Ghosts

of Ethiopian failure of League still haunt Europe, says Hartley Livingston. Page 7, Section B.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm.
Yesterday—High, 92; low, 75.
Details on Page 16.

Rule Retained By Coughlin As His Union Backs Lemke

Complete Control Kept as Priest Is Named First President.

Cleveland Session Tumultuous One

Lone Dissenter Ejected as Union Party Leader Wins Acclaim.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—The National Union for Social Justice formally named the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, its first president late today and indorsed Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, and Thomas C. O'Brien, candidates for the new Union Party for President and Vice President.

Indorsement of Lemke and O'Brien occasioned a noisy demonstration by the delegates, but the election of the Detroit priest was made quietly by acclamation.

Father Coughlin maintained complete control of the organization under a constitution adopted today. He appoints the nominating committee whose choices for other officers are final.

Appoints Committee.

Immediately after his election, Coughlin appointed a nominating committee of 23 members to name candidates for secretary, treasurer and the board of trustees.

In an election address, Coughlin said:

"I realize the responsibility which is mine—primarily the responsibility of a teacher, because I disagree with many practices of the present civilization.

"I will never turn my back on you and I will never sell you out. We will succeed, not necessarily in driving the money changers from the temple, but in driving the money changers' servants from the temple."

From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. the pitch of enthusiasm ran high, milling, laughing, stamping men and women choking the aisles at each mention of Coughlin.

Townsend, Smith Speak.

At the close of the regular session, Coughlin introduced Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend old-age pension plan, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, lieutenant of the late Senator Huey P. Long, to address the convention.

Coughlin quieted protests against the appearance of the speakers by ruling that Townsend and Smith would not speak at a regular session, but at a recess meeting which followed immediately.

He introduced Townsend first as "a really great American whose heart is so big that he does not refrain from bearing on his shoulders in his late years the burdens of the aged, the cross of the aged."

"Happy to Lend Support."

Townsend said:

"I am happy to lend you my support in what you have done here. Your program is slightly different from ours, but you want the same things we want. You want the President of the United States to be the servant of the people, not the master. I heartily concur in all the points of the platform enunciated by you people. I also approve of the governmental changes advocated by William Lemke and those advocated by the late Huey Long.

"As an American citizen, I'm going to announce until the polls close in November that I protest against the form of Government we have in this Administration."

Coughlin then introduced Smith, and the Louisiana pastor removed his coat and said:

"You sit and take it, and I'll pour it to you."

"The go-to-meeting, sod-busting and God-fearing people are about to take over the Government of the United States."

Trustees Are Named.

The following board of trustees was named tonight to direct the National Union:

Father Coughlin, B. F. Stephenson, Michigan; Miles Hayes, Massachusetts; John P. Bramer, New York; Edward Quinn, Wisconsin;

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

450,000 Workers In Steel Invited To Join a Union!

Steel is the backbone of American industry.

John L. Lewis and his army of organizers have started a drive for an Industrial Union to include the nearly half-million steel workers in this country.

Do the workers themselves want such a union? Do they consider themselves exploited and underpaid? Does American public back Lewis' drive?

On Page One of Section III of today's paper the American Institute of Public Opinion publishes its poll of the steel workers and of the public at large.

On Page Three of the same Section the famous author MARY HEATON VORSE, and LOWELL L. LEAKE, student of conditions in the steel industry, each gives his individual answer on the subject of unionization.

Senator's Secretary Will Take Day Off When Her Play Goes On

Eleanor Golden Built Plot Around Real Romance.

ELEANOR GOLDEN.

When dark-haired Eleanor Golden was a student at Smith College several years ago she wrote a play for the school's drama workshop, its plot built on the hectic romance of two of her friends.

Now the play, after a thorough doctoring by Philip Barry, the playwright, is to be presented on Broadway by Jed Harris. And when Miss Golden, a secretary in Senator McAdoo's office, attends the opening she will have with her the originals of the two leading characters, happily married and the parents of a couple of children.

Will they mind having their college romance spread before the general public?

"They'll love it," declared the young author of the piece yesterday at her home, 1801 Sixteenth street northwest. "Besides, Mr. Barry has changed a lot of the original. It's really his play now."

Revised Many Times.

After she left Smith about ten years ago Miss Golden and a college mate, Eloise Barrangon, revised the comedy time after time, aiming at the professional theater.

"It had gone over big at school, but that was because everyone knew the persons, the characters represented and because it was built around the campus, but I couldn't see any hope for it on Broadway," declared Miss Golden. "Eloise was the one who was full of hope. After we had revised until we couldn't revise any more she began to peddle it to agents and producers."

Finally, through Miss Barrangon's doorbell ringing, "Spring Dance"—that's the name of the play—came to the attention of Ruth Gordon, the actress. She thought it had possi-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Fidelity Losses Over $200,000, O'Connor Finds

Sets Aug. 24 as Deadline to File Claim Proof; Depositors to Meet.

As the Treasury Department disclosed yesterday "apparent losses" of the insolvent Fidelity Building and Loan Association are "in excess of $200,000," depositor-shareholders prepared to create a committee which will work toward reorganization of the association.

At the same time, the office of the Comptroller of the Currency announced several plans involving reorganization are under consideration. But whether the building and loan company is to be liquidated or reorganized cannot be determined until the fair value of all assets and the amount of outstanding liabilities are accurately known, Comptroller J. F. T. O'Connor pointed out.

O'Connor is calling upon the 16,000 members of the association to file proof of their claims at the office of the receiver, M. L. Barnett, jr., on August 24. Measures already are under way for checking and ascertaining, by title examinations, appraisals and other methods, the value of the assets.

The last financial statement of the association, issued June 30, 1935, showed liabilities to members amounting to $1,863,655. When the institution was closed by the Treasury Department on July 18 the secretary, Marcus Borchardt, estimated the total assets at $5,000,000.

Hopes to Keep Loss Low.

Even if the deficiency amounts to $200,000, the association could be reorganized without appreciable loss to the depositors, Don A. Loftus, who has called a meeting of depositor-shareholders, believes.

When the Fidelity Building and Loan was declared insolvent a month ago, only the amount of $13,000 was announced as the loss. On the day the institution's doors were closed, its former president, Fred B. Rhodes, was arrested on a charge of larceny of $13,000 of the association's funds.

The amount "in excess of $200,000" was reported by an examiner to William Prentiss, jr., Acting Comptroller, who ordered the institution closed, O'Connor explained yesterday, adding:

"This amount is not final and the extent of the losses will not be known until a complete investigation of all the affairs of the association has been made."

May Be Bad Loans.

Gibbs Lyons, Deputy Comptroller, pointed out that the reported losses of $200,000 are not necessarily irregularities, but may be the result of bad loans and titles.

In the hope of "conserving the institution for the benefit of both the shareholders and borrowers" the depositor-shareholders will meet today at 2 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. Only those with

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

German Paper Assails Speech By Roosevelt

Tageblatt Says It Is Doubtful if President Helped Peace Cause.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The newspaper Der Tageblatt took exception today to President Roosevelt's Chautauqua address with the observation that it was doubtful whether he served the cause of peace.

The United States, it said, after the World War "participated in creating the injustices which burdened Germany unbearably."

"It is doubtful," the newspaper said editorially, "whether the President serves the cause of peace—which undoubtedly he has close to his heart—by attacking certain nations.

"His speech charged them with intolerance, dogmatism and with disregard of treaties, not only in fact but also in letter—a very contestable statement.

"This is all aimed at us. We could retort by mentioning the interference and taking sides which is contrary to the policy of utmost reserve which America imposed on herself, and a ruffling of European public opinion at a moment when a breeze of better understanding has sprung up. But we do not wish to harp on this.

"Our sole interest is to stress the fact that such summary judgment is not warranted and that the United States after the World War participated in creating the injustices which burdened Germany unbearably. Consequently the United States should exercise greater moderation in judgment."

Speech Wins Praise.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt's peace address last night at Chautauqua, N. Y., the newspaper Noticias Graficas declared today, "raised his figure above the stature of all the dictators."

Buenos Aires newspapers applauded the speech, which Noticias Graficas said "finds a propitious echo in the anxious and desperate multitudes of the world."

"Roosevelt spoke before a multitude of United States citizens, but directed his words to the entire world," the paper said.

"Without the intention of making a parallel between discourses recently heard from Rome or from Berlin and which proclaimed violence and expansion as the two sole aims of the modern states, we recommend reading this dignified and sincere Roosevelt speech, ennobled by the spontaneity of human content and with which Roosevelt raised his figure above the stature of all dictators."

Canada Praises Stand.

Toronto, Aug. 15 (AP).—General approval of President Roosevelt's peace address at Chautauqua, N. Y., was voiced tonight by officials here, although many commentators ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mayor Wheeler, of Newport, R.I., Weds Mrs. Carole Humphreys

Mrs. Carole Garnett Humphreys, former Canal Zone high board diving champion, and H. S. Wheeler, Mayor of Newport, R. I., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garnett, at 301 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Wheeler was picked as a member of the women's Olympic team in 1924. She and her former husband, Col. Thomas O. Humphreys, now retired from the Army, were divorced in 1935.

Wheeler lived in Washington from 1910 to 1933, when he was secretary to Representative Clark Burdick, of Rhode Island. He served in the Navy during the war, being retired with the rank of lieutenant. He is now a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve and helped form the Twentieth Marine Reserve Regiment here.

He is a member of the editorial staff of the Newport Daily News, and last year was elected Mayor of Newport, succeeding the widely publicized Mortimer Sullivan. This is Wheeler's first marriage.

The ceremony yesterday was performed by the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, of Mount Zion Baptist Church, of Alta Vista. The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Homer B. Millard. The best man was Thomas O. Humphreys, jr., 19-year-old son of the bride.

Mrs. Wheeler has lived for two years in Washington. Her father is with the Army Engineer Corps here. She was born and educated in Rhode Island, but is a member of the Robert Garnett family, of Virginia.

Landon Plans 50 Speeches On Trip East

Drafts a Full Schedule of Rear Platform 'Chats' in Drive.

Roosevelt, Flood Tour Over, Back at Home in Hyde Park.

Political Developments.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, yesterday added 15 more talking appearances to the schedule for his forthcoming invasion of the East. He will deliver three major speeches and half a hundred platform talks.

President Roosevelt completed his tour of the New York and Pennsylvania flood area and returned to his Hyde Park home to prepare for a tour of the drought region.

The Republican National Committee announced formation of a division to combat on a Nation-wide scale the New Deal's "ruinous taxation."

Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, prepared to appeal to the small business men of the country in his talk at Hagerstown, Md., Wednesday, before a huge picnic of retailers.

At Hollywood, Calif., John Hamilton, Republican National chairman, assailed trends of the New Deal and held out the Constitution as the protector of liberties.

George N. Peek, at Chicago, denounced the farm and foreign trade policies of the Administration, asserting agriculture had actually been set back in its fight for equality with industry.

Landon Itinerary.

By the Associated Press.

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 15.—Gov. Alf M. Landon virtually completed plans today for his first Eastern campaign drive which will include three major speeches, half a hundred rear platform appearances, and dozens of political conferences.

The Republican Presidential nominee has charted a course which will begin at La Salle, Colo., August 20, and take him through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri and back to Topeka, Kans., by August 27.

Landon will make more than 30 stops on his eastbound trip and 15 westbound from New York.

To Meet Colorado Leaders.

Throughout the tour he will confer with local party leaders in a lounge car which will be included in his special train. The first of these "across-State chats" will start at La Salle, when he will meet 40 Colorado party leaders.

With Pennsylvania chosen for his first Eastern speech, and President Roosevelt's home State for the next two, Landon put Illinois down for the greatest number of rear platform appearances. There will be 14 in that State—3 eastward and 11 returning.

Leaving Buffalo, N. Y., at 10 p. m. (Eastern standard time), August 26, after his last speech, the candidate's train will make an overnight trip to Chicago, where a stop will be made for railroad operating purposes only.

To Turn South.

From Chicago, Landon will travel down-State, making his first appearance at Joliet, August 27, at 9 a. m. (Central standard time). Other Illinois towns listed for three-minute stops include Dwight, Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Virden, Carlinville, Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis. The Governor will stop long enough at Springfield to place a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

St. Louis is the first scheduled stop in Missouri, but the halt will be only for a railroad change. Between 5:10 p. m. and 8:23 p. m., the train will make stops at Washington, Jefferson City, Sedalia and Warrensburg.

After another operating stop at Kansas City, the train will go to Topeka, arriving there at 11:45 p. m.

Actresses Retract Charge Party Led To Their Dismissal

A retraction of the charge by three Boston actresses that they had lost their Works Progress Administration jobs because they refused to "entertain 'Federal men'" at a drinking party was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

At the same time Williams said a board of inquiry would determine whether there had been any discrimination in the recent dismissal of the three women.

The retraction, Williams said, was given at a hearing conducted in Boston yesterday by Paul Edwards, acting Massachusetts WPA administrator. In addition to Ruth Colby, one of the actresses, Harry Lewin, their attorney, and Leonard L. Gallegher, State WPA theater director, were present.

Williams said the hearing developed the "admission by the complainants that in staging a style show in a Boston hotel in October, 1935, several of the employes were drinking in a room. They say, officials were invited to join them in a room. 'These men were not officials or employes of the Works Progress Administration.'"

Work-Relief Report Given To President

Data on Comparative Value of PWA, WPA Cloaked in Secrecy.

All Comment Refused on Findings, 'for Internal Use Only.'

By Robert C. Albright.

A special departmental report on the relative value of WPA and PWA operations, so frequently in conflict in administration of the works and relief programs, has been completed and is on President Roosevelt's desk, it was learned last night.

An official cloak of secrecy immediately was thrown around the report, which is understood to deal with the entire works and relief picture, with particular reference to comparative cost and efficiency of WPA as against PWA methods.

Described in one quarter as an "information report for internal use only," it was said that the findings in all probability would not be made public.

Asked by President.

The investigation was asked by the President in orders transmitted to the Budget Bureau, and reported exclusively in The Post ten days ago. It was learned that the actual inquiries were conducted by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, which reported its findings to the Budget Bureau.

In the course of the inquiry, State PWA and WPA administrators were approached, as were engineers associated with the two organizations. The nature of the findings have not yet been disclosed to either WPA or PWA, it was said. A report that the information was "favorable" to the PWA could not be confirmed.

Declining to discuss the report, or the findings which preceded it, Daniel W. Bell, Acting Director of the Budget, said it was strictly "a matter for the President." He expressed doubt that the findings would be made public. Other officials known to be connected with the survey likewise declined to discuss it.

Rivalry Is Noted.

Significance was attached to the nature of the information in connection with the rivalry and frequent rifts between the organizations headed by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and PWA Administrator Harold Ickes over costs, efficiency and methods followed in their respective projects.

The investigation was concurrent with a fresh controversy over the President's executive order requiring PWA projects, receiving allotments from the $300,000,000 made available in the 1936 relief bill, to draw 100 per cent of their labor from relief rolls. Before an allotment of funds can be made for a project, the PWA has to submit the undertaking to WPA, which reports back on whether there is sufficient relief labor in a given locality to do the work.

This policy has resulted in rejection of PWA projects in several States, but the President has rigidly adhered to it, despite the known opposition of Secretary Ickes, and complaints from members of Congress whose States have been hit by the order.

Obstacles Denied.

At a recent press conference, the President insisted this policy was not to put obstacles in the way of projects that would require skilled labor not available from the relief

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Third Prostrated, Mercury Hits 92; Relief Due Today

Heat brought a prostration to this section yesterday, the third in three days of the present wave.

W. M. Hughes, 70, resident of the home of the Volunteers of America, fainted from the heat in Highlands, Va.

But the thermometer that registered that blazing heat yesterday will be a crestfallen one today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. Showers will do the trick.

Temperatures will drop moderately in contrast with a high of 92 reached at 4 p. m. yesterday. A trace of a southwest wind will help bring relief to Washington, the Weather Bureau said.

Low for yesterday was 75, reached at 6 a. m.

Bowers Advised to Leave 'Floating Embassy' After Row Over Ship's Command, D. C. Hears

A report that Claude Bowers, Ambassador to Spain, was advised by the State Department to leave his "floating embassy" and go ashore, after differences with Coast Guard and Navy officers over who should give orders, was being discussed in Navy circles here yesterday.

State Department spokesmen disclaimed knowledge of the report, after a full account was given in yesterday's Army and Navy Journal.

At the State Department it was said Bowers left the American vessel he had been using as an embassy at St. Jean de Luz, France, and is now at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish border.

Officials said they knew of no conflict over command of the vessels, sent to protect American interests. Navy and Coast Guard quarters said any comment would have to come from the State Department.

"Our Ambassador to Spain, the Hon. Claude Bowers, upon the arrival of the American ships went aboard the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga, and assuming the role of commander of the fleet, began issuing orders to the commanding officer of the cutter and to the commanding officers of the naval vessels standing nearby," the Army and Navy Journal story said.

"The Navy and Coast Guard officers, of course, told him that while they would be glad to consult with him and receive his advice, they took orders only from the Navy or Treasury Departments, or the President.

"The ambassador thereupon sent a series of hot radio messages back to the State Department in protest. He soon had a reply from the Secretary of State, advising him to go ashore. He did so. The happening, known only to a few in Washington, has been kept quiet, but the story is beginning to be told around the city."

It was pointed out here in one quarter that Navy regulations, covering "relations with the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States," provide:

"Although due weight should be given to the opinions and advice of such representatives, a commanding officer is solely and entirely responsible to his own immediate superior for all official acts in the administration of his command."

At the same time, the Navy regulations require the naval officers maintain "cordial relations" with diplomatic representatives, and direct them to "carefully and duly consider any request for service or other communication from any such representative."

Fall of San Sebastian Reported After Rebels Wage Merciless Attack

Many Believed Dead; Loyalists Hold 1,200 as Hostages.

Fears of Portugal Raised by Dispute

Madrid Now Faces New Threat as Insurgents Take Badajoz.

The Spanish Revolt.

Rebels reportedly captured San Sebastian after a merciless bombardment by warships and airplanes.

Fate of 1,200 rebels held as hostages by loyalist defenders of San Sebastian was unknown. The loyalists had threatened to kill all hostages if rebel ships fired on the city.

Portuguese border guards fired on Spanish government troops in the third encounter in 24 hours and the foreign ministry expressed fear Portugal might be drawn into the civil war.

Many were reported killed as rebels "cleaned up" at Badajoz after capture of the city.

Britain reached complete accord with France on the banning of arms shipments to Spain, and warned against danger of meddling in the civil war.

Heavy Bombardment.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 15.—Spanish rebels reportedly captured San Sebastian tonight after a merciless bombardment by warships and airplanes.

The extent of casualties was unknown, but many were feared dead.

Refugees landed at Saint Jean de Luz by the United States Coast Guard cutter Cayuga and the British destroyer Comet said that before the attack loyalists had imprisoned 1,200 rebels aboard two ships at Santander, ready to blow them up with dynamite. Signal for blasting the prisoners, it was asserted, would be the first shell fired into San Sebastian by a rebel warship.

The fate of the rebel prisoners was not known.

Rebel infantry units pushed forward from the south simultaneously with the aerial and naval bombardment in a smashing drive to gain an outlet to the sea.

Ultimatum Sent Mola.

The loyalists sent an ultimatum to Gen. Emilio Mola, commanding the northern rebel armies, warning that from now on their policy will be "an eye for an eye."

The loyalists threatened to blow up the city before surrendering it.

Prompt to put their threat into effect, the loyalists executed eight hostages in retaliation for eight deaths caused by yesterday's aerial bombardment.

Meanwhile, the rebels, entrenched in the surrounding hills, opened a terrific artillery and machine gun bombardment on Irun. They closed in on the town in a desperate effort to reach the sea and cut off San Sebastian.

Loyalist artillery at Guadelupe and San Marcos kept up a steady bombardment behind the rebel lines to prevent the expected arrival of reinforcements for the final attack on San Sebastian.

An insurgent plane dropped six bombs on Irun. Casualties and damage were not known.

While the rebel offensive in southern Spain increased in violence, it was indicated that activity on the northern front, except in the Irun and San Sebastian area, dwindled.

When Gen. Mola learned that a

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Social Security—And You!

Plan to Involve 26,000,000 Persons

The social security act is destined to have a direct and pronounced effect upon the lives of practically every wage earner in America and his or her employer. Just what the act means and how its provisions are to be carried out by the gigantic organization that will administer it is told by Felix Bruner, of The Post staff, in a series of six articles, the first of which appears below.

By Felix Bruner,

Beginning next January 1, if you are an employe in an occupation connected with industry or commerce, 1 per cent of your pay will be deducted each pay day. This money will be turned over to the Government, together with an equal amount contributed by your employer.

The amount will be gradually increased over a period of years until your contribution and your employer's contribution each will total 3 per cent. The deductions will apply to all salaries and wages up to $3,000. Any amount you earn over $3,000 will not be involved.

When you reach the age of 65 you will begin to receive a monthly pension based upon your earnings between January 1, 1937, and the date you reach 65. The pension will be made possible by your contributions and those of your employer.

This will be one phase—the most important one—of the great social security program authorized by Congress and now getting under way. It is estimated that it will immediately involve 26,000,000 persons and that as time goes on this number will grow.

Compulsory Insurance.

The program can most readily be described as compulsory life and annuity insurance, although in some respects it differs from insurance written by private companies.

You will be included in the program if you are not engaged in one of the following occupations:

1. Agricultural labor.
2. Domestic service in a private home.
3. Casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business.
4. Service performed by an officer or member of a crew of a vessel documented under the laws of the United States of a foreign country.
5. Service performed in the employ of the United States Government or of any instrumentality of the United States.
6. Service performed in the employ of a State, a political subdivision thereof, or any instrumentality of one or more States or political subdivisions.

Other Exceptions.

7. Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund, or foundation organized exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purpose, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.
8. Railroad employment coming under the provisions of the Railroad Retirement act.

In spite of these broad exemptions, more than half of all the workers of the country will come

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Boy Drowned In Treacherous River Channel

Victim, Wading Off Shore, Steps Into Hole as Playmates Watch.

Russell Costello, 11, of 1304 Fourth street southwest, was drowned yesterday in the Washington channel.

Harbor police said the boy was the fourth to drown in the channel during the past two months. Neighbors pointed to the lack of swimming and wading pools in the densely populated Southwest section of the city. This, they asserted, was responsible for Russell's death.

The boy, one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Costello, was splashing around with several companions in the water at Higgins wharf at the foot of Sixth street when the accident happened.

Wading in Shallow Water.

According to playmates, Russell was wading in shallow water about 15 feet offshore when suddenly he disappeared. The other children playing at a safer distance laughed when the 12-year-old Catherine Stevens shouted that the boy had gone down. Catherine's yells attracted R. B. Hayden, a carpenter living on the waterfront.

Hayden, diving from directions furnished by the children, recovered Russell's body within a minute. Not until the boy's unconscious form had been laid on the rocky "beach" did anyone think of calling the fire rescue squad.

Under command of Lieut. A. C. Kefauver the firemen worked 25 minutes in a futile effort to restore Russell's pulse.

Mrs. Ismay Costello, the victim's mother, and her other three children were there most of that time.

The mother, a frail woman, sat on a boulder and held Eva, 8; Dennis, 13, and Frances, 16, close to her.

An ambulance surgeon arrived. He whispered to Lieut. Kefauver.

With the pronouncement that her

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Virginian Risks Blaze to Douse Truck in Creek

Alexandria Worker Drives Burning Vehicle Across Field to Holmes Run.

The best place for a blazing motor truck, Louis Edwards, 24, decided yesterday, is the nearest stream. Having so decided, the audacious Edwards jumped into the driver's seat and headed for Holmes Run, although an inferno was raging behind him.

He doused the blazing truck in the creek and thereby saved his firm a lot of money. That he also risked a severe toasting apparently did not occur to him.

Edwards' flaming ride began at the gravel yards of the Northern Virginia Construction Co., on Telegraph road, just west of Alexandria, Va. Edwards is employed there.

Norman Fitzgerald, 34, of Alexandria, drove the truck into the gravel yards and backed up to a gasoline pump. As Edwards looked on, Fitzgerald ran a hose from the pump to a 50-gallon drum in the truck. After the drum was filled, he started to return the hose to its hook.

Then occurred one of those freakish accidents against which there seems to be no safeguard. A short circuit occurred in the light bulb over the nozzle rest of the gasoline pump.

This ignited fumes from the nozzle. In a split second the gasoline pump and the loaded drum in the truck were ablaze.

Fitzgerald jumped, but not fast enough. He was burned on the arms and legs, and later was treated at the Alexandria Hospital.

Starts Across Field.

In a moment, however, Fitzgerald had jumped back into the blazing truck, turned it around and started away. But the heat was too much and after going 40 feet he jumped out again.

A second hero then appeared

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Landon's Train Carries Mobile Speaking Stage

Floodlighted Headquarters, Other Modern Devices Feature Equipment.

By the United Press.

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 15.—A traveling stage and political headquarters complete with floodlights and conference rooms will provide the setting for Gov. Alf M. Landon's personal appeal to voters in the Presidential campaign.

Preparations for the Republican nominee's departure next Thursday on his first Eastern campaign tour disclosed tonight equipment of his special train will be more complete and modern than ever before provided a candidate.

The rear platform will be a mobile speaker's rostrum, provided with the latest type loudspeaker system and equipped with special floodlights.

To Sleep on Rear Car.

Landon will make his traveling headquarters in the rear car of the special train. It has sleeping accommodations for 12 persons, lounging space, office desks and equipment for his staff.

The entire train—air cooled for the first time in a Presidential campaign—will be given over to the Landon party, the many local and State leaders who will join the train for conferences between stops, and to newspapermen and photographers.

Adjoining the Governor's car will be two cars for newspapermen. Next will come a special lounge car to accommodate political leadears who join the train in various States. Then will come another pullman for the overflow.

May Have Dark Room.

There will be a baggage car in which a dark room may be set up for photographers to develop pictures en route.

The Governor's aids are becoming concerned about whether they will have room for all. As an indication of the large number of party figures who will seek to see the candidate on his jaunt across the country, it was pointed out 48 Colorado Republicans will be aboard the special at La Salle, Colo., Thursday when the Landon Party entrains for Pennsylvania and New York. They will ride as far as Julesburg, Colo.

Every day of the seven-day journey from Colorado to the East and back to Topeka will be a heavy one.

Clouds Fail to End Middle West Heat

Low-hanging cloud banks rolled over much of the Middle West late yesterday, obscuring the rays of a torrid sun but carrying only slight hope of showers to break the grip of the summer's worst siege of heat.

In Kansas City, the mercury shot up to 108 degrees, an all-time high. West of the city, across the vast Kansas corn and wheat plains, readings above 110 degrees were common.

In Missouri official thermometers fell short of yesterday's record-breaking highs, and the weatherman held out a hope for scattered showers during the week-end—sufficient to start mercuries down toward normal August levels but not heavy enough to be of any great crop benefit.

While Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma continued to swelter, a cool lake breeze spread across the Upper Mississippi Valley. At Milwaukee the noon temperature was 72 degrees and no severe heat was reported in the State. At Lincoln, Nebr., the noon reading was 80.

Commodities Act Injunction Asked

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Constitutionality of the commodity exchange act of 1936 was challenged on 19 counts today in a suit filed in United States District Court in behalf of Wililam S. Moore and all other members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The court was asked to issue an injunction to restrain enforcement of the law, which became effective June 16, until its validity has been passed upon.

Arthur Magid, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, said he believed the suit was the first one brought to test provisions of the act.

Charges of unconstitutionality of the act were based principally on allegations of violation of interstate and due process of law clauses, improper delegation of legislative power to the Secretary of Agriculture and improper delegation of judicial power to the commission.

$75,000 in Scrip Unsold in Alberta

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 15.—The social credit government of Alberta Province was caught holding $75,000 of its scrip this week when the first weekly deadline for affixing stamps on its prosperity certificates came. It had to pay an impost of $750.

Thus the government became the largest single contributor to the Province tax on idle dollars. Workers on government relief projects and provincial employes and legislators, it was estimated tonight, held the balance of the $175,000 of scrip and paid a total of $1,750 dollars toward retirement of the scrip issue scheduled two years hence.

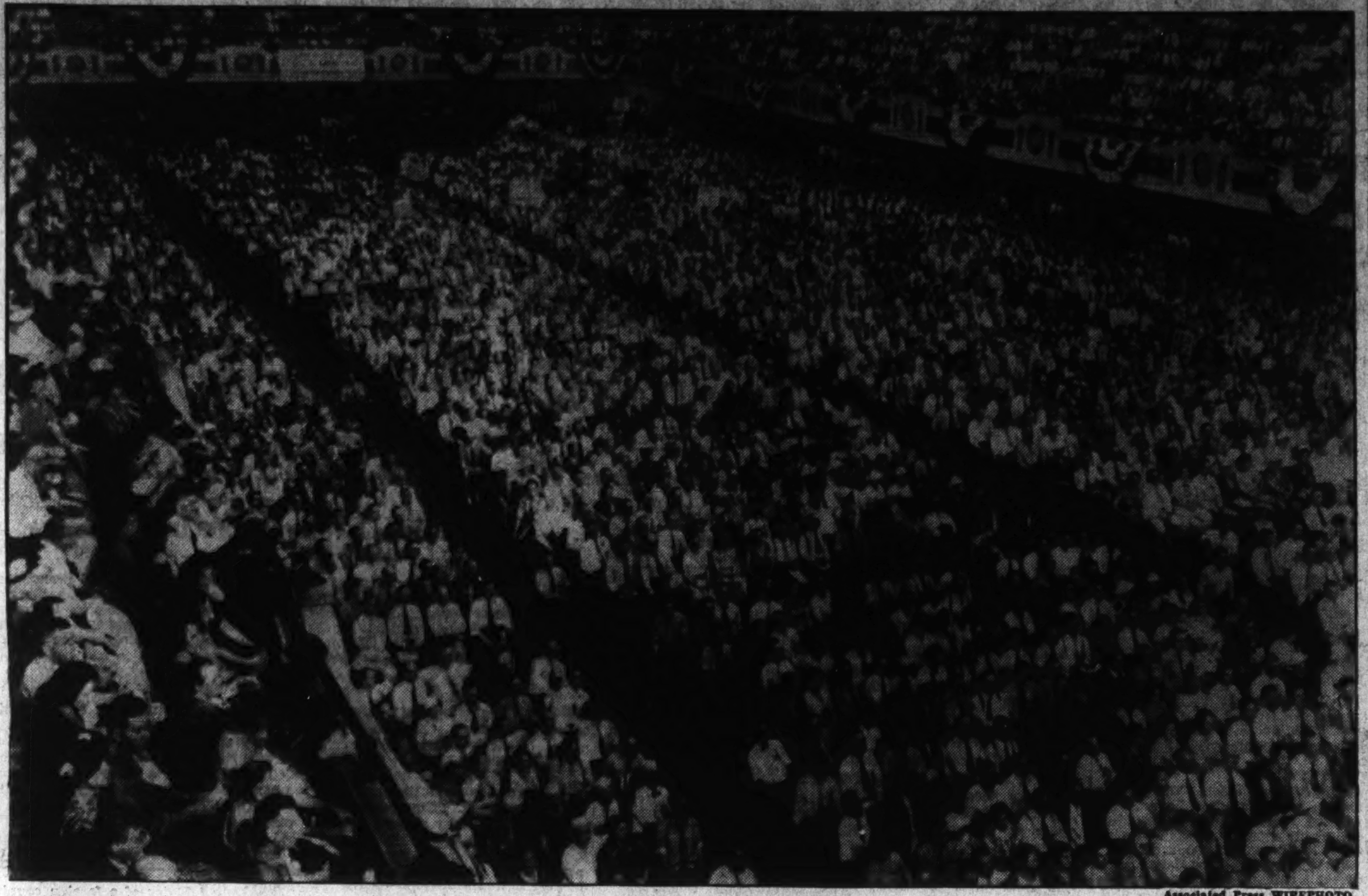
Each week the holder must affix a 1-cent green stamp to each dollar. At the end of two years the government promises to redeem them for $1 each.

5,364 Acres Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—A deed transferring 5,364 acres of mountain land in Warren and Peters townships, Franklin County, and Ayr and Thompson townships, in Fulton County, from Robert G. Alexander, of McConnellsburg, to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for $16,154.70, was filed Thursday at the offices of J. W. Hartman, Franklin County recorder of deeds.

Cleveland Auditorium Packed as National Union for Social Justice Meets



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

View of the audience that crowded the public auditorium at Cleveland yesterday where the Coughlin organization is holding its convention. Police were required to give protection for the only person in the vast th rong that audibly voted against indorsement of Representative Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Several revisions in the itinerary of Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President, now touring the East, were announced today at Knox's headquarters here.

Hiss address on September 2 was definitely fixed for Pittsfield, Mass. He will speak the previous night in Providence, R. I., making several stops for platform appearances en route to Pittsfield.

Col. Knox will speak at Bangor, Me., September 3, and Portland, Me., September 4. A stop for a brief talk at Allentown, Pa., was added to his schedule for September 5. He will open the Republican State campaign in Pennsylvania that day with an address at Foglestown.

* * * *

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP).—William Hirth, defeated by Maj. Lloyd C. Stark for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri, in a statement today announced, "I hereby declare my intention to vote for Jesse W. Barrett, the Republican candidate for Governor, in the forthcoming November election."

The Columbia farm leader added, "Meanwhile, being a life-long Democrat, I shall support the remainder of the Democratic ticket with whatever influence I possess."

Hirth, who made his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination a direct attack on the Tom J. Pendergast Kansas City Democratic organization, which supported Stark, said it was "common knowledge" that "thousands of fraudulent votes were cast for Maj. Stark in the recent primary, and that thousands of my votes were not counted."

* * * *

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 15 (AP).—This State's current group of strange political bedfellows ended their next to last week on the hustings today, heartened that the end of their long summer campaign was in sight.

South Carolina has 46 counties and in each county seat, thanks to the survival of a 46-year-old custom, candidates for State-wide offices must speak from the same platform.

Day in and day out, during the long, hot summer months, they tour the State together, usually close friends and boon traveling companions—but bitter enemies on the stump.

The present campaign finds U. S. Senator James F. Byrnes, Administration adherent, running for renomination against two New Deal critics, Thomas P. Stoney, former mayor of Charleston, and Col. William C. Harllee, of Dillon, a retired Marine officer.

* * * *

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 15 (AP).—James E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor and leader of a non-partisan movement to draft Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent Republican, for another term, said today thousands of petitions to place Norris' name on the November election ballot would be filed within ten days.

Only a thousand voters' signatures are required to get Norris' name on the ballot as an independent candidate. He declined to seek renomination in the primary last April but he was urged by President Roosevelt to serve another term and was indorsed by the State Democratic convention.

* * * *

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Alex Field, county game protector, took Julian T. Bishop, New England businessman, at his word when Bishop said he would move his large quail farm near Carthage to Canada if President Roosevelt is re-elected. Field refused to renew Bishop's deputy game warden commission today because "I feel sure Mr. Roosevelt will be our next President and I have no authority to have you appointed in Canada."

* * * *

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate, tonight proposed a three-point program for solution of the textile industry's problems.

Speaking before 500 persons in converted Cocoanut Grove ballroom, Thomas said his party, if in power, would:

1. "Sift all charges of milking of the industry by insiders (holding companies) and if the charges were substantiated, we would punish relentlessly the guilty persons.
2. "End all wage differentials—not by lowering wages of Northern workers, but by imposition of certain minimum standards of wages.
3. "Tackle the fundamental problem of overdevelopment of the industry and underconsumption."

Comment on Roosevelt Speech

Continued from Page 1.

pressed the opinion the President merely reaffirmed a section of the century-old Monroe Doctrine.

Attorney General Arthur Hoebuck, of Ontario, declared President Roosevelt reasserted this stand.

"President Roosevelt didn't go beyond the traditional policy of the United States," Roebuck said, "and just now it will serve as a very welcome remembrance. We must stress the fact of what good neighbors we are."

Prof. George Brown, of the University of Toronto history department, said he saw the address as significant and welcome and a further evidence of United States good will.

Reaction Varies.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's assertion in his Chautauqua speech that "we can and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood" drew varied reaction here yesterday in diplomatic and peace society quarters.

In formal comment upon the President's address, spokesmen for the National Council for Prevention of War and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom mixed praise of his expressed hatred for war and his stand on neutrality with criticism of the pledge to defend "our neighborhood."

There was much discussion in diplomatic circles as to how the President's statement compared with the warning given by President Monroe a little more than 100 years ago against further efforts by European powers to expand in this hemisphere.

Interest was heightened by the approach of the all-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, summoned some time ago at Roosevelt's instigation to consider means of perfecting the peace machinery of the American continents.

Officials of the International League for Peace and Freedom addressed an open letter to the President—thanking him for "support of neutrality, the reciprocal trade agreements, and his own personal hatred for war," but adding:

"It is our conviction also that many taxpayers will be shocked to learn that their money is being spent for a military establishment large enough to police all the Americas."

In a prepared statement, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, said Roosevelt's speech had "the great merit of being specific" and that it was "a powerful bid" for the peace vote.

Libby contended, however, that the address extends the Democratic plank on national defense dangerously to include the defense of our "neighborhood" as well as our soil, thus justifying an unlimited Navy."

Many diplomatic sources interpreted the President's reference to "our neighborhood" as including the 21 American republics, which embrace virtually the entire Western Hemisphere except Canada.

The Monroe Doctrine, with which the Roosevelt statement was compared by some, stated that "the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects" for further expansionist aims of European powers.

In the view of some Latin-American sources here, the pledge to defend "our neighborhood" probably will be welcomed widely in South and Central America, where the failure of the League of Nations to prevent aggression in Manchuria and Ethiopia, coupled with the prevailing disturbed conditions in Europe, have occasioned expressions of alarm lest the security of the Western Hemisphere some day be jeopardized.

G. O. P. Forms Campaign Unit On Tax Issue

New Deal Spends $2.12 for Each Dollar Collected, Is Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight announced the formation of a committee division designed, he said, to conduct a Nation-wide campaign against what he termed "the New Deal Party's program of ruthless taxation." Robert Kratky, of St. Louis, an attorney, was named to head the new group.

The announcement, made in a statement from the Republican National Committee, said there would be organizations of men and women in every county in the Nation "to enlist voters" against the Democratic Administration's taxation program.

Curtis said that the taxpayer's division would be a new department in campaign procedure, and that it was established in "response to hundreds of requests for information on the tax situation and scores of offers of voluntary service on the part of burdened taxpayers of all parties."

The statement quoted Kratky as saying in part:

"Spending $2.12 for every $1 collected in taxes, the New Deal party has plunged the Nation into an abyss of debt instead of cutting Government expenses 25 per cent, balancing the budget and establishing a generally economical program as promised. * * *

"The President's latest glowing promise that taxes will not continue to rise comes in the face of the fact that expenditures for the fiscal year of 1937 have been announced at approximately $1,000,000,000 more than they were in 1936. Director of the Budget Bell told the ways and means committee that the national debt would reach the staggering total of $36,500,000,000 by June 30, 1937. As Gov. Landon said in his acceptance speech, we must pay back $2 for every dollar we borrow as the result of interest and administration of the debt structure. That means a Federal debt nearer $70,000,000,000. And the end is not in sight."

Pied Pipers of U. S. Racing to Combat Wake Island Rats

By the United Press.

Modern Pied Pipers raced to tiny Wake Island in mid-Pacific last night to battle millions of rats threatening to eat a group of aerial pioneers out of house and home.

The rodent experts were dispatched with supplies of red squill poison from Honolulu by the Bureau of Biological Survey, upon receipt of urgent cables from Pan-American Airways, which has established a seaplane base on the island for its China Clipper service.

Henry J. Spencer and J. G. Hansen were the biological specialists charged with luring the Polynesian rats to their death before aerial passenger traffic to the Orient begins.

Reports from the Island said the tiny animals were so crafty and so greedy that no employe dared hang his coat on a rack, if the pockets contained so much as a crumb of food. With the rat colony multiplying as much as three-fold annually, traps have made no impression in their number.

Folsom Guards Foil Convicts' Escape Plot

Folsom, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—Guards patrolled Folsom Prison with rapid-fire guns tonight, and the 2,800 prisoners were locked in their cells after officials thwarted an escape plot.

Warden Clarence A. Larkin announced a plot to get four automatic pistols and 100 rounds of ammunition to certain convicts had been nipped. Three or more prisoners, whose names were not announced, were in solitary confinement. All convicts were called into the prison yard and searched. One, not identified, dropped a gun during the search.

Lone Lemke Foe Jeered

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Michigan; M. Rhodes, Michigan; E. Burke, Michigan; Sylvester McMahon, Ohio; Fred Zimmerman, Ohio; John Sullivan, Minnesota; Chester Carpenter, Rhode Island; D. Rhodes, Michigan; Joseph Robbins, Pennsylvania, and P. Schwartz, Michigan.

Coughlin reported to the convention the first published balance sheet of the organization.

It showed expenditures of $718,237.82 since it was organized November 11, 1934. Receipts for the same period, he said, were $684,444.30 from outside sources, and loans of $53,341.22.

Radio Bill Biggest.

Largest of the expenditures was $366,614.58 for radio broadcasting. Salaries amounted to $118,844.70, he said, adding he had received no salary during that time and intended to receive none.

Donations from units of the union amounted to $611,856.91, he said. Revenue from State meetings was $14,674.17; donations from "money books" $56,400.72, and convention advertising $1,512.50.

A loan of $1,000 from the Tenth Illinois District organization was listed, and another for $52,341.22 from the Radio League of the Little Flower. Balance on hand was given as $19,547.70.

Rebel Creates Turmoil.

Earlier, a loud "No" above a roaring indorsement for Lemke, plunged the convention into a turbulent session today.

John H. O'Donnell, of Pittsburgh, shouted his lone dissent.

The convention broke immediately into a din of jeering and heckling. Police formed an escort for O'Donnell as he left the convention.

Chairman Sylvester V. McMahon, questioning whether the 'no' came from a delegate, called for a second vote on the resolution to indorse the Lemke-O'Brien ticket. Again O'Donnell cried "no."

Credentials Examined.

Amid a chorus of jeers, he was escorted to the platform for examination of his credentials. They were found to be all right and Chairman McMahon sought to permit O'Donnell to address the delegates, saying "this is a Democratic convention. We will hear Mr. O'Donnell."

Booing drowned out McMahon's voice. He finally restored order and gave the floor to O'Donnell.

"We have witnessed a remarkable demonstration of mob psychology here today," O'Donnell started.

Heckling interrupted him. Finally the audience quieted and he said:

"This convention could have been a success except for the trickery of Hearst and the American Liberty League, which this convention is humbly and ignorantly following."

Charles J. Madden, from the same Pennsylvania district as O'Donnell, answered O'Donnell, calling him a "stooge of Jim Farley."

Father Coughlin then said:

"There are 8,153 delegates here. Of these, 8,152 indorsed Lemke and O'Brien. One refused. The reason for that is, Mr. O'Donnell says, that I am a follower of Mr. William Randolph Hearst and the Liberty League."

The radio priest denied any connection with Hearst and said of the American Liberty League, "I was the first to impugn it."

Father Coughlin took occasion, however, to praise former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, one of the leaders of the American Liberty League, as the "most beautiful character of our public life" and the "greatest governor who ever adorned a chair in any State."

The priest referred to Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the Republican Presidential nominee, as "an honest gentleman, a fine gentleman" but, continued Coughlin:

"I do deprecate the fact that he is dedicated to the gold standard which in 1914 was the blood standard."

Dissenter Leaves Building.

With police protection O'Donnell left the platform and went to a committee room. Police kept the corridor cleared until the convention settled back to business and then O'Donnell left the building.

Introduction of the resolution proposing indorsement of Lemke and O'Brien was the signal for a prolonged demonstration. The resolution was offered by John Bramer, of New York. Delegates leaped to their feet and surged toward the platform, cheering and shouting, waving banners and ringing bells, in a wild outburst of enthusiasm.

"We want Lemke, we want Lemke," became the convention cry.

Voting on the resolution was delayed until the din subsided.

After the O'Donnell incident, the convention tackled its task of approving a constitution for the union. Father Coughlin, as chairman of the constitution committee, submitted, section by section, the constitution under which the organization has operated for the last year.

The delegates staged a tremendous ovation for Father Coughlin early in today's session, parading through the aisles, shouting, whistling and ringing bells for nearly an hour.

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Flood Control Trip Completed By Roosevelt

New Allotments Approved While on Swing Into Mining Region.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt arrived at his home here tonight at 10:45 (Eastern standard time) after spending a busy day viewing New York and Pennsylvania flood regions.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt climaxed his personal investigation of Eastern flood control problems today with a swing through Pennsylvania's northern anthracite fields where coal mines and private homes alike felt the ravages of floods last spring.

Reaching Scranton on a private train which carried him from Binghamton, N. Y., where he toured flood areas earlier in the day, Mr. Roosevelt again entered an automobile for a 25-mile drive through Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Pittston and other mining communities.

Before leaving Binghamton, the President held his second flood control conference with Federal and State officials since he left Washington Thursday morning. From today's meeting came word that the Chief Executive had approved allotment of Federal funds totaling $2,568,000 for a program of development on 30 proposed retention dams for western and southern New York, together with channel improvements and other flood prevention measures.

Work on 27 Dams Included.

Tom R. Hutton, Binghamton editor and one of the conferees, told newsmen the allotments included $600,000 to the Army engineers for continuatino of work on construction drawings and related engineering work of 27 dams for the area authorized by the 1936 flood control act.

Also, Hutton said $1,000,000 was allotted to proposed dams at Tioga and Arkport in western New York and at Whitney Point, above Binghamton, to the point where construction could be completed as soon as Congress provided necessary funds.

Hutton said the President indicated he hoped to have such an appropriation included in the first deficiency bill to be submitted to the next session.

Cheering crowds lined flag-draped streets in Binghamton as the presidential car moved slowly along the course of the Chenango River, where Mr. Roosevelt saw at first hand the reconstruction of bridges washed away by floods in 1935.

Crest of Flood Marked.

Placards showing the maximum height by the flood waters, in many places several feet above the top of Mr. Roosevelt's head, were in evidence on telegraph poles and buildings.

Waving his Panama hat to those on the streets, the President was whirled 50 miles through the countryside to the location at Whitney Point, where engineers already were at work on surveys for a 66-foot earthen dam, construction costs of which were placed at $1,395,000. Out on the floor of the Otselic River Valley, a few feet below an engineers' stake line locating the site of the dam, Army engineers and a small force of CCC workers were encamped.

The khaki-clad corps members were drawn up in an informal review formation when the President arrived.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Army engineers, and other officials explained to the Chief Executive the proposed dam would impound water only at flood times when it would hold back 59,000 acre-feet of water from Binghamton, thus forming the key to that city's flood control program.

Lehman Aboard Train.

Returning to his private car, the President went at once into a half-hour conference with Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Gen. Markham, Col. F. C. Harrington, assistant works progress administrator; Robert Fechner, CCC director; Lester Herzog, WPA administrator for upstate New York; Dr. A. L. Patrick, of the soil conservation service, and others.

Gov. Lehman and several of the conferees accompanied the President to Scranton.

Doctor Is Killed After He Drops Son Plane Note

Desire to Please Child Fatal; Three Others Die in Air Crashes.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Beach Haven, N. J., Aug. 15.—A Pennsylvania surgeon's desire to please his small son by dropping notes to him out of a plane cost him his life and that of his companion when the plane crashed at Branch Beach, near here, today.

The dead were Dr. John Eynon, 40, of Chester, Pa., owner and pilot of the plane, and Duane Van Hoff, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Dr. Eynon, who is chief surgeon at the Chester General Hospital and a brother of Benjamin G. Eynon, former registrar of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania, had dropped a note to his boy scarcely a minute before the crash. Containing a quarter, it read:

"This note is delivered by airplane express."

According to the coroner, the physician's son was spending his vacation at a camp at Brant Beach and his father often circled around the camp to drop notes to him. Witnesses said the pilot evidently encountered motor trouble and the plane went into a dive.

2 Killed in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Fred McQueen, 32, and Frank Hamlin, 15, were killed instantly tonight when their small two-place plane crashed at Messer Field in Central Park, a Birmingham suburb.

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Poor kitty! Nature made her nearsighted, but she will still get along nicely without glasses. But you can't. You can find aid in properly fitted glasses regardless of your poor vision. Do not handicap your work or suffer while reading. Let a Castelberg optometrist help you.
Pay a Little Each Week!
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FINAL CLEARANCE!

$18.50 to $22.50

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

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No Charge for Alterations

IF you thought Summer's heat was over for this season, the sky-shooting temperature of the last few days should have convinced you that there's still plenty of torrid Summer weather ahead for Washington! If you want heat relief at low cost . . . slip into one of these fine Raleigh Tropical Worsteds on sale now at $13.85! Not ordinary suits, but the finest of Summer suits. Each suit of Raleigh standard . . . cool as a breeze . . . superbly tailored to hold its shape. Hundreds of suits to choose from—in the season's most popular porous-weave, featherweight fabrics. A size for every man.

$25 AND $27.50 SUMMER SUITS	$19.85
$29.50 TO $35 SUMMER SUITS	$24.85
$15 TO $18.50 SPORT COATS	$9.85
$20 TO $25 SPORT COATS	$15.85
$8.50 TO $12.50 SPORT TROUSERS	$5.85

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MEN'S FALL & WINTER

HANAN SHOES

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A FEW STYLES $10.85

HANAN Master Lasts need no introduction to men who appreciate quality footwear. They are the last word in fine leathers, styling and workmanship. Later these same styles will be $11.50 to $14.50. Now is the time to buy and save!

RALEIGH "8" AND FLEXLIFE SHOES; fall and winter models; will be $6 to $7.50	$5.35
STA-SMOOTH SHOES; fall and winter styles; later will be $8.50 to $10	$7.35

SUMMER MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE

$1.50 NECKWEAR: fine foulards, crepes, twills and novelty weaves	89c
$1 HOSIERY: pure silk and lisles. Seamless and full-fashioned; sizes, 10 to 12	59c
$3.50 AND $5 PAJAMAS: fine sateens and imported fabrics; also plain and rayon handkerchief weight coat style pajamas. Sizes, A to D	$2.79
$1 AND $1.50 SHORTS: combed yarn woven madras and white on white broadcloth; French back styles	69c
35c WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS: high-grade Irish linens with hand-rolled edges; also some fancy woven handkerchiefs	$4 for $1
$1.00 HICKOK AND PIONEER SPORT BELTS: sturdy leather novelty belts in various styles	58c

$2.50, $3, $3.50

FINE RALEIGH

Broadcloth & Madras

SHIRTS

$1.95

$3.50 to $4

KNOX STRAW HATS

$1.85

$2.00 AND $3.00 RALEIGH STRAWS	95c
$5.00 AND $7.00 KNOX STRAWS	$2.85
$5.00 AND $6.00 RALEIGH PANAMAS	$2.85
$7.00 AND $8.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$4.85
$10.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$5.85
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Raleigh "8" SPORT

SHOES

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RALEIGH "8" $6.85 TO $8.00 BUCKSKIN SPORT SHOES	$4.95
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$11.50 TO $14.50 HANAN BUCKSKIN SPORT SHOES	$8.85

TOPCOATS NOW INCLUDED, TOO!

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AND FINE RALEIGH

WOOL SUITS

$26

Plenty of 2-Trouser Suits Included.

IF you demand topnotch value . . . if you are particular about style . . . above all, if you want a finer suit at a tremendous saving—see this unusual value group! They are finer clothes than you thought possible at this price—and they will cost more later! All-wool fabrics in styles to please the most discriminating tastes!

$35 to $40 Fall and Winter SUITS	$40 to $45 Fall and Winter SUITS	$50 to $65 Fall and Winter SUITS
$31	$36	$43

$30 TO $40

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AND FINE RALEIGH

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$26

YOU will find these clothes surpass by a wide margin the accepted standard at this price! Every model is new and smart. They will be duplicated at sharply increased prices in our later stocks—so buy now and save! High quality fabrics, expert tailoring and popular shades are some of the features of these overcoats and topcoats.

$40 to $45 TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS	$45 to $50 TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS	$50 to $65 TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
$31	$36	$43

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(1) EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No down payment. No interest or Carrying Charges. Four months to pay.

(2) LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit holds your overcoat or topcoat as long as November 1st . . . Your suit as long as October 1st . . . You may make intermediate payments.

(3) REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October on Suits. Bill rendered November 1st on Overcoats and Topcoats, payable in November.

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Buy Your Coat in the Raleigh

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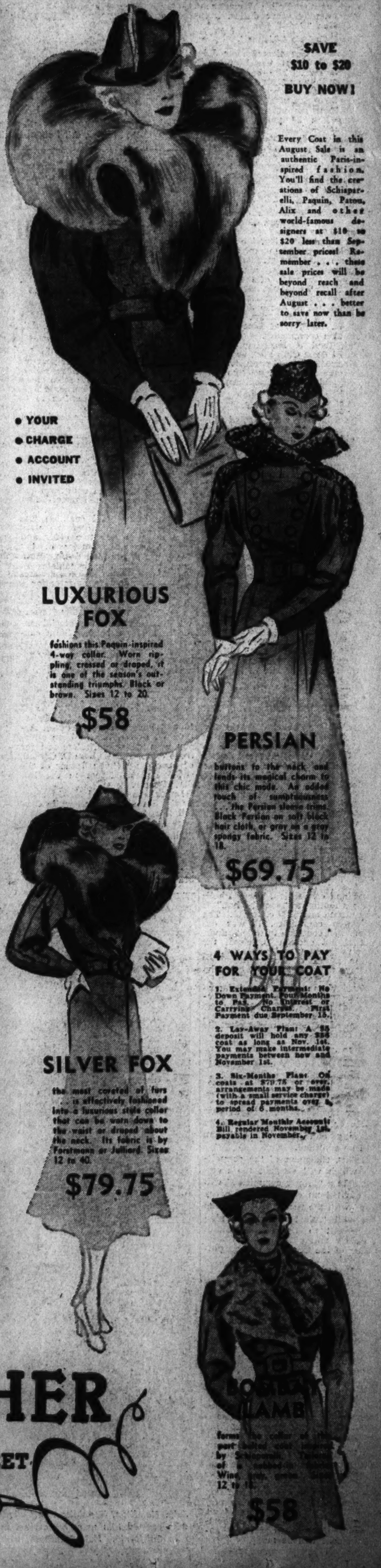

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fashions this Paquin-inspired 4-way collar. Worn rippling, crossed or draped, it is one of the season's outstanding triumphs. Black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

$58

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buttons to the neck and lends its magical charm to this chic mode. An added touch of sumptuousness . . . the Persian sleeve trims. Black Persian on soft black hair cloth, or gray on a gray spongy fabric. Sizes 12 to 18.

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the most coveted of furs . . . is effectively fashioned into a luxurious style collar that can be worn down to the waist or draped about the neck. Its fabric is by Forstmann or Julliard. Sizes 12 to 40.

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[illegible] LAMB

forms the collar of this part-belted coat [illegible] by Schiaparelli. Tailored of a [illegible] fabric. Wine, gray, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

$58

Lieut. Lineberg Named to Head District Legion

Police Officer, a War-Time Sailor, Elected Over John O'Connell.

After 18 years, the Navy scored a political bull's-eye last night at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Lieut. Horace W. Lineberg, of the Washington Police Post, a war-time sailor, was elected department commander, succeeding Joseph J. Malloy. Lineberg, a husky 6-footer, who once trod the decks of the U. S. S. Minnesota and the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, is the first former bluejacket to win the honor.

He resigned from the Metropolitan Police Department in 1917 to go to war, and then went back on the force after the war. He is now chief of the public relations squad of the Police Department, which, among other duties, keeps an eye on "Reds."

Defeats O'Connell.

Lineberg was elected over John H. O'Connell, of the Vincent B. Costello Post. The balloting was close until the very end, when the Department of Agriculture Post, which had passed on the first roll call, threw six votes to Lineberg, giving him 88 votes to 81 for O'Connell. Eighty-seven was a majority of the votes of the convention.

Another hotly-contested election resulted in a victory for the retiring department commander, Malloy, over former Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts, of National Cathedral Post, in the race for national executive committeemen. The vote was: Malloy, 98; Roberts, 71.

On Roberts' motion, the election of Malloy was made unanimous, and so were all other elections of the evening.

Ray L. Zwinglas, of the Stanley Church De Pue Post, was elected first vice commander; Helen Opitz, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, second vice commander, and Rolland W. Phillips, of Lincoln Post, third vice commander.

Maj. Paul J. McGahan, of the National Press Club Post, was elected alternate national executive committeeman without opposition after J. L. Koehl, of the Agriculture Post, withdrew.

Delegates Elected.

The following were elected delegates to the American Legion's national convention in Cleveland next month:

National Committeeman Malloy, Department Commander Lineburg, Thomas S. Mason, of the Police Post; Public Printer E. A. Giegengack, of the Government Printing Office Post; James F. Kehoe, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; J. L. Koehl, Agriculture Post; Theodore Cogswell, Augustus P. Gardner Post; A. L. Dunlap, James Reese Europe Post; Amos A. Fries, George Washington Post; Harry Photis, Lincoln Post; Second Vice Commander Opitz and Joseph Giovannoni, of Harry C. Spengler Post.

Alternates Chosen.

The following were elected alternate delegates to the Cleveland convention:

Paul J. McGahan, Elsie M. Pinney, of Jacob Jones Post; William P. Kershner, of Sargeant Jasper Post; John J. Mulvey, of Kenneth Nash Post; Fred A. Minnigh, of Government Printing Office Post; Artis H. Waters, of George E. Killeen Post; Albert W. Tucker, of Fort Stevens Post; Donald Wakefield Smith, of Stanley Church De Pue Post; George Landis, of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; Harold McLaughlin, of Sergeant Jasper Post; Philip L. Blake, of Agriculture Post, and Basil F. McAllister, of the Police Post.

The retiring commander was cheered when he reported that the local department had 6,535 members, the largest number in its history. The District, he reported, stood sixth among all departments in membership gains last year.

When it was announced that no money was available to send the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion to the Cleveland convention, Harry Photis made a motion to "pass the hat." It was passed and $129 collected. The collection committee, it was decided, will continue to solicit funds, and if not enough is raised, the legion's treasury will be tapped.

The guard of honor presented Malloy with a sword while the delegates cheered.

Resolutions were adopted favoring veterans' preference in the Government service and amending the the department's constitution so that the guard of honor might elect its own officers.

Fidelity Loan

Continued from Page 1.

proper identification, such as pass books or letters from the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, will be admitted.

Loftus, chairman of the committee which will conduct the meeting, said a "proper committee" will be created 'to co-operate in every way" with the receiver. The group also will "select the proper plan to present to the United States Treasury and office of the Comptroller of the Currency on reorganization."

Has Real Estate Interests.

Loftus is president of Permanesque Home Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Va., a corporation with an active interest in the Fidelity Association as shareholder and borrower. Other members of the tentative committee are H. M. Bollinger and D. A. Irr.

Comptroller O'Connor said yesterday all of the 18,000 members of the insolvent association will be notified by mail where and when to file their proof of claims.

"A number of letters has been received from members of the association, inquiring concerning the present status of its affairs," he said. "The pressure of duties and enormous amount of detail incident to taking over the affairs of the association have prevented the receiver from acknowledging those letters. The members may rest assured that every step is being taken to preserve the assets and to protect their interests, and just as soon as developments warrant, a further announcement will be made."

Newly Elected Officers of the District American Legion

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Horace Lineberg, newly elected commander; Ray Zwinglas, first vice president; Helen L. Opitz, second vice president; Rolland W. Phillips, third vice president, and Joseph J. Malloy, outgoing commander, who becomes a national executive commiteeman.

Gov. La Follette Has 3-Cornered Contest in Fall

Executive Without Primary Opposition; Old Parties in Bitter Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Aug. 15.—Philip La Follette, Wisconsin's 39-year-old Governor, will have clear sailing in the primary a month from today, but will face a three-cornered fight in November that promises to be bitter.

The deadline for filing nomination papers closed this week, with La Follette's the only name entered as a Progressive candidate for Governor.

For the first time in many years no Socialist State ticket is in the field. The Socialists and Progressives have combined with farm and labor groups in a Farmer-Labor progressive federation.

When this liberal coalition was effected last winter, there was talk of a union of the two older and more conservative parties in the State, but it has died down. Both have full slates of candidates in the field and they are sworn enemies of each other, as well as of the progressives.

Attorney Indorsed.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate indorsed by the State convention is Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls attorney who is having his first fling at State politics. Opposing him for the nomination is John B. Chapple, Ashland editor twice defeated for United States Senator, an outspoken foe of the LaFollette brothers.

Democratic voters on September 15 will have a choice between Arthur W. Lueck, Beaver Dam attorney who has never before run for State office, and William D. Carroll, of Prairie Du Chien leader of the anti-LaFollette forces in the last State Senate.

Lueck was indorsed for Governor by the State convention while Carroll is running independently.

LaFollette Not Campaigning.

With no opposition in the primary, LaFollette is making no campaign. He speaks frequently, however, before civic groups, centennial celebrations and similar meetings. The other four candidates are all touring the State, but the campaign is far from lively thus far.

LaFollette aids said there were 133,000 signatures on the nomination papers which they filed Tuesday. This is only 20,000 under LaFollette's vote on the 1934 primary, when he had no serious opposition and when he ran for the first time under the banner of the new Progressive Party.

There is no United States senatorial election in Wisconsin this year. The State's ten Congressmen—seven Progressives and three Democrats—all are seeking re-election.

Work-Relief Report Made

Continued from Page 1.

rolls. He said it was broad enough to permit local projects to draw skilled help from communities 50 to 100 miles from the scene. Under the order, the Government reimburses municipalities up to 45 per cent of the cost of a project if the entire grant is devoted to employment of relief labor. Municipalities may undertake projects employing mainly nonrelief labor, if it puts up funds to pay the laborers taken from relief rolls.

Conflict between PWA and WPA organizations, and groups backing the opposing policies of administration, became acute during the last session of Congress, when the $1,425,000,000 relief bill was sent to the Capitol without any provision for PWA administration of funds. One bloc led a House drive to earmark part of the fund for PWA, claiming PWA costs did not exceed those of WPA, and their projects were of greater permanent value.

An arrangement finally was worked out in the Senate, under which $300,000,000 was made available to PWA. Under the President's 100 per cent relief labor order, however, PWA officials say they probably will not be able to use this amount, and must reject projects in many States that otherwise would be approved.

Opposing Concepts Noted.

Opposing concepts of the function of the works program are said to lie behind the subsurface controversy between the Hopkins and Ickes organizations.

Whereas Hopkins views WPA works projects as primarily a relief activity aimed at supplying immediate work, Ickes is said to adhere to his original conception of public works outlays, not primarily as a work relief undertaking, but rather as pump-priming expenditures designed to provide indirect employment and business aid, helping the heavy industries, and enabling municipalities, with Federal credit, to anticipate necessary and useful public works.

Ickes is said to feel that relief labor on these projects will increase the costs by increasing inefficiency, and deprive many municipalities of taking advantage of the 45 per cent Federal grant.

L. B. McKitterick Dies; Head of Philip Morris

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Leonard B. McKitterick, 65, president of Philip Morris & Co., cigaret manufacturers, died today at a Long Beach, Long Island hospital, of heart disease.

McKitterick had been spending the summer on Long Island. His home was in Manhattan. His widow survives.

Folk Festival Ends At White Top, Va.

White Top, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—White Top Mountain echoed to the sound of fiddle, fife and banjo tonight as hundreds joined in festivities around glowing campfires.

Music and dancing took possession of the lofty mountain. It was the grand finale of the sixth annual white top folk festival.

More than 5,000 persons this afternoon cheered finalists as they competed for top honors in the various contests.

The afternoon festivities closed with the pick of the folklore artists and several festival visitors joining in a special program of old-time tunes, dances, folk songs and ballads. One of the feature numbers was a famous old ballad entitled 'William Taylor," sung by Capt. William Kittlewell of Oxford, England.

John Powell, composer-pianist of Charlottesville, Va., presented prizes and awards to the winners.

G. O. P. Chief Greeted by Family at Los Angeles

Wide World Photo.

John Hamilton, Republican campaign manager, in center with his mother, Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton, who greeted him upon his arrival in California where he will discuss plans for the coming campaign in California. Hale Hamilton, his film-actor brother, and Mrs. Hale Hamilton are also in the photo.

Farley Linked To Hostile Suit By Townsend

'Inference Is Strong' He Backed Action, Asserts Pension Chief.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—Dr. F. E. Townsend today expressed the opinion that "the inference is pretty strong" that James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, and R. E. Clements, ousted pension movement secretary, backed a court suit against directors of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

Charles H. Hubbel, attorney, at a deposition hearing, today recounted to Townsend that Raymond J. Jeffreys, Ohio pension leader, testified several days ago that a suit brought by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, deposed Townsend National Board member, was actuated by Clements, who, in turn, was backed by Farley.

"Would you care to express an opinion?" the lawyer asked.

"Inference Is Strong."

"It could be nothing but an opinion," Townsend replied. "The inference is pretty strong, however. The present Administration spent $125,000 of the taxpayers' money to discredit our organization.

"Since Mr. Clements' testimony before the investigating committee in Washington, his status has changed entirely so far as our organization is concerned. He is no longer a member of our organization.

"He is no longer persecuted and bothered by the investigating committee. He seems to have plenty of money to spend and is spending it freely. He is apparently endeavoring to organize the disgruntled followers of our organization."

Wants $1,000,000 Checked.

Wright brought the suit here during the Townsend national convention. His petition asked removal of Townsend and other directors of Revolving Pensions, Ltd., appointment of a receiver and accounting of approximately $1,000,000 in funds.

Townsend was told on his arrival to address the National Union for Social Justice convention on a proposed stumping tour by ousted leaders of his pension organization.

"I let them down easily, giving inefficiency as the reason," the doctor said. "If they insist, I'll give other reasons that they won't like to see published. If those boys want war, I'll give it to them."

One Club Revolts.

Kissimmee, Fla., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The Kissimmee Park Townsend Club today unanimously renounced the national old-age pension movement and disbanded. The 62 members denounced the movement as "dictatorial, undemocratic and autocratic."

Battleship Deck Site of Middies' Grid Practices

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Three European ports and the deck of a U. S. warship were the arenas for a portion of the practice of the Naval Academy football squad this summer.

Football men of the first and third classes, which took the practice cruise, were grouped under Wes Byng, varsity end coach, for the trip. On shipboard, the work was largely along the line of settings-up, with some football handling, but shore trips were made at Portsmouth, England; Gotteberg, Sweden, and Cherbourg, France, for a little field work.

Fifty-six football candidates made the cruise, 16 of the first class, and 40 of the third. Thirty-two others, of the second class, which spent the summer at the Naval Academy, made up the varsity and B squad, a total of 88.

Grounded Ship Freed.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP).—A National Park Service patrol boat tonight reported it had released the mtor ship Mary Margaret, which went aground near Thomsonite Beach on the north side of Isle Royale this morning. The report said the Mary Margaret was damaged.

Constitution's End Advocated, Hamilton Says

Chairman Agrees Revision May Be Needed, but Not Abandonment.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—saying "it is altogether possible that our Constitution does need revision," Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee, declared here tonight the security of the people is endangered by a desire which he attributed to some New Dealers to replace the Constitution with "some other mechanism."

In a speech here, Hamilton said, "as Gov. Landon said in his acceptance speech, if the people have not the right to change their form of government to fit their wishes, they would not be free, but I am not aware that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has at any time made specific suggestions as to how it should be revised.

"The men surrounding him in responsible positions and to whom he has apparently given full confidence have, in unmistakable terms, however, indicated that our Constitution needs not revision, but replacement by some other mechanism.

Assails Tugwell Views.

Hamilton also assailed the National planning theories of Dr. Rexford Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture; the agriculture adjustment act and President Roosevelt's attitude toward it, and taxes and spending by the Administration.

"It would seem to me," said Hamilton, "to be our plain duty—we who have never known tyranny—to ask, before accepting any idea that the Constitution is an outworn relic of 'horse and buggy' days, whether we may not be surrendering the backlog of all security for a mess of pottage."

Hamilton gave his version of some of Dr. Tugwell's national planning theories and said these are designed to lead "our nation to what is supposed to be a new promised land—a land described by Dr. Tugwell as follows: 'The future is becoming visible in Russia.'"

The chairman said he never understood "that we at any time had become so bankrupt in ideas that we had to look to foreign nations for our future, and particularly not to Soviet Russia."

The people, Hamilton said, accepted the AAA "in part because it was said to be an emergency measure," but the President, he declared, denied in October, 1935, that it was ever intended as an emergency measure.

"They also accepted it on Mr. Roosevelt's own assurance that it was an experiment that he would watch with an open mind," Hamilton continued. "Let me quote his words: 'If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you.'

"We have never had such acknowledgment nor advice from the President, although I think the record is clear and the American people consider it clear."

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Knox to Discuss Small Business At Hagerstown

New Deal's Effect Theme for Nominee's Address on Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Winning the support of the small business man was the political front engaging Col. Frank Knox as the Republican Vice Presidential nominee finished his first week in the field tonight.

He will aim his next campaign address in that direction, his aids said, when he goes to Hagerstown, Md., for an appearance Wednesday night. Knox said "the effect of the New Deal on the small business man" will be his line of attack.

His audience will be business men from four States, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia, gathered for the annual session of the United Retail Merchants Association.

It will be the candidate's first appearance before an audience of mixed political beliefs. His other campaign speeches have been given before State Republican conventions.

The address will be broadcast on a national hookup starting at 8 p. m., Eastern standard time.

With the first week of his campaign travels behind him, Knox had opened his national drive in two States, Indiana and West Virginia, both of which went Democratic in 1932.

In appearances in Connersville, Ind., and Huntington, W. Va., he declared the Republican Party would reduce and simplify taxes, battle sweat shops and "exploiting employers" and put monopoly "out of business' while giving "honest business" a free hand.

Sorority Expects 250 at Convention

More than 250 delegates are expected at the annual convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority which opens Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel for a five-day session.

Among the speakers on the program are Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the Farmville State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.; Dr. H. D. Lees, of the University of Pennsylvania's student health service, and Miss Dorcas Pritchard, dean of women at Fairmont, State Teachers College in West Virginia.

Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, 927 Third street southeast, is national president of the sorority. Members of the Washington alumnae in charge of convention arrangements include Miss Barbara Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. L. O. Carson, registration; Mrs. Print Hudson, Miss Gertrude McRae, Mrs. Robert Lefevre, Miss Mildred Sandison, Miss Martha Russell and Miss Helen Oleson.

Other alumnae who will assist are Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Sally Bayley, Mrs. E. M. Dwyer, Miss Betty Phillips, Mrs. George McNeil, Miss Anne Meriam and Miss Harriett Hankins.

2 Guards Protect Mary Astor Child

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 (AP).—Pretty Mary Astor tonight picked up the threads of her screen career—interrupted by a sensational marital tiff with her divorced husband—while a pair of large, amiable guards kept watch over 4-year-old Marylyn Thorpe, innocent center of the legal storm.

"No official action is contemplated," was the way a spokesman for the office of Will Hays, the "move czar," dismissed reports that executive frowns might curtail Miss Astor's screen career.

George S. Kaufman, famed playwright, who failed to answer a subpena in Miss Astor's child custody suit against her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, and subsequently was threatened with jail by Trial Judge Goodwin J. Knight, appeared at his home in New York today.

Informed that the playwright had appeared, Judge Knight declared: "Mr. George Kaufman had better have a very good excuse for leaving California."

He reiterated his threat of a jail sentence against the playwright.

Black Legion Official To Fight Extradition

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea today said he would move Monday to have Virgil F. "Bert" Effinger brought here from Lima, Ohio, to answer a warrant charging him with possessing six hand grenades at a Black Legion meeting here a year ago.

Effinger surrendered to Lima police today. McCrea asserted that Effinger was a Black Legion "major general" in command of the hooded secret society in this part of the United States.

Effinger denied the grenade possession charge and said he would fight extradition.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Wins $100,000 Whitney Suit

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's application for immediate payment of a $100,000 legacy she charged was being withheld by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, was granted today by Surrogate James A. Foley.

The decision gave Mrs. Vanderbilt her first legal victory over Mrs. Whitney since the State Supreme Court granted principal custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's 13-year-old daughter to Mrs. Whitney more than a year ago after a protracted suit.

The legacy was left to Mrs. Vanderbilt by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Gwynn Vanderbilt.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR.

Myron P. Rudolph, M. C., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Baltimore, Md.

CAPTAIN.

Frank T. Searcy, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Robert Totten, C. A. C., Presidio of Monterey, to Hawaiian Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Seneca W. Foote, C. A. C., Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.

Col. Knox and Taft Discuss Campaign

Associated Press Photo

Col. Frank Knox (right), Republican Vice Presidential candidate, and Henry W. Taft, of New York, brother of late President Taft, snapped during an informal chat on the golf course at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Social Security—And You!

Plan to Involve 26,000,000 Persons

Continued from Page 1.

under the old-age retirement section of the security act. If you are employed during as much as one day in each of five years—not necessarily consecutive years—during the period before you reach 65, you will be entitled to a monthly pension as long as you live after reaching that age.

First, how much will you be required to contribute?

During 1937, 1938 and 1939, deductions from your pay will be 1 per cent.

During the subsequent three years they will be 1½ per cent.

Increase Each 3 Years.

The amounts will be increased by ½ per cent each three years and in 1949 and thereafter they will amount to 3 per cent of your pay up to $3,000.

As previously explained, your employer must contribute an equal amount. Contributions of both employe and employer will be compulsory.

Second, how much will you receive when you reach the age of 65? The amount depends entirely upon your earnings. The younger you are now and the more you earn between now and your sixty-fifth birthday, the more you will receive. The most you can receive under any circumstances will be $85 a month.

How is the amount calculated?

The amount of the pension you will receive is based upon the following:

1-2 per cent of the first $3,000 of your earnings.

1-12 per cent of the second $42,000.

1-24 per cent of the remainder.

Example Is Given.

Here is an example:

Assume you are now 30 years old and that you earn an average of $2,500 a year for the next 35 years, or until you are 65.

Your total earnings thus would amount to $87,500.

Your pension would be arrived at in this way:

1-2 of 1 per cent of $3,000 .. $15.00
1-12 of 1 per cent of $42,000.. 35.00
1-24 of 1 per cent of $42,500 .. 17.79

$67.79

Thus you would receive a pension of $67.79 every month as long as you live after reaching age 65.

Suppose you die before reaching 65?

Your estate would then benefit to the extent of 3½ per cent of your earnings from January 1, 1937, until the date of your death.

Assuming you are the same person, aged 30, and that you die at the age of 50, after earning the same average of $2,500 a year for the 20 years before your death. Your earnings would be $50,000 for the period. Your estate would receive 3½ per cent of this amount, or $1,750.

Would Go To Estate.

Suppose after you reach 65 you die after receiving a pension for only a short time? In this event your estate would receive the difference between the total amount you already have received and 3½ per cent of your total earnings between January 1, 1937 and the day you reached 65.

On this basis it is easy to calculate the amount of benefits to which any one at any age and with any earning power could expect to receive. It must always be understood, however, that wages or salary of over $3,000 a year must not be taken into consideration.

There are numerous other angles to the old-age annuity program and to the various other phases of the Security plan. They will be discussed in subsequent articles.

New York's Aid Asked In Rochester Slaying

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—Assistance of an experienced "racket investigator" from New York City was required by local police today in their investigation into the slaying here last night of a New York labor leader. Authorities at the metropolis immediately responded by announcing Detective John Spillane, of the homicide squad, would come here tomorrow.

The man slain was Harry S. Koenig, 45, chief of local No. 16 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International Alliance, which has been holding its annual convention here. Three other persons struck by an unidentified gunman's bullets were recovering in a hospital.

3 Crushed to Death In Avalanche at Mine

Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Aug. 15 (AP).—Three miners were crushed to death, the Canadian press reported tonight, by an avalanche of rock in the rich Lake Shore mine. Burrowing frantically through tons of rock, rescuers reached an outstretched hand, but could not extricate the body.

The rescuers were working from below the level to which the rock fell and it was necessary to install heavy timber to prevent another slide. The men entombed were Jack Bottrill, shift supervisor; James Morden, drill operator, and Roy Warwick, his helper. Morden and Warwick were caught with Bottrill when he made his regular inspection shortly after midnight. Nine men working nearby escaped.

Herb Doctor Released In Wife's Torch Death

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP). John Spanglehour, self-styled herb doctor, was exonerated of charges that he burned his wife to death after a preliminary hearing today.

The court reached its decision after hearing testimony of six witnesses that Mrs. Nellie Spanglehour died accidentally last Monday at the family's auto-trailer camp home. Detective E. E. Lipphard testified the torch victim ignited her own clothing while lighting a cigarette after her 12-year-old son had sprayed her with an insect eradicator.

Rogers Died Year Ago; Memorials Are Raised

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—One year ago today a terse message from Point Barrow, Alaska, Arctic outpost, shocked the world.

"Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in airplane crash 15 miles from here," it said. And today finds real progress being made toward perpetuating the memory of Rogers, beloved throughout the world for his homely wit.

Rupert Hughes, chairman of the California section of the national committee preparing a memorial to Rogers, said the national committee has received about $250,000 to use as a memorial for him. A new actors' hospital at Saranac, N. Y., costing $1,000,000, has been dedicated to memory of the humorist. The polo field where Rogers used to play now is called Will Rogers Field. A bronze plaque bearing his likeness marks the new $500,000 Will Rogers sound stage at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios in the Westwood Hills.

Fugitive Is Arrested In Ship Cruise Fraud

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Louis A. Humphries, under investigation in a Minneapolis mail fraud case, was arrested today and charged with using the mails in connection with the sale of worthless cut-rate tickets for a cruise to Bermuda.

After police here had hunted him for 15 months in connection with the steamship enterprise, Humphries declared on his arrest, according to detectives, "I don't see why people who paid for the voyage hollered. They could easily spare the money."

Forest Fire Fighters Move to Hold Gains

St. Paul, Aug. 15 (AP).—Minute precautions were taken by forestry authorities today to guard against another outbreak of still smouldering brush and forest fires, which at the peak of their intensity, blackened 300,000 Minnesota acres and menaced lives and property.

Rains Thursday night and Friday, with possible showers predicted tonight in the Duluth vicinity, enabled fire fighters to fortify gains already made and permitted release of others for rest.

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Late Photos of Spanish Rebellion in Which Both Sides Report Victories

Loyalist "shock troops" negotiating a mountain side to attack a rebel stronghold on the line of battle in the Sierras north of Madrid.

Rebel artillery battery marching over passes in the Guadarrama Mountains on their way toward Madrid, while several other around body of one of the 400 who died in the fighting there. One of the group carries a shotgun, which is the only type of weapon some of the combatants can find.

Wide World Photos.

Young men and women, some in their early teens, who are part of the militia of the Popular Front army formed for the defense of Madrid. (Right) On the Cordoba front, government forces traveling in a locomotive, stop to engage rebels who were sniping from a town near the southern front.

England Backs French Efforts To Curb Arms

Stays Order, Waiting on Other Powers; Warns of War Danger.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 15.—Great Britain tonight announced complete accord with France on a Spanish arms embargo, stayed actual order of a ban to await other governments, and warned against danger of meddling in the civil war.

The step toward neutrality, the foreign office announced, will become effective when assent of Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia is received.

"Maintenance of a strict, impartial attitude of non-intervention is essential if the unhappy events in Spain are to be prevented from having serious repercussions elsewhere," the British government declared in a communique.

Notes agreeing to ban shipment of arms and munition were signed by French and British diplomats in Paris today.

The foreign office pointed out final replies to the neutrality plan have not been received from Germany or Italy and asserted "we are today again urgently supporting the French government's representations to Rome."

Efforts Stalemated.

Paris, Aug. 15 (AP).—French efforts to align the European powers in an agreement to keep "hands off" the Spanish civil war appeared stalemated tonight by the attitude of several, notably Portugal.

Spain's western neighbor demanded as a condition of her adherence to neutrality that the rest of Europe condemn "mass assassinations."

Although it adhered to the proposal in principle, Portugal assailed Leftist factions in Spain, charging unwarranted destruction of property and mass murders executed with cold "premeditation."

Farm Revenue Shows Half Billion Increase

By the Associated Press.

Cash receipts to farmers from sale of principal products during the first half of this year were reported yesterday almost a half billion dollars above the same period last year, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The totals were $3,132,000,000 for the first six months this year compared to $2,670,000,000 in 1935.

Sale of more farm products was chief cause for the gain because "farm prices averaged slightly lower."

Man Injured in Blast Files $50,000 Suit

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 15 (AP).—Philip Bickman, injured in the Grainger Brothers Wholesale Grocery Co. explosion at Lincoln, Wednesday, charged in a $50,000 damage suit filed in District Court here today that the blast was caused when James Moise, of Omaha, a pipe smoker, "carelessly and negligently" struck a match.

Moise, manager of the Fruit Dispatch Co., of Omaha, died several hours after the explosion. Defendants in the suit are the Fruit Dispatch Co., and the United Fruit Co.

Waynesboro Schools Will Open on Sept. 8

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 15.—Waynesboro public schools will open September 8, it was announced today by Supervising Principal R. C. Jennings. The date had previously been set for September 7, but that being Labor Day, the opening was advanced to Tuesday.

Prof. Jennings also announced the resignation of Miss Evelyn V. Robertson, of Portsmouth, Woodrow Wilson High School librarian, who also had charge of the libraries in other schools here. She will be succeeded by Miss Ann Dickerson, of Richmond. Miss Robertson resigned to accept a position as librarian in Petersburg High School.

French Colonial Plot Against Blum Rumored

Lisbon, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—A radio broadcasting station, describing itself as Radio Cadiz, announced tonight that it had picked up a message from an amateur in French Morocco saying French colonial troops are contemplating a revolt against the French Popular Front, similar to the Spanish revolution.

Texan, Hostage In Spanish War, Reported Saved

American and 37 Britons Believed Unharmed in Flight From Mine.

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, Aug. 15.—An American and 31 British subjects held as hostages were believed safe tonight after escape from loyalists in Huelva Province, southern Spain.

Rescue of the group, held at the Rio Tinto mines, was reported today, but the information did not relate by what means the escape was effected.

The British government earlier had made tentative plans to send British sailors to the mine, threatened by approach of rebel troops.

J. O. Ambler, of Montana and San Antonio, Tex., consultant in the smelting department of the mine, was the American held.

Parley in Madrid.

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP).—Diplomatic corps of foreign nations conferred here today and for the most part decided to continue operations of embassies and legations for the present.

The American, British and French embassies indicated they had no immediate intentions of departing because of the civil war but it was believed the German embassy might be closed shortly.

The German diplomats were busy evacuating their nationals as quickly as possible and indicated that when this was done they also would depart, leaving about 80 Germans in Madrid on their own responsibility.

It was explained that the Danish minister and his staff were leaving because the Spanish Socialist government no longer has a representative at Copenhagen.

New registrations at the American embassy placed the number of its citizens still in Madrid at 180, with about 20 expected to leave tonight and more tomorrow.

The Italian ambassador had authorization to close the embassy when he considered it necessary but had reached no decision.

Red Cross Assistance.

By the Associated Press.

Red Cross assistance for Americans stranded in Spain and abandonment of an important mail route to that country coincided yesterday with State Department efforts to aid American nationals in the revolt-wracked country.

The Red Cross announced it had sent a second contribution of $2,000 to the American Embassy at Madrid to be used in paying passage home of Americans stranded in Spain.

The society also arranged for the return to her Boise, Idaho, home of 14-year-old Marie Ruby Armillategeui, who has been living with her grandparents near Bilboa. The American consul at Bilboa reported to the State Department she was safe but that it was not known when she could be started home.

Passage back to their Puerto Rico homes of 42 school teachers, marooned when their ship was confiscated by the fighting Spaniards, was provided for in another Red Cross action during the day.

Postoffice Department officials said conditions in Spain had made it necessary to stop mail shipments to Spain by way of Gibraltar.

The Gibraltar route, an official of the International Postal Division said, was one of the two principal routes to Spain. All mail other than parcel post, which is no longer accepted for delivery in Spain, henceforth goes to France where it is relayed by French authorities. The latter said they were delivering American mail across the Franco-Spanish border as rapidly as possible.

Americans Evacuated.

The State Department reported that the following Americans were evacuated from Palma Friday by the cruiser Quincy:

Juan Balaguer, of Philadelphia.

Pedro Blaves, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Laura G. Cappallonch and daughter, Gardeilla, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Coves and sons, Anthony and Gabriel, of New York City.

Harold O. Driscoll, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Magdalene de Estrellas and son, Juan, and daughter, Maria, of Jayuya, Puerto Rico.

Caroline S. Grubbs, of Washington, D. C.

Bertha M. Knisely, of Los Angeles.

Nurta Llunso, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loewenthal and son, Ralph, of New York City.

Francis X. Millett, of Brooklyn.

Anthony L. Morew, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime E. Pagan, of Jayuya, Puerto Rico.

Antonio Rulan, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Antonio Salva, of New York City.

Mrs. Cook A. Spens and son, Eller, and daughter, Hertha, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stronenko, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Costa Trujillo and daughters, Dolores and Francesca, and son, Jose, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Clara S. Steichen, of New York City.

Americans Quit Madrid.

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP).—Thirty-eight citizens of the United States, Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands left Madrid tonight for Valencia and Alicante. They were to board the United States cruiser Quincy at Alicante.

Among the group were Mr. and Mrs. George V. Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Figuerola Cunill, Jose Mendoz and Mrs. Marina Arguelles, all of New York City; Mrs. Dorothy Casau, of Elmhurst, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. August Hurdelring and their two children, of Missouri; and Mrs. Jaqueline Mayrette July Powers, of Los Angeles.

Among the Filippinos were Juan Couder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Calderon, Jaime Furdyne and Mrs. Ramos and her two daughters, all of Manila.

California Woman Steals Hitler Kiss

Berlin, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—For the first time since he came into power, Adolf Hitler was kissed publicly by a woman today, and it was a kiss stolen by a California woman who slipped past a cordon of Nazi guards to enter the Fuehrer's loge at the Olympic swimming stadium.

The woman, it was learned tonight, was Mrs. Corla George Devries, of Norwalk, Calif.

Hitler was watching the swimming competition when the woman entered the Fuehrer's loge, drew a slip of paper from a handbag and asked for his autograph. Hitler looked up, smiled and signed his name. Then the woman, elated by her success, leaned forward and kissed him on the right cheek.

San Sebastian Reported Held By Insurgents

Rebels Wage a Merciless Sea and Air Attack on Spanish City.

Continued from Page 1.

loyalist court-martial at San Sebastian executed three commanders of the Loyola garrison, he retaliated by ordering the execution of two Basque political leaders at Vittoria.

The condemned Loyola officers were Maj. Moreno, Maj. Garcia de Morotia and Capt. Martin. Under their leadership, the Loyola garrison had withstood several weeks of shelling by loyalist artillery and infantry.

Fear Rises in Portugal.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 15 (AP).—Portuguese border guards fired on Spanish government troops today in the third encounter in 24 hours, and the foreign ministry expressed fear this nation might be drawn into the civil war.

The encounter resulted, the Portugal government said, when Spanish loyalists crossed the frontier to recapture two busloads of bombs allegedly seized by customs guards.

The Spaniards fled when gunfire greeted their sally.

The two earlier border clashes, it was asserted here, occurred in the same zone not far from the rebel-loyalist battles at Badajoz in western Spain.

Thirty "Communists" allegedly crossed into Portugal, seized a Spanish army officer and killed him in one incident. The invaders, the Portuguese Radio Club charged, threatened laborers with guns.

Protest to the Madrid government "in terms of great energy" were ordered.

Badajoz Captured.

With the Rebel Armies at Badajoz, Southwestern Spain, Near the Portuguese Frontier, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Rebellious Nationalist troops today "cleaned up" Badajoz. The city's dramatic capture came yesterday after a 12-hour battle under a burning sun which forced suspension of hostilities for several hours when the heat struck down men on both sides.

As result of the rebels' successful defense of Caceres and capture of Badajoz, strategic fortified city, this area now is in insurgent hands, enabling full communication between the northern and southern rebel armies. The rebels now threaten Madrid from the west as well as the north and south.

Following the insurgent troops into Badajoz, a United Press correspondent witnessed guerrilla fighting in the streets as the rebels proceeded to mop up the remaining loyalist opposition. The loyalists made a desperate attempt to hold off until as many as possible could escape across the Portuguese frontier.

Firing Continued.

From the high walls surrounding the city, the loyalists continued to fire on the rebels this morning, but armored cars, speeding through the city with machine guns spitting fire from their turrets soon cleaned out opposition.

Rebel planes roared over the city, but were unable to help as there was danger of killing their own men.

Most of the defenders were entrenched in the old Castile, which made Badajoz one of the best fortified cities in Spain.

As fast as they were captured, the defending loyalists were lined up before firing squads for mass executions. Realizing that capture meant certain death, the loyalists continued to fight all this morning although the city was captured shortly before sunset yesterday.

Thousands Cross Border.

Thousands of women and children and aged men succeeded in crossing the Guadiana River into Portugal where frontier guards made only a vague attempt to curb the influx.

Profiting by experience in repeated sieges of San Sebastian, the rebels concentrated their first attack yesterday on San Cristobal fort which they captured by a mass attack, killing practically the entire loyalist garrison.

Battle Near Oviedo.

Madrid, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Loyalist army of miners, armed with thousands of sticks of dynamite, today blasted their way through rebel forces to the outskirts of Oviedo, northern insurgent stronghold.

A fierce and bloody battle, with the miners making effective use of their powerful dynamite bombs, occurred near the strategic city, whose fate was still in doubt at a late hour tonight.

Industries Confiscated.

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Spanish government, its troops flung across the countryside in bloody battle against Fascist rebellion, tonight ordered new socialization of industry and sought to halt flight of capital that might reach rebel hands.

The huge oil, tobacco and other industries were confiscated by labor organizations and given over to workers to operate under state control.

A government decree forbade buying, selling or lending of securities and banned any transfer of real estate. The decree was applied to Spaniards both within and without Spain.

The objective was to prevent members of the onetime nobility and rebels from liquidating their holdings for cash that might be used to purchase arms.

The new step toward socialization was another in the program of the liberal government that originally was the cause of the rebellion.

Posse Kills Two.

Lufkin, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP).—Two fugitives from the prison farm at Sugarland were shot and killed near here tonight by a posse after they fired on Constable Earl Pryor. Pryor, investigating a parked car, said the two men opened fire at close range as he approached.

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Woman Seized As Vice Queen On West Coast

Mae Scheible, Convicted in New York, Accused of Bail Violation.

Mae Scheible, convicted in the U. S. District Court in New York City for violation of the white slave law, was arrested by Federal agents yesterday at Murphy, Calif., and charged with having violated the provisions of her appeal bond.

Mrs. Scheible was sentenced to 4 years' imprisonment and fined $5,000 at the time of her conviction in Manhattan, where she owned and managed what the Department of Justice recorded as a luxurious establishment, catering to wealthy clientele.

She appealed her case and was released in $10,000 bail, which provided that she stay within the Southern District of New York.

Early yesterday F. B. I. agents learned of her departure, and a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

She was apprehended under a warrant issued upon complaint filed in San Francisco, and admitted her identity. She was taken to San Francisco, where she is being held for removal to New York. Bond in the California city was set at $25,000.

Murder Hinted in Death Of School Teacher, 35

Yorkville, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP).—An inquest into the death of Miss Blanche Shrader, 35, oRckford, Ill., school teacher whose body was found in the Fox River, south of Aurora, yesterday by flishermen, was continued indefinitely today when Coroner F. N. Groner announced "it looks like murder."

Miss Shrader, who was graduated from the Illinois State Normal School at De Kalb, left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shrader, of Shabbona, Ill., last Thursday night. She said she was going for a ride. Her automobile was found parked on the bank of the river yesterday by fishermen who discovered the body.

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2 Bandits Slug Manager, Loot Filling Station

Holdup Men Steal $58; Jewelry Store Owner in Grave Condition.

A filling station manager was seriously injured yesterday when he was slugged by holdup men. Meanwhile, a jewelry store proprietor beaten and robbed Friday night remained in serious condition

Cecil Steinecke, 28, of 202 Indiana avenue northwest, was struck on the head with a pop bottle by two bandits who early yesterday took $58 from the cash register of the gas station where Steinecke works at First and Atlantic streets southeast.

According to police, the bandits entered the station and threatened him with a gun. After forcing him into a washroom, one of the men knocked him unconscious with the bottle. They escaped in an automobile.

Steinecke was taken to Casualty Hospital, where X-ray pictures showed his skull is not fractured. His condition was reported improved last night.

Meanwhile, Max Bass, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1133 Seventh street northwest, remained in serious condition at Sibley Hospital after he was slugged Friday by a colored man who looted the shop.

Bass had not recovered sufficiently yesterday to tell police how much jewelry was taken from his shop, or to give a description of his assailant. Doctors said he may have a fracture of the skull.

Thieves rifled the cash register of the Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, of $144 early yesterday, James Dick, manager, told police.

Dick told police he suspected a young man who had been in the hotel talking a short time before the money disappeared.

Frederick 4-H Club Preparing for Camp

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Under the direction of Miss Agnes Mason and I. Fred Stine, Frederick County 4-H Club boys and girls and their leaders will encamp at White Rock, on the Cacapon River, in Hampshire County, W. Va., August 22.

Miss Annie Williams has been made recreational leader. Others of the personnel include Miss Mildred Judy, Miss Margaret C. Larrick, Wilbur O'Bryne, Miss Hilda Cather, Mrs. Lydea Cooper, Mrs. Walter Adams, Robert A. Wall, Rinard Largeant, James Grove and Miss Harriet Adams. Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, of Charlottesville, will be present for the camp. She is expected to arrive Tuesday.

School Trust Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 15.—Affection for the historic Browns Mill schoolhouse, at Kaugmans Station, which he once attended, led James C. Seacrest, publisher of the Nebraska State Journal and a former resident of this section, to establish a trust fund, which will net about $100 annually, to be used in helping some pupil of the modern Browns Mill school building to attain higher education. The trustees of the fund will be Seacrest and his sons, Fred and Joe.

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Lytton Is Dead; Sang in Mikado 5,000 Times

Last of Old Savoyards Was 69; Played Half Century in Gilbert-Sullivan.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 15.—Sir Henry Lytton, last of the old Savoyards, died at his home today after a long illness.

He was 69 years old and had spent more than a half century singing a wide variety of roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

His appearances with the D'Oyly Carte Company, of which he was a member during most of his career, brought him fame as one of the finest light opera singers ever to play the Savoy operettas.

He appeared in the productions more than 15,000 times and in 5,000 performances of "The Mikado" alone.

Lived in an Attic.

Like the tragic jester in "Yeoman of the Guard," Sir Henry remembered the hard times of his youth when he shared a barren London attic and near-starvation with his wife and infant child.

He ran away from school when he was 17 years old to marry Louie Henri, whom he saw playing Gilbert and Sullivan in a London theater. They were married after a whirlwind courtship while Lytton, concealing his romance from his masters, was still a student at St. Mark's College, Chelsea.

Sir Henry and Mrs. Lytton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and his fiftieth year in the theater in 1934.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Henry Lytton, jr., who followed his father in the theater.

He was knighted by King George V in 1930.

From a strolling, half-starved wanderer in a shabby company of countryside players, Henry Lytton became one of the most widely celebrated contemporary light opera actors.

"Ruddigore" Understudy.

His most famous roles included Jack Point, Ko Ko, the Duke of Plaza Toro, King Gama, and Sir Joseph Porter.

He appeared for the first time in the chorus of "Princess Ida" at the Royal Theater, Glasgow, February 4, 1884. Later, he toured with the D'Oyly Carte Company and, in 1887, was engaged at the Savoy as an understudy to the Robin Oakapple of "Ruddigore," and occasionally playing the part.

He went to the United States in 1890, appearing as the Duke of Plaza Toro in "The Gondoliers" at Palmer's Theater, New York.

On his return to England he toured again with the D'Oyly Carte players and then, until 1899, played most of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire at the Savoy.

He left the Savoy briefly to become manager of the Criterion and to play roles in other operettas. He rejoined the Savoy company in 1907, playing with it in London and on tour. He revisited the United States in 1929.

Retired in 1934.

He announced his intention to retire in June, 1932, but toured in Gilbert and Sullivan repertory until June 30, 1934, when he appeared in it for the last time, playing Jack Point in "The Yeoman of the Guard" at the Gaiety, London.

Legend grew up around Sir Henry and the famous minstrels with whom he was associated. Many stories were told about him.

One, which he admitted and relished, told how Lytton, the bridegroom of 17, took a hansom ride for a honeymoon, exhausting his capital of 40 cents. His truancy from school had been discovered and on his return the headmaster applied the birch rod to the lightweight boxing champion of St. Mark's.

"Stop it," cried Lytton. "Do you know what you're doing? You're thrashing a married man."

In those early days Lytton and his wife suffered great privation. They formed a co-operative company to "work" the villages of Surrey and their shares seldom were more than a few dollars a week.

Finally the mayor of Guilford paid their fares back to London and Lytton, until his chance came, washed carriages and distributed hand bills.

Counterfeit Coin Watch Maintained At River Bridge

Toll collectors on the Delaware River bridge have perfected a technique which makes detection of phony quarters almost a 100-to-1 shot, the Keystone Automobile Club has been informed by several of its members.

One motorist described what he termed "a most embarrassing incident" in the last week-end rush to the seashore. After placing a quarter in the collector's "gun" he started away but was halted by the blast of a police whistle. A bridge policeman informed the driver his coin didn't quite meet Government specifications, took down his name and the number of his car, and then permitted him to proceed.

Joseph K. Costello, general manager of the bridge, later explained that the collectors have learned to detect phony coins by the "feel."

"We take the names of persons presenting counterfeit coins and turn them over to the Federal authorities," Costello said, "not with the purpose of having them prosecuted for what obviously must be regarded as unintentional passing of spurious money, but to enable the Government to keep check on outlets for counterfeit coins."

City Boundary Stone Preservation Raised

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday wrote to Arno B. Cammerer, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, suggesting that an estimate be submitted in its 1938 budget for preservation of the existing District boundary stones.

An effort was made last year to obtain funds for the purchase of small blocks of land on which the stones are located, but the Budget Bureau rejected the request.

Dredging Operations Which Will Make District a Seaport

Post Staff Photo from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

An air view of dredging operations in the Potomac off Hains Point.

Army Engineers to Lift the Potomac's Face In Plans to Make Capital a Real Seaport

Hundreds of Ships Can Be Accommodated When Work Is Finished.

Beautifying of Waterfront Will Be Undertaken as Separate Project.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Washington seaport.

Capital residents might well start getting accustomed to use of the word seaport in describing their city because early next year tankers from Galveston, fruit boats from Central America and even cargo-laden ships bound out of Marseille may be a common sight along the potomac waterfront.

Not only that but, as part of the same general program to exploit the Capital's maritime possibilities, it appears likely that unsightly wharfage, obsolete buildings and accumulated debris along the Water street side of Washington channel are to be wiped out and replaced by a neat, up to date row of commercial and pleasure utilities.

Go to Hains Point and look downstream a few hundred yards and you will witness the first step in this new Army game. For it is the Army Engineers Corps which will be in charge of lifting the Potomac River's face, also thousands of tons of its submarine dirt.

Casting an eye over the stream's calm surface, you will see a dredge perhaps two, biting into the riverbed and depositing the intake on the Virginia shore. They are chiseling out what Army engineers call a rehandling basin, which is simply a huge hole to provide dumping for the million cubic yards of sand and silt which will be dredged from the Anacostia River and Georgetown channel in the next few months.

Engineers Neutral.

These scratchings from the harbor floor, which may be called "made land," one day soon may feel the landing gear of transport planes for they are being piled up neatly in the vicinity of Gravelly Point, which is a leading candidate for selection as a municipal airport site.

But Army engineers, at least for publication, are neutral in the city's airport controversy, contending that Gravelly Point was chosen as a dumping ground in connection with the harbor improvement project only because of its easy accessibility. The next nearest available spot would have been Alexandria, says E. A. Schmitt, senior engineer of the District Engineer's office.

Maj. R. G. Guyer, Army engineer for the District, has general supervision over the present Potomac improvement program. Lieut. W. G. Matteson is executive officer in direct charge.

Columbia Island, which is rapidly being developed into one of the Capital's beauty spots, owes its existence to the same dredge-and-dump tradition which is giving Gravelly Point substance. In the same category are East and West Potomac Parks, whose sire is the Army and whose dam the Potomac River.

Whereas, making land was the primary objective in those earlier feats, in the present task it is only 24-foot harbor on all sides: George-2-foot harbor on all sides: Georgetown Channel as far upstream as Key Brdge, the Anacostia, or Eastern Branch, to Anacostia (Eleventh street) Bridge and from Giesboro Point to the head of Washington Channel. The latter already has a 24-foot depth.

When the work is completed, at a cost of $325,000, the Potomac and its local offshoots will be sufficiently expanded vertically to accommodate hundreds of craft—industrial, commercial, pleasure and naval—to which the harbor is now perforce closed.

Specifications Furnished.

Specifications for the gigantic dredging job are finished and advertising for bids on the contracts will be started within a week, said Schmitt. He expects actual operations to commence in September and, given a break by the weatherman, to be wound up in four or five months.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's martime commerce, Schmitt pointed out enthusiastically, is shipped by vessels having drafts of 25 feet or less. Thus it may be seen that Washington, with a 24-foot harbor, will become the potential host of relatively large-tonnage carriers from all points of the compass.

Battleships will not be able to nose up to Hains Point, nor yet the Queen Mary or other ocean greyhounds, but far more important from a business standpoint, oil tankers which now must discharge their Washington-bound cargo at Baltimore will find an open road directly to their destination.

The Washington Gas Light Co., one of several large oil handlers who for years have agitated for a deeper harbor, has informed the Army that delivery by tank steamer instead of by barge, as at present, would save the company more than $50,000 a year.

Separate Project.

Beautification of the Capital's best-known waterfront, that stretch of Water street which reeks not with the scent of oil but with the blended aroma of fish, watermelons and oysters, is being undertaken as a separate project. The current Army appropriations act set aside $15,000 to design building replacements for the antiquated and dilapidated shacks and piers which comprise one of the city's most flagrant eyesores. Ultimate cost is $1,650,000. As far back as 1901 the McMillan Commission stressed the necessity of developing the Washington Channel waterfront.

"Present facilities are totally inadequate for the needs of commerce," reads an Army engineering report, "and the decayed, dirty and, in certain instances, dangerous structures now located there are not in keeping with the comprehensive plan for the development of the National Capital.

"The plan presented will correct this condition, and will provide adequate and more sightly facilities for existing commerce, including yachting."

For more than 50 years the Army, civic leaders and members of Congress have worked to achieve harbor reforms which are now now approaching realization. Since the twentieth century began, the Capital's need of adequate structural conveniences on the north side of Washington Channel has become steadily more patent. Now, finally, definite action is being taken toward both goals.

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Club to Dedicate Boys' Camp Clinic

Beginning with the Tuesday luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, the Washington Optimist Club will dedicate the clinic it has presented to the Washington Boys' Club camp near Dumfries, Va. The members and their guests will leave the Mayflower in time to reach the camp for the 2 p. m. ceremony.

After the dedication they will inspect the entire camp and will then choose a baseball team to play with a team composed of boy campers. Optimists from Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., will attend.

Henry Schaffert, past president of the international organization of Optimists, will unveil the bronze tablet and make the actual dedication of the clinic. Among the guests invited to witness the ceremony are Justin Miller, chairman of the Attorney General's advisory committee on crime prevention; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Marshall Finnan, of the National Park Service, the District Commissioners, and Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police.

Hewitt Operation Held Necessary

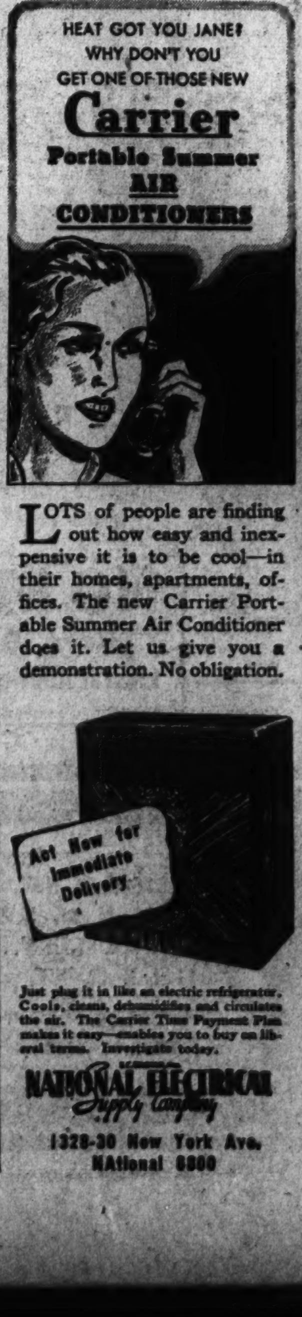
San Francisco, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Ann Cooper Hewitt, millionaire heiress, might have died had not a sterilization operation been performed on her, defense attorneys said tonight. They indicated they might attempt to prove this contention Monday when the trial of Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel Boyd, charged with mayhem in connection with the operation, is resumed.

Another defense plan was revealed at the opening session before a jury of nine men and three childless women. Isadore Golden, chief defense counsel, charged "certain persons are using Miss Hewitt for the purpose of extorting large sums of money from Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter." Mrs. McCarter is the girl's mother.

Miss Hewitt has charged the doctors and her mother and a nurse conspired to perform the sterilization operation so that the mother could inherit the girl's fortune if she outlived her daughter.

Gas Fumes Kill Four.

Big Spring, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP).—Overcome by gas fumes, four men died today before they could be dragged from the cellar of an oil well southwest of here. They were preparing to treat the well with acid.



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Tobriner Named To Law Faculty

Walter N. Tobriner, member of the law firm of Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, has been appointed to conduct the course on wills and administration at National University Law School, it was announced yesterday.

In taking over this course, which will be given during the spring term, Mr. Tobriner succeeds the late dean of the school, Mr. Hayden Johnson.

Tobriner received his A. B. degree from Princeton University, and is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, announced he will extend his course in constitutional law to two terms to meet the necessity for increased preparation of practicing lawyers in this field.

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Board May Slash Salary of Counsel

The District Unemployment Compensation Board at its next meeting probably will decide to reduce the amount set aside for a counsel from $4,600 to $3,000 or $2,600, thus eliminating a political plum for the present.

Melvin C. Hazen, a member of the board, said yesterday that the majority believed that the services of a first-class attorney will not be needed until the payment of unemployment compensation actually begins.

The services of the corporation counsel's office will continue to be utilized by the board along with the full-time work of special counsel.

Staff Engineer Employed.

Dean J. Locke, formerly of the Baltimore Transit Co., has been engaged as staff engineer of the Capital Transit Co., it was announced yesterday.

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Bank Reserves Shrink as Order Goes Into Effect

Funds Available for Lending Are Reduced by $1,500,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Bank reserves capable of expansion into $15,000,000,000 in credit shrank yesterday as the Federal Reserve board's order increasing reserve requirements to prevent "a possible injurious credit expansion" became affective.

Excess bank reserves, the basis of credit throughout the American business world, were pulled from a near peak of $3,170,000,000, as reported for the close of business Wednesday, to a point between $1,700,000,000 and $1,750,000,000.

The difference, or roughly $1,500,000,000, was locked in a Federal Reserve vault, no longer available to the banks for lending. In banking circles $1 in reserves is regarded as capable of multiplication into $10 of credit.

Reserve Deposits Increased.

This reduction was accomplished by increasing the proportion of the banks' own deposits which they are required to keep as reserves with the Federal Reserve Banks.

Before the increase, banks in cities in which Reserve Banks are located were required to deposit 13 per cent of their own demand deposits; banks in cities in which Federal Reserve branch banks are located, 10 per cent, and other banks 7 per cent.

The order raised the percentages to 19.5 per cent, 15 per cent and 10.5 per cent, respectively. In addition, all banks were required to deposit 3 per cent of their time deposits as reserves, and this was increased to 4.5 per cent.

Authority Given in 1935.

Authority to order these increases was lodged in the Reserve Board by the banking act of 1935, which also gave it additional power over the Nation's credit by equipping it to order the purchase or sale of Government bonds by the Reserve Banks and to fix minimum margins for trading on the stock exchanges.

With $1,700,000,000 in excess reserves left to the banks for loans, the board pointed out when it ordered the increase that future control could be maintained through its power over Government bond transactions by the Reserve banks, known as open market operations.

"By the present action excess reserves will be reduced to within the amount that could be absorbed through open market operations, should such action become desirable," the board said. "Conversely, should conditions develop requiring expansion of reserves, they could be increased through open market operations."

3 Planes Downed On Way to Spain

Paris, Aug. 15 (AP).—Three of four British-owned Fokker planes which aviation authorities said they believed were en route to Burgos, Spain, for delivery to the Fascist rebels, were reported forced down tonight in France.

One crashed in flames at Biarritz, in southern France, near the Spanish border. Airport authorities there extracted two charred bodies from the twisted framework of the plane, which was capable of carrying 15 passengers.

A second plane, with a lone pilot aboard, was forced down by fog at La Rochelle, on France's west coast. The pilot, who said he was a Polish subject, was held for questioning. The plane was guarded by police.

A third plane was reported to have been compelled to land in bad weather at an airport near Bordeaux, in southwestern France.

The fourth was believed to have attempted to cross the Pyrenees Mountains, on the Franco-Spanish border, despite a fog and storm.

Riots Staged in Poland On Battle Anniversary

Warsaw, Aug. 15 (AP).—Poland today observed the sixteenth anniversary of the Battle of Warsaw, in which the Russian Bolshevist invasion was checked.

Marie Gustave Gamelin, inspector general of the French army, attended a review of the Polish army. Anti-government demonstrations were staged in some sections, with the Peasant Party demanding a new constitution and a new election. Some Jewish shop windows were broken and a few Jews attacked in the streets in a demonstration near Warsaw.

Elaine Barrie Sues.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 (AP).—Elaine Barrie, former friend of John Barrymore, the actor, filed suit today for $15,650 as the result of being struck by an automobile August 7. She alleges she suffered contusions of the chest and arms and great "physical and mental anguish."

Two Trainmen Killed.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 15 (AP).—The engineer and fireman of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad were killed today when the locomotive boiler of a southbound freight train exploded near Pimento, ten miles south of here.

Danville Mayor, 92, Renews His Oath

Special Dispatch to The Post.

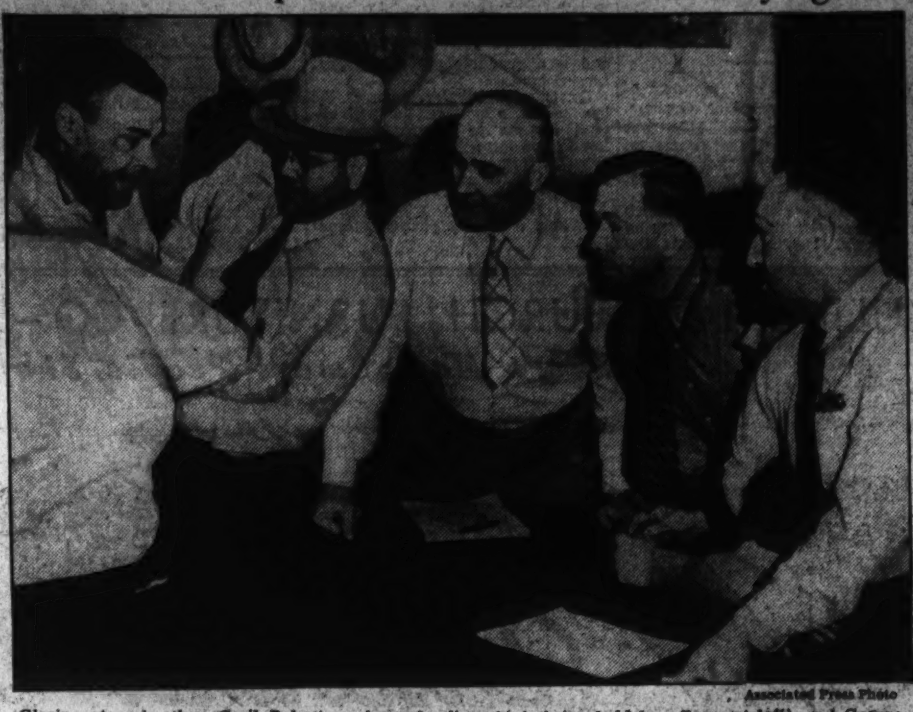
Danville, Va., Aug. 15.—Capt. Harry Wooding, Danville's 92-year-old mayor was sworn in for his new term of four years this morning in the office of the Corporation Court by Otis Bradley, the clerk.

Several close friends of the mayor were present during the brief obligation. The mayor said that he invariably was sworn in on August 15 because of a matter of sentiment. It was that date 44 years ago that he first took the oath before Maj. W. T. Rison.

Under the old oath Mayor Wooding had to pledge that he would fight no duels, but the new oath merely requires his oath to support the Constitution.

The new term begins on September 1.

Murder Suspects Accuse Each Other of Slaying



Associated Press Photo

Glaring at each other, Cecil Roberts, a former police chief (being held by officers at left), and George Weir, a rancher (between officers at right), accused each other of the slaying at Greely, Colo., of Ray Butler, a ranch hand. The accusers had to be forcibly restrained when they met for the first time since their arrest.

Cotton States To Help Solve Tenant Discord

Governors Pledge Their Aid in Movement Begun by Futrell.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 15.—Governors of cotton-growing States pledged co-operation today in a movement launched by Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas to solve the South's 70-year-old farm tenant and sharecropper problems.

As an initial step Futrell called a South-wide conference to conduct an impartial study of the tenancy question, which has been a source of discord in the cotton country since reconstruction days.

Futrell said he felt a solution could be worked out through co-operation of Federal and State agencies, indicating he believed a program for assisting tenant farmers in purchasing their own farms through long-term financing offered the brightest hope for what he described as an "underprivileged class."

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas was one of the first to pledge co-operation.

"The Governor of Arkansas has a very worthy objective," said Allred. "I am in complete sympathy with any concerted move to change farm tenants into farm owners."

At Columbia, S. C., Gov. Olin D. Johnston, the son of a tenant farmer, said:

"My father was a tenant farmer and I worked as a boy on a tenant farm, so naturally I would be interested in anything that will aid the farmers, especially the tenant farmers, of the State and Nation."

Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton, of Mississippi, and Gov. Richard Leche, of Louisiana, also indorsed the plan.

Although they said their tenant problems were not as pressing, Gov. George Peery of Virginia, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and Gov. Hill McAllister of Tennessee expressed a similar opinion.

Pool Electrocution Studied by District

Police and the coroner were investigating last night the death of Helen Berger, colored, 22, of 515 U street northwest, who was electrocuted while swimming at Banneker Pool, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest.

Detective Sergeant George Darnell, chief of the homicide squad, said an autopsy had been performed and a report from the District's electrical engineer is awaited before an inquest date will be set.

The girl died instantly when she came in contact with a live wire at the bottom of the pool. A life guard, who went to the girl's rescue, was shocked by the same wire.

Darnell said an investigation was made at the pool by an electrical engineer and that his report probably will be submitted to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald tomorrow.

12 Boys in Gang Face 26 Larceny Charges

Twelve colored youths, ranging in ages from 13 to 17, will be arraigned in Police or Juvenile Court tomorrow in connection with 26 cases of pocketbook snatching and housebreaking.

The boys, who called themselves the "blue shirt" gang, were rounded up by Policemen G. E. Cooper and H. B. Miller, of the Second Precinct.

The crimes which have been committed over a period of weeks were all petty larcenies, police said

Drought 'Wins' Contest.

Marshall, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP).—The drought today won the national corn-husking contest—by default. Sponsors of the event, planned for this fall in Saline County, Mo., said they were forced to give up the idea because the prolonged drought has nearly ruined the crop.

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$2,000,000 in Bogus Rubber Money Seized

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—"Baloney" money, printed on rubber, may be a great gag—but don't expect United States secret service men to crack a rib laughing at it.

A couple of them dropped into the home of Benjamin Wasserman, 37-year-old chauffeur, here today and found, they said, $2,000,000 in the admittedly bogus currency, plates, presses, and orders from novelty dealers for the stuff.

The bills, although somewhat similar to orthodox money, bore the words "unique States of America" and "try to redeem this lousy money."

But the Secret Service men didn't whack Wasserman on the back and tell him he certainly was a card.

They arrested him on a charge of counterfeiting.

25 Are Killed As Fast Train Crashes Truck

15 Others Are Injured in Quebec; Returning From Rally.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Louiseville, Quebec, Aug. 15.—A truck carrying 40 singing and cheering men and boys returning from a political rally sped up the incline of an unobscured grade crossing early today and was struck squarely in the center by a fast freight train. The truck burst into flames and bodies of many of the occupants hurtled like comets into a field and along the roadway.

Tonight 25 of the truck's passengers had died. The 15 others were in a hospital here. None escaped injury. Several of the injured may die, physicians said.

The victims were residents of this community. Seventeen, crushed and burned, were dead when rescuers reached them. Four died in ambulances. Four others died in a hospital within a few hours.

Flaming wreckage was carried three-fourths of a mile down the track before the train was stopped. A witness said three-quarters of a mile of track and roadbed was covered with blood.

Authorities were unable to learn from survivors what might have caused the accident. The driver, Edmond Houle, 40, was killed. The road rises at the point of the railroad crossing to a level above surrounding fields. The driver should have had a clear view of the track. A light rain was falling, however, and the windshield might have been opaque.

Eagles Assail Communism.

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in their annual convention, today adopted a resolution denouncing Communism and "all kindred theories or doctrines which advocate the overthrow of our American Government or the elevation of classes or groups above or beyond the limitation of government."

Work Required Of All Getting Aid From NYA

Students of High Schools Must Be Members of Relief Families.

Part-time work will be required henceforth of all beneficiaries of the National Youth Administration's $70,000,000 work relief allotment under regulations promulgated yesterday by the agency.

Under previous practice, a $6 monthly payment had been made to several thousand high school students for good marks in their studies. About 12 per cent of the 125,164 students aided had not done any of the part-time work required of other NYA beneficiaries. Explaining the new policy, Richard R. Brown, deputy executive NYA director, said:

"We have felt that too many inequities are possible under this system, and while no serious complaints have been received up to this time, it seems best to equalize conditions for all young people employed under the program."

Reporting on two other Works Progress Administration activities, Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, said a $40,690,290 aidport program would be carried out and that 7,444 women WPA workers were nursing needy patients and carrying out disease-prevention campaigns.

Airport allotments have been increased by $17,000,000 since March 31, while 72 new projects bring the total to be carried out under the new work relief program to 506. Total cost of the projects will be $71,540,999.

The new NYA regulations made few other changes from the present program, except to amend the rule that all high school students employed be members of relief families: A passing grade in three-fourths of the subjects studied also will be required of high school and elementary students aided.

With payments based on the prevailing wage, high school students receive a maximum of $6 a month, while college students average $15 and graduate students $25 a month.

Aged Pedestrian Hurt In Fall Against Car

While crossing the street in front of his home yesterday, Thomas Mason, 77, of 606 Maryland avenue southwest, stumbled and fell against a parked automobile.

Passersby took the aged pedestrial to his home. He was later taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a fractured right leg and a cut chin. His condition was said to be not serious.

Last Group of Youths Will Leave for Camp

The last contingent of 100 boys will leave for the Boys Club of Washington Camp, near Dumfries, Va., at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Many boys who have been attending summer school are to be in the final quota.

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Typhoon Moves On Philippines; 2 Ships in Peril

U. S. Survey Ship, Carrying Crew of 35, Asks Help; Storm Travels Fast.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Aug. 15.—A swift-moving typhoon hurtled down on the northern Philippines tonight as distress signals were picked up from two ships driven around ahead of the onrushing storm.

For the first time in weather bureau history, a typhoon signal indicating the center of the storm was nearby, was hoisted at Aparri, little harbor city on the north coast of Luzon Island.

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ship Fathomer ran ashore on the northeast tip of Luzon. The Tewated (not listed in available shipping records) was the other distressed vessel.

Starting 100 miles out in the Pacific, the typhoon moved west-northwest at high speed toward the Luzon coast.

It was the second typhoon to hit the northern area within a week. Seven persons drowned in the Cayagan River valley last week when the first storm struck.

Early in the night the Fathomer reported "at present out of center of typhoon passing. Don't know whether need assistance."

Later both vessels sent calls for help.

The storm moved 80 miles toward the coast in about 4 hours. Fearing heavy damage, officials broadcast warnings to fishing craft and the recently flood-stricken Cayagan valley. Vessels were warned against leaving harbors.

By the Associated Press.

Coast and Geodetic Survey officials said yesterday that the Fathomer, reported in a storm near Manila, is a 150-foot vessel manned by eight officers and a crew of 35. The Fathomer has been engaged in charting shore lines and sea coasts of the islands. It operates under the direction of Commander T. J. Maher, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey branch headquarters at Manila.

Two Washingtonians Named to Fraternity

Miss Louise Veihmeyer, of 3621 Colorado avenue, and Clarence W. Davis, of 606 Gresham place, now in New York attending Teachers' College at Columbia University, have been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Already a teacher, Miss Veihmeyer is working for her master's degree in the field of secondary education. Davis is an assistant professor in Howard University.

Florida Pension Plan.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP).—The State board of social welfare announced today a system of old-age pensions, financed jointly by the Federal Government and the 67 counties of Florida, will go into effect October 1. Approximately 8,000 persons past 70 will receive monthly pensions averaging $12 to $16.

World Jewish Congress Elects Four Americans

Geneva, Aug. 15 (AP).—The first world Jewish Congress in history was adjourned tonight. It elected a group of officers by acclamation, including four Americans: Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, honorary president; Louis Lipsky, vice president to the American Jewish Congress, chairman of the central committee; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, chairman of the executive committee, and Louis Sturz, finance secretary of the American Jewish Congress, treasurer.

The congress' first official act as a representative body will be to present to the British legation in Switzerland a resolution asking Britain, as mandatory power for Palestine, to raise no barriers to Jewish immigration there.

Miners' Strike Ends.

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 15 (AP).—Nearly 4,000 miners of five Glace Bay collieries agreed tonight to return to work Monday, ending a one-week strike.

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Administration Likely to Seek RFC Extension

Demands for Loans From Certain Fields Still Being Received.

By the Associated Press.

Extension of the Reconstruction Corporation's lending power for another year was projected yesterday in Administration discussions, in view of a sustained demand in some fields for the agency's loans.

This authority now is scheduled to expire next January 31. Although no official announcement favoring extension has been made, it was said in some high quarters that continuance for at least a year probably would be sought.

Since its creation in 1932, the giant corporation has provided a vast credit reservoir on which the Nation's business has drawn heavily.

Repayments now are flooding back to the corporation, however, and of the $6,184,000,000 loaned to business and industry, $4,128,000,000, or 67 per cent, has been returned.

Numerous Advances.

But though money is owing back from old loans and demands for new ones have fallen off sharply in the last year, the corporation still is making numerous advances to certain types of borrowers.

During June, the last month for which figures are available, authorizations included loans totaling $6,800,000 to aid in reorganization or liquidation of closed banks; $1,500,000 to mortgage loans companies; $3,300,000 to industrial and commercial enterprises; $10,771,000 to finance the carrying and orderly marketing of agricultural commodities, and $5,300,000 to drainage, levee and irrigation districts.

Among other major loans at present are those for flood rehabilitation, mining operations and railroads.

Railroad Requests.

Requests from railroads still are coming in. Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the corporation has led the way in promoting lower interest rates on railroad financing.

RFC assistance has been asked in connection with several railroad reorganizations and in providing money for equipment purchases.

The corporation announced recently it also would make loans to motor carriers, and this may become another important field of lending.

In addition to its loans to business, the corporation has an important function in its relation with other Government credit agencies, supplying most of the funds used by the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export-Import Bank, and purchasing mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

German Police Linked to Plot To Slay Stalin

Pravda Charges 'Zinoviev Gang,' Nazis Joined in Revolt Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Aug. 15.—German secret police were linked tonight by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda with the counter-revolutionary plot attributed to three one-time Soviet leaders.

The revolt was aimed at Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party and dictator of Russia, Pravda declared, and the conspirators maintained "systematic contact with the German Gestapo (secret police)."

Soviet police arrested and indicted 16 persons and will bring them to trial August 19.

The key man of the plot was said to be Leon Trotzky, exiled revolutionary living in Oslo, Norway.

Included among those indicted were Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenev, who at one time were joined with Stalin in ruling Russia after the illness in 1923 of Nikolai Lenin.

Zinoviev and Kamenev are serving sentences imposed in 1935 on charges of participating in counter-revolutionary activities said to have been uncovered in an investigation following the murder the previous year of Sergei Mironovitch Kirov, Stalin's chief aid.

Pravda charged "we know there was a direct and organized co-operation between the Trotzky-Zinoviev gang and Fascist police spies."

(Trotzky from Oslo branded the Moscow charge a lie and said he had no connection with Russia.)

Mrs. Ethel H. Just Gets Degree at Boston U.

Mrs. Ethel Highwarden Just, 412 T street northwest, received a degree of master of arts at commencement exercises of the annual Boston University Summer School Friday.

Among the graduates were represented 17 States and several foreign countries. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, delivered the commencement address.

Loan Dies in Hollywood; Theater Guild Director

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—Leonard Loan, 40, stage manager and director of the New York Theater Guild, died of pneumonia today in the Hollywood Hospital. He suffered a breakdown in New York and came to Los Angeles three weeks ago to recuperate at the home of his brother, Thomas J. Loan.

During his 15 years with the guild, Loan directed many stage stars, including Richard Bennett, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Hope Lost for Steamer Smashed by Waterspout

Algiers, Algeria, Aug. 15 (AP).—Hope for rescue of ten passengers and 21 seamen who were aboard the steamship Oranaise when it sank last night off Algeria was virtually abandoned tonight.

Two survivors of the crew said the vessel, which once was called the Westmoreland, was caught in a northwest swell and smashed by "an enormous waterspout." It sank very rapidly, they related.

Wirephoto: Strike Forces Newspaper to Suspend Editions

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Pickets and police at entrance to the Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst newspaper at Seattle, Wash., which has been forced to suspend publication since a strike was called by members of the editorial staff, who protested the dismissal of two employes.

A. G. Rice, Aid In Agriculture Soil Unit, Dies

Founder of Country Club Was 69; To Be Buried in Kentucky.

A. G. Rice, assistant to the chief and business manager of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Agriculture Department, died yesterday at his home in Arlington County, Va., after a short illness. He was 69.

Well known both in Washington and nearby Virginia for his social and recreational work, Mr. Rice was instrumental in the founding of Washington Golf and Country Club. He was a charter member, served on its board of directors and was secretary of the club until last year.

Mr. Rice, who lived at 2626 North Glebe road, entered the Department of Agriculture in 1897. He was chief clerk of the old Bureau of Statistics in the late '90s and became chief clerk of the Bureau of Soils when it was organized in 1901.

Was Railroad Employe.

From 1901 until 1927 he was chief clerk and assistant to the chief and upon establishment of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils was appointed assistant to the chief and business manager. Before entering Government service he was a railway employe, his first position being with the Cincinnati & New Orleans Road.

He was Eastern passenger agent of the C. & O. Railroad, and, later, secretary to the general manager of the company.

Mr. Rice was born in Burlington, Boone County, Ky., where he spent his boyhood. He married Miss Mary Wilmore, of Nicholasville, Ky., by whom he is survived.

Managed Ball Teams.

Veteran employes of the Department of Agriculture remember him as the manager of baseball teams representing the department which won championships in 1907 and 1908. It was largely due to him also that departmental rifle clubs were organized. Mr. Rice was an organizer and director of the Immediate Relief Association.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North Glebe road, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Nicholasville, Ky., on Tuesday.

The following will be honorary pallbearers: Dr. Henry G. Knight, Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Dr. C. C. Clark, W. C. Campbell, Arthur Stengel, Dr. Charles Thom, Frank Upman, Dr. T. McClenahan, A. W. Howard, Hal H. Smith and Dr. F. C. Blanck.

Pilot, 2 Youths Killed In Ohio Plane Crash

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 15 (AP).—A pilot and two youths, passengers on a sight-seeing flight, were killed late today when their plane dived to earth in a cornfield on the outskirts of Wayne, Ohio, 20 miles south of Toledo.

The pilot was Irving Swedler, 36. The passengers were Glen Deiter, 17, and Robert Daniels, 15, both of Wayne, Ohio. The pilot had flown his plane to Wayne to take up participants in the Wayne centennial observance for trips over the town and countryside.

Page Valley Dog Trials At New Site This Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 11.—Page Valley Field Trials will have new headquarters this fall, it was announced by Harry G. Bradford, secretary. The home of Mrs. Kemper Burner, known as Massanutten Heights where the Grange Fair is held every year has been secured.

The trials will be held on the Mike Long Farm. There will be five stakes instead of the usual two and the trials will last three days, October 16, 17 and 18. In addition to silver loving cups, antique beer steins will be offered by the president as additional prizes.

On the night of the sixteenth a banquet will be held at Skyland, and a bench show will follow.

Farm Bureau Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 15.—Irving Folz was re-elected president of the Page County Farm Bureau for the twelfth consecutive time here today at a meeting of the board of directors. Other officers are Hubert Hite, vice president, and Clifford Long, treasurer. The bureau has 400 members.

Nels Frederickson Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Nels J. Frederickson, 61, of 4550 Connecticutt avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Mr. Frederickson died at his home yesterday after a two weeks' illness.

Mr. Frederickson was a salesman for the D. B. Fleet Co. of Lynchburg, Va. Born in Sweden, he had been in Washington for 25 years. He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks, Washington Lodge, No. 15, which will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hines chapel in his memory. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frederickson.

Railway Clerk First Low-Cost Housing Tenant

Labor Saving, Playground for Baby Girl Delight Couple in Atlanta.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 15.—Moving from a 7-room, 3-family house, Railway Clerk C. T. Hooks became tenant No. 1 today in the Nation's initial low-cost housing project.

Hooks, his wife and 17-month-old Janice joined 16 other families in christening the $3,000,000 Techwood PWA development here.

Government officials will open the project formally on September 1, D. A. Calhoun, manager, announced.

Mrs. Hooks proudly divided her time between blonde, curly haired Janice and showing her spacious new home while Hooks attended to carting in the furniture.

"Come in here," she called from the kitchen, where she displayed the electric stove and refrigerator, a dish cabinet that "won't break your back leaning over to," and an incinerator garbage chute.

To Cut Work in Half.

"My work will be cut in half, actually," she beamed. "I'll have more time for the baby. Why I'll save several miles of walking here in the kitchen."

The head of the family spoke up. "Boy," he breathed deep, "feel that breeze. With all these windows, no more sleepless nights."

He thumped a resounding metal and plaster wall and commented: "The neighbors can have a party now and we'll never know it. Or we can have one ourselves, with these soundproof walls."

Mrs. Hooks pointed out a window to a fenced expanse of white sand "where I can watch Janice play and still do my work."

"Swell Place for Baby."

"It's a swell place to raise a baby," the father added.

Among other family heads who established new homes today were an ambulance driver, bellhop, loan clerk, stenographer, barber, stationary engineer and salesman.

They will pay from $16.40 for a three-room apartment to $27.85 for one of six rooms—including heat, lights, water, and current for refrigeration and cooking.

The project has numerous supervised playgrounds, a community center, auditorium and stores.

France Asks Expansion Of League War Power

Geneva, Aug. 15 (AP).—France tonight expressed her belief the League of Nations should be endowed with greater powers to institute preventive action against war.

There should be no sacrifice of any of the central principles of the League, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos asserted in an official communication of France's view.

The basic principle of "responsibility and collective action" should be adhered to vigorously, Delbos' communique contended.

Amendment of the League Covenant to achieve this would not be necessary, Delbos held.

Bartholmey Sentenced In Kidnaping of Hamm

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 15 (AP).—Edmund C. Bartholmey, former Bensenville (Ill.) postmaster, who pleaded guilty July 14 to conspiracy in the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, jr., St. Paul brewer, today was sentenced by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce to six years in a Federal prison.

John Wharton Funeral Service Set Tomorrow

Was Practicing Physician in Washington for 30 Years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Alban's Episcopal Church for Dr. John Wharton, Washington physician, who died Friday at his home, 4416 Forty-ninth street northwest.

A native of Culpeper County, Va., Dr. Wharton began the practice of medicine 30 years ago. He specialized in heart ailments.

He was a charter member of the Heart Society of Washington and was active in the American Medical Association, the Musical Society of the District of Columbia and the George Washington Medical Society.

Dr. Wharton came of pioneer stock. He was born at Compton, the home of his grandfather, at Mitchell's Station.

His wife, Mrs. Catherine C. Wharton; two sisters, Mrs. William Harrison Lamb and Miss Mary Wharton, and a brother, Daniel, all of Manassas, survive.

Kephart's Library Given to Museum

The library and collection of maps and personal effects of the late Horace Kephart, author, of Bryson City, N. C., have been donated to the museum to be established in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, the National Park Service announced yesterday.

Gift of the Kephart family and friends, the collection contains many books, notes and manuscripts that deal with the Southern Appalachian Mountains with particular information about the Great Smokies, where Mr. Kephart had gone in 1904 to regain his health.

He became an authority on that section and was the author of "Our Southern Highlanders," "Camping and Woodcraft," and other books.

Girl Suspect Indicted In Narcotics Smuggling

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (AP).—Maria Wendt, 23, pretty Eurasian who eluded Federal agents here and flew to New York, was returned today and immediately indicted by the U. S. Grand Jury on charges of smuggling narcotics.

Customs agents jailed Miss Wendt when she was unable to post $25,000 bond. "I am only a tool and I have been abandoned by those who used me," she told newspapermen.

Miss Wendt was arrested here after customs agents declared they found $100,000 worth of narcotics hidden in her trunk on her arrival from the Orient. She was re-arrested in New York Wednesday as she tried to board an Atlantic liner.

Soviet Stamp, in Mix-up, Honors Religious Poet

Moscow, Aug. 15 (AP).—A mix-up in postage stamps, regarded as little short of a scandal, sent the press on a hunt today to pin blame on the responsible postoffice official.

The affair was caused by the wrong caption affixed to a stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nicolai Dobroliuboff, famed in Russia as a revolutionary journalist and critic.

But the stamp was issued carrying the name of Alexander Dobroliuboff, a mystical religious poet detested by Communists.

Legion's Membership Climbs to 931,842

Indianapolis, Aug. 15 (AP).—The American Legion national membership reached the second all-time highest figure in its history today when the 1936 enrollment drive carried it to 931,842, with four and a half months remaining in which to pass the million mark.

Legion officials said the former second highest membership total was 931,373 for 1932. The all time record enrollment was 1,053,909 in 1931. The American Legion Auxiliary membership reached a new high of 415,388 today as compared with its former record of 412,535 in 1931.

Capitol Tree Tour Led by Naturalist

The origin and characteristics of trees in the Capitol grounds will be described today at 3 p. m. by Dr. Paul W. Bowman, National Capital Parks naturalist, to all persons who wish to make the tree viewing tour. The group will meet at 2:45 p. m. at the entrance of the new Botanic Garden, First street and Maryland avenue.

After surveying the area yesterday Dr. Bowman said the majority of the trees around the Capitol are of foreign origin although there are many interesting American varities, including a score of trees planted by members of Congress.

Most conspicuous among the trees on the Capitol grounds at the present time is the Japanese pagoda whose greenish cream flowers are in bloom. Most important among the native growths are the magnificent sycamores which Dr. Bowman considers among the best in the entire United States.

M. H. Neville, 92, Dies; Was Civil War Veteran

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—This county's last veteran of the war between the States, Michael Henry Neville, 92, a native of Maine but residing here for some years, died this morning at a local hospital after a two weeks' illness. The funeral will be held Monday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of which Mr. Neville long was a member. Burial will be here.

He was born at Holton, Me., son of the late James and Catharine Neville. He served during the war with Union forces as a member of the Twenty-second Maine Infantry under Brig. Gen. William Wilson. At the end of the war he went West for a number of years, then returned to Ohio and from there came here in 1910. A few years after he came here he was appointed a rural mail carrier out of the Martinsburg office and served until retirement in 1920.

His widow, formerly Miss Hattie Stribling, of Fauquier County, Va., is the only immediate survivor.

Austria Workers Strike.

Vienna, Aug. 15 (AP).—There were no taxis, no beer, no painters and not much bread in some Austrian cities tonight. Taxi owners and saloonkeepers struck for lower gasoline and beer prices. Chauffeurs, bakers and painters walked out demanding higher wages. Officials feared the strikes might become general throughout the nation.

Guaranteed Permanents
Soft, Natural Waves, special solutions for oily, dry or lifeless hair.
85c Service
3 for $1
Oil Croquignole $2.50
Revitalizing Oil Wave... $3.50
Eugene, Frederic, Nestle Tonic Oil $5.00
Machineless Wave, Reg. $10 Value. $6.50
Hair Tinting Our Specialty
GARDEN ROSE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Marion Digges, Mgr.
1112 H St. NW. ME. 8410
Open Evenings by Appointment

POST WANT ADS PAY.

from a Foremost Cotton Maker
GIGANTIC SCOOP!

Not in five years has such a sale been possible! Here's the reason! The maker of these dresses does a huge business. He turned out hundreds of thousands of summer dresses. Cool weather held up business. He had an overstock. We buy thousands of dresses from him every season. He gave us first choice when he cut his price. Today we place on sale 1,000 dresses at $1.99—in nubby laces, Renaissance laces, eyelet batistes. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop

1000 COTTON LACE & EYELET BATISTE
DRESSES
AND
Jacket Dresses
MADE TO SELL FOR
5.95 TO 10.95
$1.99
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

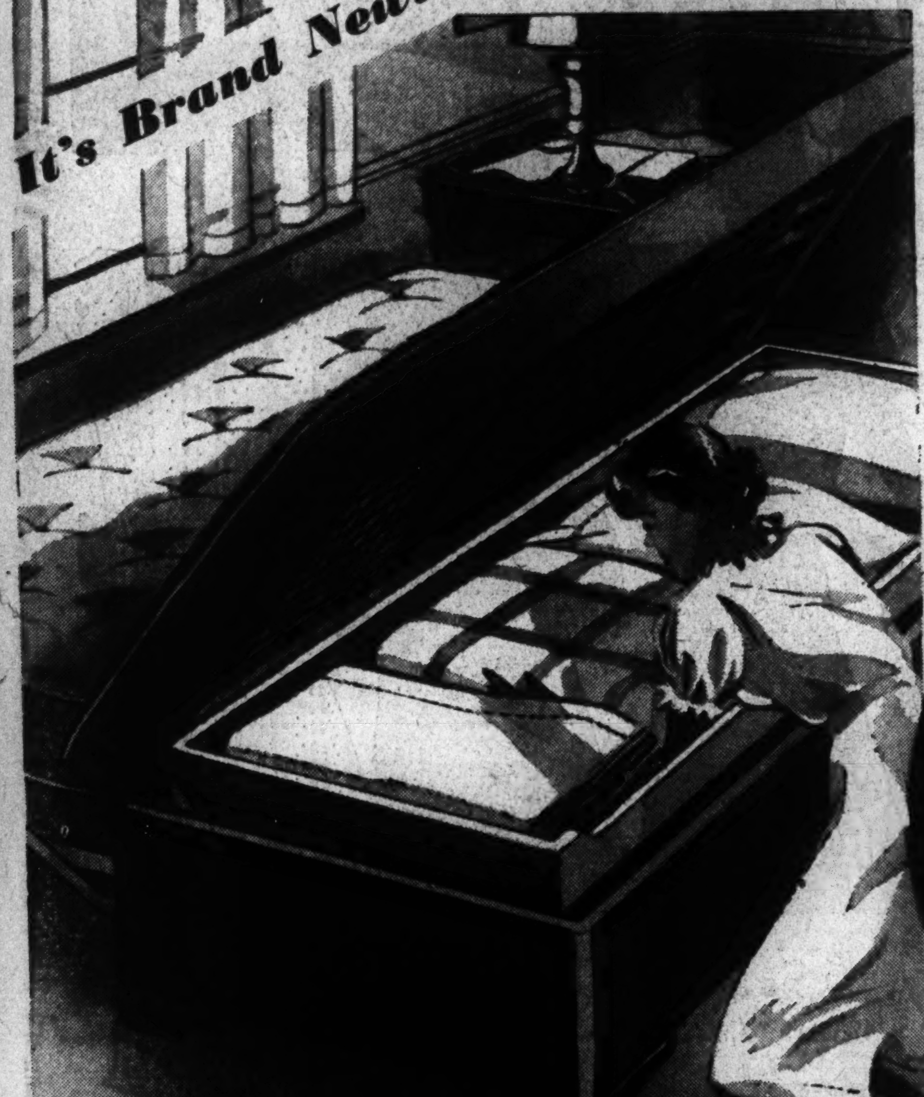
THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned
NAtional 5100

Now in Progress THE HECHT CO.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES MADE BY SIM

Simmons Bed-Hi STUDIO DIVAN

with Bedding Compartment!


It's Brand New!

We helped design it! That's how new it is. And we're the first in Washington to introduce it! The two outstanding improvements in studio divans were the bed-hi feature and the bedding compartment (both introduced to Washington by us) ... but somehow manufacturers seemed loath to combine them. True it did involve mechanical difficulties ... but we knew it was what you wanted, so we kept on asking for it. The couch sketched below is the result.

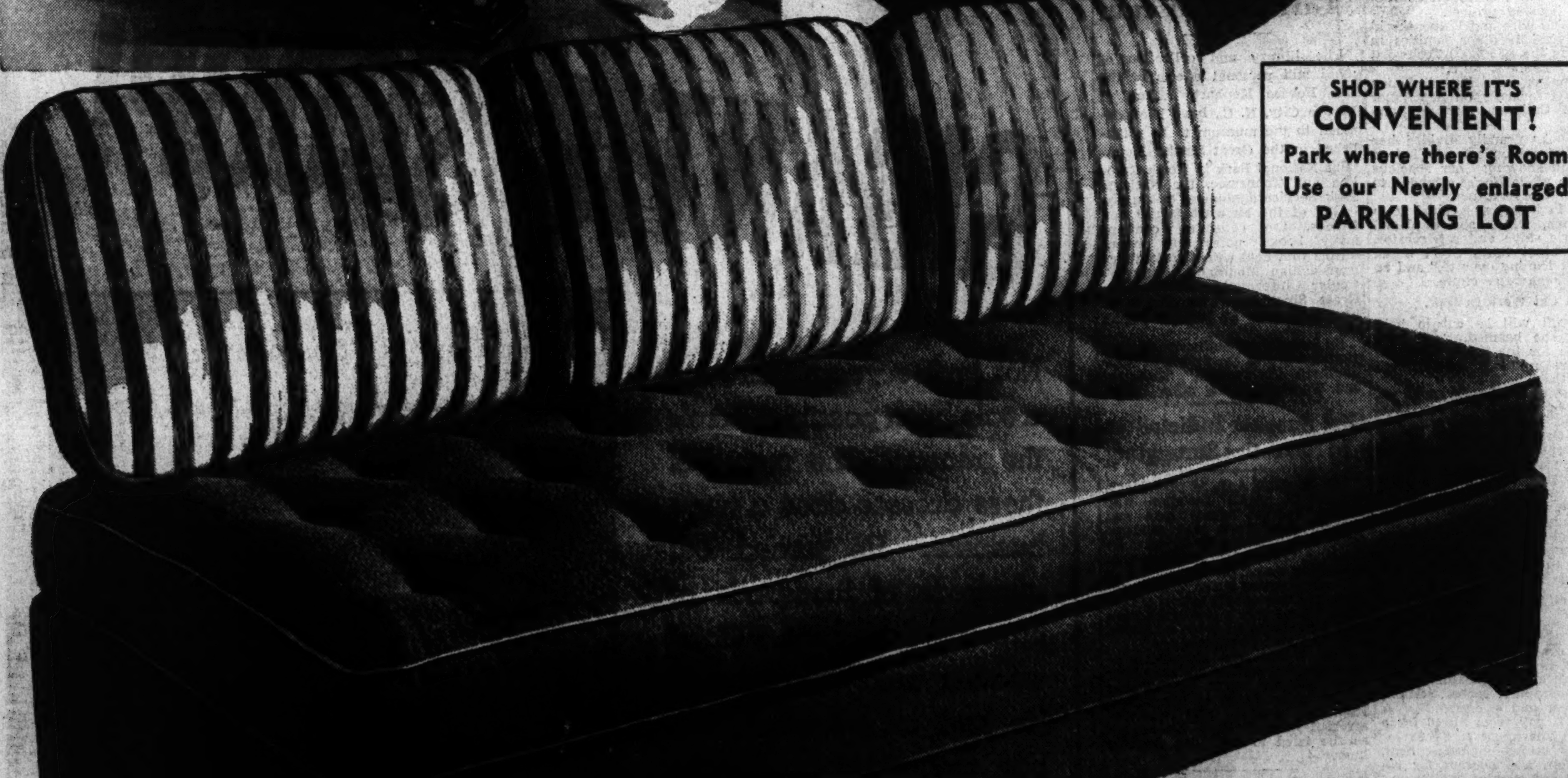
Only
39.95

Plus Small Carrying Charge if Purchased
On the Home Improvement Plan

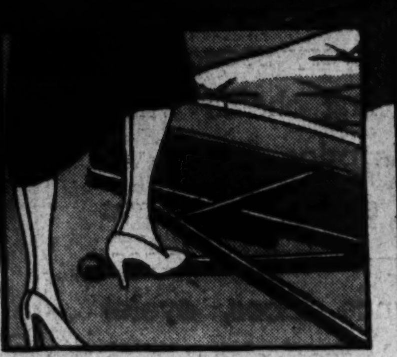
- **Simmons-built with 2 innerspring mattresses so that each side is equally comfortable!**
- **Rises to bed height from the floor**
- **Opens up into a double bed or twin beds!**
- **Covered in a variety of wanted colorings**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

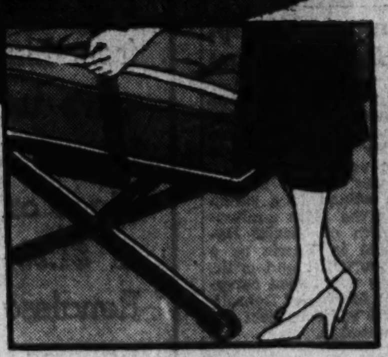
First in Washington
at The Hecht Co. and
Exclusive with us, too!



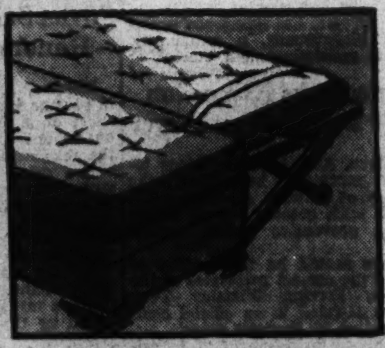
SHOP WHERE IT'S
CONVENIENT!
Park where there's Room
Use our Newly enlarged
PARKING LOT



Opens by an easy-to-operate foot pedal.



Closes with a slight push.

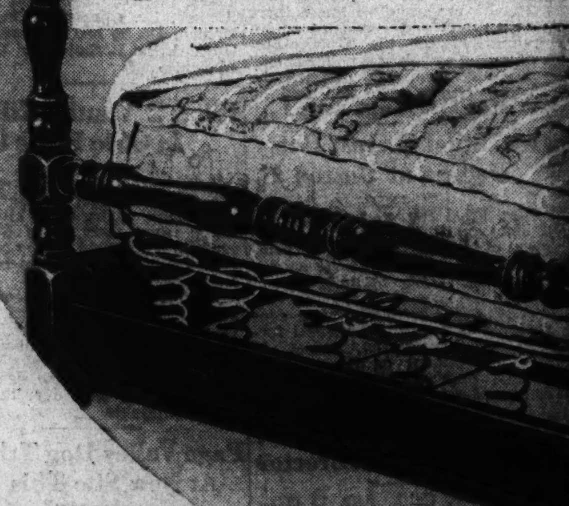


Opens up to actual bed heights.

4-Pi
Poster B
With Inners

20

1. Poster Bed in 3 finishes
2. Sag-Proof, Rust-Proof Coil Spring
3. Innerspring Mattress
4. An All-Feather Pillow



THE *Air-Cooled*
HECHT CO.
Four Floors
Completely
Air-Conditioned
F Street at Seventh
National 5100

NO MONEY DOWN
1 to 2 YEARS to PAY

HALF YEARLY SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

MONS

EXCLUSIVE with our HALF-YEARLY SALE

Simmons Famous "DREAMSLEEP" *Innerspring* MATTRESSES

Built exactly like those nationally advertised at 29.95

Feature by feature it duplicates a famous Simmons mattress at 29.95. Choice of three sizes, but only one covering . . . blue woven damask that is famous for its wear.

Box Spring To Match 18.88

Here's the Story:

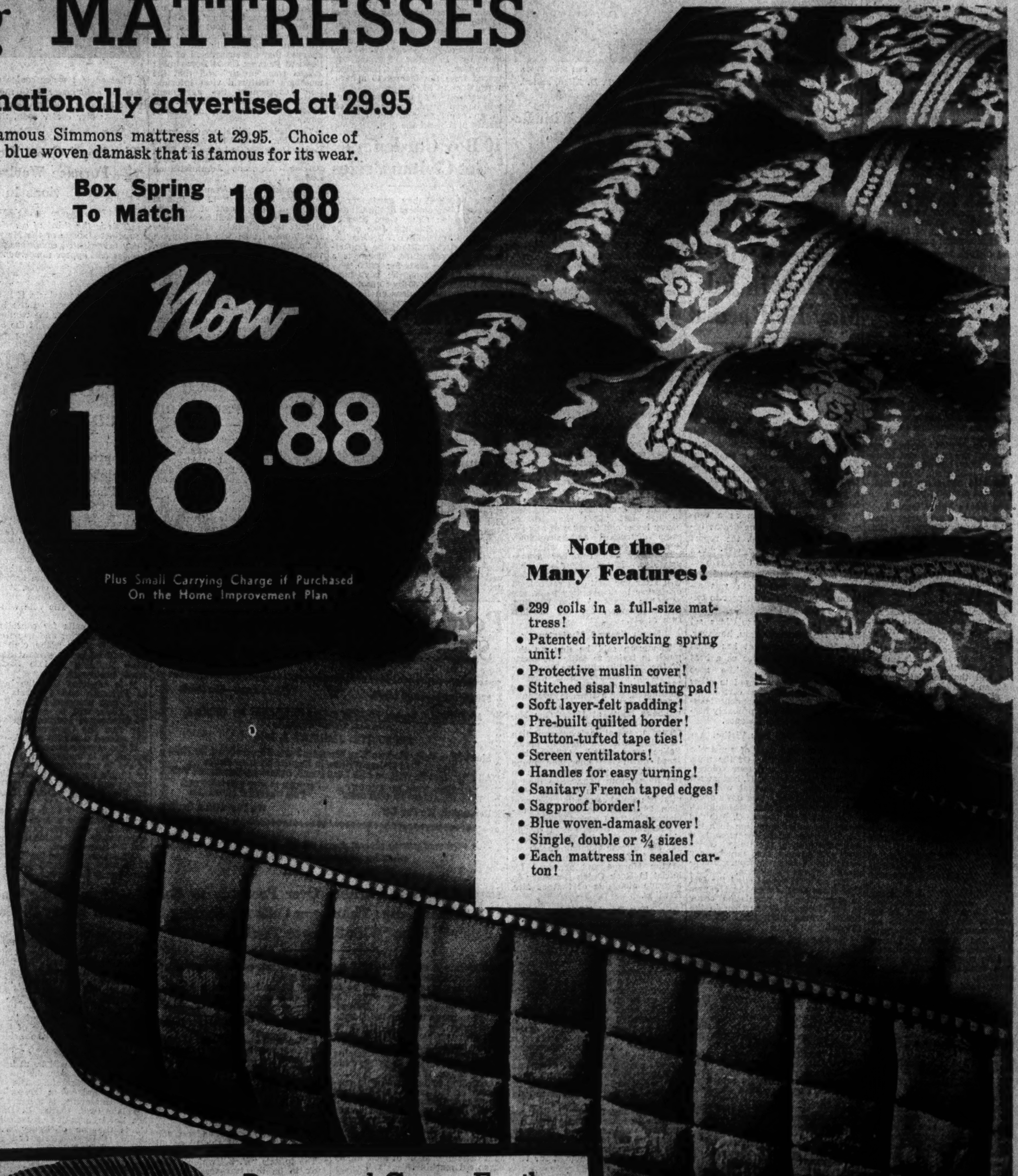
Back in April we staged a mighty big mattress sale, thanks to the co-operation of SIMMONS. We asked for a lot . . . and promised them real results. We got what we wanted . . . and as for the results . . . well, they made possible this return engagement. A mattress built especially for this Half-Yearly Sale . . . and the way it has been built!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Read the features at the right

Now **18.88**

Plus Small Carrying Charge if Purchased On the Home Improvement Plan



Note the Many Features!

- 299 coils in a full-size mattress!
- Patented interlocking spring unit!
- Protective muslin cover!
- Stitched sisal insulating pad!
- Soft layer-felt padding!
- Pre-built quilted border!
- Button-tufted tape ties!
- Screen ventilators!
- Handles for easy turning!
- Sanitary French taped edges!
- Sagproof border!
- Blue woven-damask cover!
- Single, double or ¾ sizes!
- Each mattress in sealed carton!

-Piece
Bed Outfit
ers ing Matress
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small carrying
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the Home Im-
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ring

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walnut, ma-
or mahogany.
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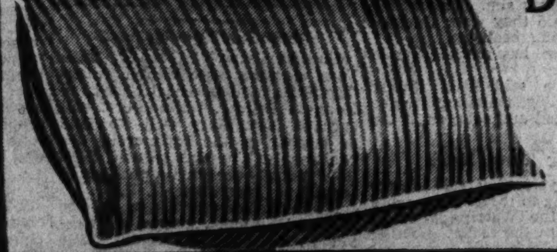


Down-and-Goose Feather PILLOWS

Filled with 95% goose feathers and 5% down (all goose feathers would be too billowy). Covered in sturdy blue-and-white woven striped ticking. Size 21x27 inches. MAIL and PHONE orders. Call DIstrict 9400!

1.77 EA.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NO MONEY DOWN!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division total $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.
Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned
F Street at Seventh
National 5100

Seal Is Drafting D. C. Program Of Legislation

Civic Spokesmen Will Be Heard on Proposed Local Measures.

Although the Seventy-fifth Congress is still several months away, the corporation counsel's office, under direction of Elwood H. Seal, has started drafting a tentative District legislative program for submission to the Board of Commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen, president, disclosed yesterday.

Before the program is submitted to Congress, Hazen said, representative spokesmen for local civic and trade groups will be invited to discuss the proposed measures and to offer suggestions for new legislation.

The study so far is confined to bills that failed of enactment at the last Congress. Department heads have been instructed to review all measures relating to their departments and to specify which should be revived.

100 District Bills Died.

Though more than 100 District bills died with the adjournment of the last Congress, less than a score are likely to be submitted by the Commissioners for reintroduction. The major bills now being studied are:

The lunacy commission, which is designed to take insanity cases out of public courtrooms and to place them before a board of physicians. This was reported to the House last years.

The anti-gambling bill aimed at curbing the numbers game. It was passed by the Senate in the first session, but pigeonholed by a subcommittee of the House.

Small loans bill, now in two forms, intended to eliminate illegal loan shark activities either by raising the legal interest rate from 1 to 2 per cent a month or by including procurers in the 1913 act.

Proposed regulation of the foreclosure of mortgage; passed Senate.

Woud Change Jury Procedure.

Two bills changing jury trial procedure by limiting Police Court jury trials and by eliminating the privilege accorded women of refusing to serve on jury without specified cause.

Mandatory semiannual inspection of motor vehicles. Passed by the House, but held up by the Senate District Committee, the bill now has the indorsement of Hazen.

Snow removal bill intended to free the District from liability in cases of accident on sidewalks where property owners fail to remove snow and ice.

Requirement for bonds of gasoline importers who collect taxes for the District.

Uniform narcotics control act, which passed the Senate and House in different forms but was lost in adjournment confusion. Also an amendment to pharmacy act relating to sale of sleeping potions.

Hazen Backs Farm-Hospital.

Establishment of a District farm-hospital for cure of drunkards. This bill was sponsored by Hazen.

Standards for package sales of coal to minimize the opportunity for fraud.

Uniform sales act, passed Senate and reported to House.

Reclassification of precinct and headquarters detectives.

The corporation counsel's office is also studying the Juvenile Court bill, although the District had no part in its original drafting.

The magistrate courts proposal is on the list for study, but Hazen has stated that he thinks it will be dropped and that legislation providing for an additional Police Court judge and prosecuting attorney will be substituted.

Russell Assails TalmadgeSpending

Atlanta, Aug. 15 (AP).—United States Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., told a gathering of Democrats at a dinner tonight that "win or lose" he would seek "a Federal investigation" of campaign expenditures by his opponent, Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

"It is true that a great deal of money is being spent in Georgia during this campaign. I have seen evidence of it."

Previously, Col. Jack J. Spalding, 79-year-old Atlanta attorney, who gave the dinner in honor of the delegates to the Philadelphia national convention and Democratic electors, had charged "Liberty League" money and funds collected from textile manufacturers was being used against Russell, seeking renomination.

Spalding read a telegram from President Roosevelt, in which Mr. Roosevelt expressed "implicit confidence" that Georgia "will ever remain true to the faith that is hers."

Rail Revenues Rise With 2-Cent Fare

By the United Press.

Interstate Commerce Commission statistics showing substantial increases in Eastern rail passenger revenues last month gave rise last night to new rumors the carriers might abandon their fight against 2-cent-a-mile passenger rates.

Ordered into effect by the Interstate Commerce Commission on June 1, the new rates replaced the old 3.6-cent-a-mile flat rate with a 2-cent rate for day coaches and 3 cents a mile for Pullman travel. The new rates eliminate the old 50 per cent Pullman surcharge.

The commission ordered the rates after Southern and Western roads reported after two years' experiment that increased travel would more than make up for the decreased revenue per passenger. Eastern roads fought the decision, and have filed suit in Federal Court against the I. C. C. order.

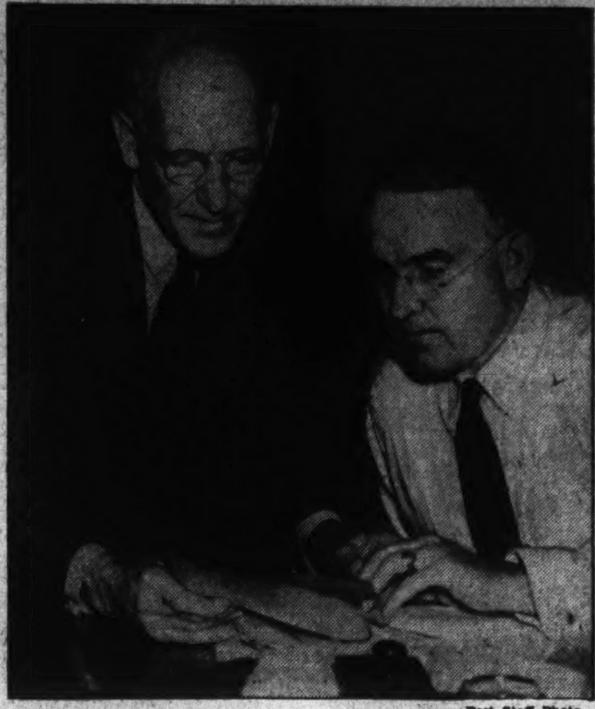
Latest estimates of earnings, as revealed by the I. C. C., showed a 19.4 per cent increase for July passenger revenues on Eastern roads above passenger revenues of July, 1935.

Church Conducts School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15.—Baptists from Albemarle and adjoining counties will attend a summer training school here opening on Monday and concluding on the evening of Sunday, August 23. All courses will be given at the University Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Cecil V. Cook, jr., is pastor.

$10.85 Ghost of Unpaid Taxes For 1887 Haunts 2 Heirs Here



Post Staff Photo.

Percy C. Thompson, standing, and Tax Assessor F. D. Allen, seated.

Their Agent Surprises Assessor's Office With Request for 49-Year-Old Bill; It Must Be Paid to Clear Property Title.

Percy C. Thompson, a slight, unassuming man with thin, graying hair, walked into the tax assessor's office in the District Building yesterday and asked to be presented with a tax bill for the year 1887.

Never in the memory of Fred D. Allen, District tax assessor, or any of his assistants has anyone come around to pay a tax assessment 49 years after it was due.

Thompson was regarded by Allen and his staff as a man with a singular kind of madness, while a searcher was sent to rummage through musty and almost forgotten records. Thompson waited with an assured patience.

Owed $10.85 on Property.

The searcher presently returned. Sure enough, there was the record. A bill of $10.85 was due against the property at 1015 Second street northeast.

Then Thompson explained. The property at 1015 Second street was owned by Susan E. Harding, a money counter in the Treasury Department, the memory of whose quiet, frugal and well ordered life has been all but obliterated by the years since her death in 1917.

Mrs. Harding once had been a woman of considerable means, but in her last years she suffered heavy losses and because of this became distrustful and suspicious. She determined to leave what was left of her wealth to her granddaughter, Mabel Harding, but rather than risk destruction of a will after her death by some legal maneuver by contending heirs, she sold her estate to Miss Harding, a stenographer, for the nominal sum of $10.

Death Seemed Mysterious.

Thompson said he dug up this much in trying to settle the estate of the granddaughter as agent for her heirs. Miss Harding died in 1934 under circumstances that were considered, for a time, mysterious.

Miss Harding lived in the grandmother's house at 1015. One November morning a neighbor observed a several day's accumulation of milk bottles on the rear porch. Police were called. Officers battered down her door and found Miss Harding lying unconscious on the living-room floor. She died a short time later in Casualty Hospital of natural causes, but for more than 24 hours the body lay unclaimed in the District Morgue.

A burial in potter's field was in sight when Crandal Mackey, lawyer and former Commonwealth attorney in Arlington County, called at the Morgue and arranged for burial in Rock Creek Cemetery in a grave alongside of that of Mrs. Harding.

Tax Receipt Missing.

It was not long afterward that Miss Harding's heirs made themselves known, and Thompson, as their agent, went to the bleak little house on Second street to go over her papers. He found, among other items, a batch of tax receipts covering every year from 1874 to 1910, except the year 1887.

That's what brought him to the tax assessor's office yesterday. In order to clear the property of all encumbrances before division among the heirs—Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Broduax, 901 Allison street northwest, and Marcus Cooley, a Richmond produce merchant—he had to assure himself that the 1887 tax bill had been paid—or pay it.

Records dug up by the tax assessor's searcher indicate that the property was sold for taxes in August of 1887 to Albert J. Gleason. The tax was for $8.67. To this was added 12 per cent interest for two years.

Forgot About the Tax.

Thompson said Mrs. Harding's failure to pay such a trivial amount was by no means an indication of straightened circumstances. He explained:

"She came into a large sum of money at this time, something like $50,000, I think, and her good fortune so excited her that she forgot all about the tax."

Thompson, who lives at 438 Fifteenth street northeast, intends to search for the heirs of Gleason, assuming he is dead, and, failing to find them for repayment of the tax Gleason must have paid, to hand $10.85 over to the tax assessor next Saturday, "just to make sure the estate is clear and nothing goes wrong."

Dr. McDonald Better.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Dr. Henry H. McDonald, president of Storer College here, who has been seriously ill for some time, is showing marked improvement at the home of his daughter in Boston, Mass., it has been learned here. He will spend a week or ten days at Ocean Park, Me., convalescing, before he returns to his duties here.

10 Were Killed By Heat in July; May Be Record

Only One Reported Last Year, Health Unit's Figures Show.

A fortnight in July has produced the only deaths in Washington this summer attributable in whole or in part to the excessive heat, the Health Department reported yesterday, but those two weeks set a possible record. No death from heat has been reported since July 20.

The heat was given as a contributing cause for nine deaths between July 12 and 20, the report shows, and sunstrokes was given as the sole cause of the death of one man. For the whole of last summer only one death was attributed in whole or in part to excessive heat.

Because of new regulations set up by the Census Bureau, however, the Health Department has listed only the sunstroke case as a heat death this summer. The nine deaths have been charged to other causes listed on the certificates, although Health Department tabulators admit that heat probably hastened death in each instance.

Colored Man Was Victim.

The man who died of sunstroke was colored and 53. Of the nine, five were white and four colored. All save one, a boy of 17, had passed middle age, and several were approaching old age. The boy's death was charged to chronic mastoiditis.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday called attention to a national survey of deaths from heat and sunstroke in the United States and pointed out that unnecessary outbursts of energy encourage sunstroke or heat exhaustion.

The national report cited the fact that more deaths from heat causes in proportion to population occur in the Northern States than in the South, where subtropical climates prevail.

Southerners More Leisurely.

Southerners, Dr. Ruhland pointed out, pursue their varied occupations more leisurely during the summer time than do people in the Northern States.

A white person living in Wisconsin, for example, is approximately 20 times more likely to suffer death from heat stroke than is a white resident of Florida, according to the national survey.

Heat fatalities are much more frequent among males than females for the same reason, and cities have a much higher mortality rate from heat and sunstroke than do rural districts.

Infants in their first year and elderly persons are most susceptible to the effects of excessive heat.

Steel Fabricators Meet at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Virginia-Carolina Steel Fabricators, who opened a three day meeting at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, this morning, heard reports from members that there has been a gain of 100 per cent in the steel industry during the past year, and that the improvement in Virginia has been especially marked.

The Steel Fabricators had morning and afternoon business sessions today. The remaining two days of their stay at the beach will be devoted to recreation. Paul Blackwell, of Roanoke, chief engineer of the Virginia Bridge and Iron Works, was the principal speaker. His subject was "the difference between economy and cheapness." Carter Williams, of Richmond, presided as chairman of the session.

Officers of the organization, all of whom are attending the meeting, are W. B. Pruitt, of Greensboro, N. C., president; B. L. Snead, of Roanoke, vice president, and W. B. Tilley, of Bristol, secretary-treasurer. The organization meets monthly, and the next meeting will be with the Southern group in Atlanta September 15.

Tests Identify Gun as Wapon In Henry Death

Firearms Found in Secret Compartment Behind Seat of Auto.

The shotgun found several days ago in a secret compartment of the car used by Charles Harris the night Milton "Milsie" Henry was slain is the gun that killed Henry, police announced yesterday.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said positive identification of the weapon was made yesterday following ballistic tests by Lieut. John H. Fowler. Fowler said firing pin marks made by the gun are identical with the markings on shells found at the scene of the murder.

"This evidence, if anything, strengthens our case against Harris," Maj. Brown said following the announcement yesterday.

Henry was slain near his home in the 3200 block Brown street northwest in 1932. Harris was later convicted and sentenced to the electric chair. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The shotgun with two other pistols were found in a secret compartment of Harris' car several days ago by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson. The pistols have been traced from the factory to a hardware store in St. Louis.

Investigation to trace the shotgun will be continued, Thompson stated, in an effort to find out whether Harris purchased the gun.

10 Boy Gardeners Get Civitan Prizes

The ten best boy gardeners in Washington, members of the Civitan Boys' Garden Club, were selected yesterday by Rudolph Jose of the Civitan Club and W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture. There is a week at Camp Letts for each.

Since last March the boys have been tilling their 30 by 50 foot plots on the Civitan gardens on Benning Road. In all, 107 boys competed.

The ten selected yesterday are Joseph Sullivan, 783 Nineteenth street northeast; John Trusheim, 1208 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Thomas Stansbury, 809 C street northeast; Kirk Robey, 1728 Potomac avenue southeast; Robert Hitte, 245 Fourteenth place northeast; Paul Lowry, 811 Anacosita road southeast; Billie America, 1215 E street southeast; Earl Carter, 305 Tennessee avenue northeast; Edward Tillinghast, 36 T street northeast, and William Prentice, 1314 Trinidad avenue northeast.

Germany Will Build Hindenburg Sister Ship

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Heinz Wronsky, traffic manager of the German Zeppelin Co., sailed for Germany tonight after announcing that a sister ship to the Hindenburg will be ready for transatlantic service in the fall of 1937 and that another series of demonstartion flights will be made by the Hindenburg next year.

Babcock Bloc Urged to Back Recall for Four

Six 'New Deal' Lodges of A. F. G. E. Seek Field Units' Support.

The six so-called "New Deal" lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes who have instituted recall proceedings against four Washington members of the national executive council are seeking the support of pro-Babcock lodges throughout the country, it was learned yesterday.

The four executive council members against whom the recall proceedings are aimed, Vice Presidents Ira Y. Bain, G. Carroll Dimond and Michael D. Schaefer, and Treasurer Cecil E. Custer, were leaders of the movement to recall President Claude Babcock. The proceedings were halted when Babcock agreed to submit his resignation to the convention to be held soon at Detroit.

Bain, Dimond, Schaefer and Custer are charged with "dictatorial abuse of office without regard to and in violation of the national constitution." Specifically the lodges charged that the suspension of Justice and Panama Canal Department lodges was "unfair" and that the members "withheld vital information" concerning the agreement reached with Babcock when recall proceedings were pending against him.

The lodges initiating the recall are Labor Lodge 12, Agriculture Lodge 31, Beltsville Lodge 125, WPA Lodge 139, Resettlement Lodge 206 and Veterans Administration Lodge 17.

For a national referendum to be held the support of 21 additional lodges or 15 per cent of the total number of lodges, will be required. Almost the sole hope of the "New Deal" units is to win the support of "progressive" lodges in the field, where Babcock's strength is cenered.

The charges of the six lodges brought a heated response yesterday from the Civil Service Commission Lodge, of which Custer is a member. Their letter, sent to all lodges the Civil Service Commission unit branded the six protesting lodges as "radical" and accused them of "unsound and wild conduct."

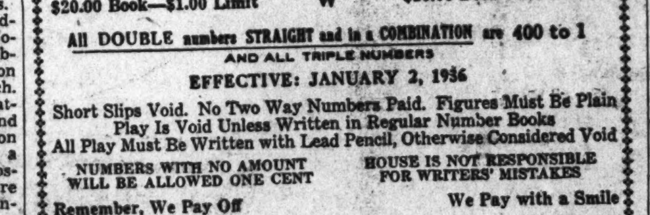
Mrs. Meredith Dies in Warrenton

Mrs. Sylvia Contee Meredith, mother of William Payne Meredith, secretary of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board here, died last night at Fauquier Hospital, Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Meredith, who was the widow of Elisha E. Meredith, former Representative from Virinia, broke her hip several weeks ago in a fall. She was visiting for the summer at Britton Hall, the home of Mrs. William Randolph Robbins.

Surviving, besides her son, are several grandchildren.

Police, in New Numbers Drive, Seize Alleged Warring Runner



$20.00 Book—$1.00 Limit W $10.00 Book—50c Limit

All DOUBLE numbers STRAIGHT and in a COMBINATION are 400 to 1
AND ALL TRIPLE NUMBERS

EFFECTIVE: JANUARY 2, 1936

Short Slips Void. No Two Way Numbers Paid. Figures Must Be Plain
Play Is Void Unless Written in Regular Number Books
All Play Must Be Written with Lead Pencil, Otherwise Considered Void

NUMBERS WITH NO AMOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED ONE CENT

HOUSE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WRITERS' MISTAKES

Remember, We Pay Off

We Pay with a Smile

Post Staff Photo.

This card was among several found on an alleged numbers' runner when he was arrested yesterday.

Suspect Admits Turning Over Proceeds to Collector for Gang; Thompson Calls for Gaming Laws 'With Sharper Teeth.'

Launching a new drive on the numbers racket, police yesterday arrested an alleged runner for the Warring gang.

The arrest was made even as Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, and other department officials were condemning the District law, and blaming it for their inability to purge the Capital of mobsters, who are said to make an estimated profit of $2,000,000 yearly on the numbers game.

Thompson called for new gaming laws "with sharper teeth" to "run these rats out of town."

According to information in possession of the police, members of the Warring gang, last pre-repeal "pack" of bootleggers and numbers racketeers, meet each afternoon in the shade of Rock Creek Park, at Twenty-sixth and M streets northwest. Here, officers declare, they split the daily "take" of their highly organized machine.

$10,000 Daily Receipts.

The gang's receipts are more than $10,000 a day, one police official said.

The alleged runner seized by vice squad police yesterday, William Homer Howard, 56, of 408 H street northwest, admitted he turned his proceeds over to a collector working for the Warrings. Alleged "numbers" slips found on Howard showed he had taken in $49 until the time of his arrest about 1 p. m.

Howard was arrested in a fish market in the rear of the 400 block of H street northwest. Police said most of those playing with the man were on relief.

He was charged with operating a lottery and released under $1,500 bond for a hearing in Police Court tomorrow.

At headquarters the slips and books were examined. They were headed "The Bell Construction Company" and resembled ordinary sales slips.

Commenting on the meetings in Rock Creek Park Lieut. George M. Little, vice squad chief, said:

"Sure, we know the Warrings have been meeting up there to divvy their profits, for more than a year but what can we do about it? We are handicapped. Under the existing law it is not illegal to have 'numbers' slips in your possession."

Seven members of the Warring gang are out on bond under indictments for taking numbers bets following a raid in the 2500 block of I street northwest, in June, 1935, vice squad records show. Evidence against these men was gathered by two policemen who made plays every day for nearly two weeks. Each runner who accepted a bet was followed to the I street address, and when police raided the place all were taken into custody.

The initials "W. E." which police took to be the transposed initials of one of the Warring boys, were on each numbers slip. Two of the men seized said they were working for the Warring brothers.

Yet the case has never gone to trial.

Lieut. Little said Ellis (Sugar Pop) Solet, alleged auditor for the mob, was seized and charged in the I street raid.

Seeking Three More.

Thompson yesterday said detectives are trying to locate three more members of the Warring gang in connection with the racket shooting of Joseph E. O'Brien, who was shot three times in the leg in front of a Southeast lunchroom July 21.

Charles (Rags) Warring, one of the operators of the gang, and three other henchmen, are out on bond awaiting trial in the case.

Shortly before the arrest of Howard, Victor B. Wheatley, 36, of the first block of Myrtle street northeast, was charged with operating a lottery when he was arrested in the 500 block of Eighth street northwest.

A quantity of alleged numbers slips and marked money was found in his possession. He pleaded not guilty and was released under $1,500 bond for a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage September 1.

No. 7 Station Clean and Roomy, Has Airy Garage and a Garden

Post Staff Photo.

That ancient water cooler which Officer J. B. Belt is leaning over is the only sore spot in the Seventh Precinct Station. The rest of the building and furnishings are ideal. "We're going to get a new water cooler soon, though," said the precinct captain.

'The Boys' Grow Flowers in Spare Time and the Furnace Works—a Contrast to Conditions in Other Precincts.

This is the third of a series of articles depicting conditions in the precinct stations of the Metropolitan Police. A Post reporter yesterday investigated conditions in the Seventh Precinct. The next in the series will appear tomorrow.

By Bill Richardson.

In the other precincts, if it isn't too many prisoners in the cell blocks, it's too few officers on the beats. If it isn't that the furnace doesn't work in winter, it's the windows that don't seem to ventilate in summer. These are problems in the Second and Third Precincts.

But Capt. J. E. Bowers said yesterday the Seventh Precinct had few problems.

In fact, it compared with Nos. 2 and 3 like a country estate with a medieval dungeon.

Capt. Bowers sat behind his polished desk. He slid his polished shoes on a polished floor and looked up at a shiny ceiling in his office and tried to talk about his troubles, but he couldn't talk, because he didn't have any troubles.

Stairs Don't Creak.

He looked around at his own room. The files were almost new, and time had not gnawed the surface of his desk. The walls were clean. The windows gleamed with cleanness. A light close to the clean ceiling above was polished until it shone, so the captain said he didn't see anything wrong in that particular office. He said to the reporter:

"Come on."

So they climbed two flights of stairs that did not creak and moan in protest as do the stairs at Precinct Stations 2 and 3.

The third floor is the top floor. There is no dust. The windows on the third floor are washed, too. In front there is a big room. It is probably 40 by 40 feet. There is nothing in the room.

"See, we aren't overcrowded. We can't even find anything to use it for."

No Rusty Beer Cans.

The cell block is spic and span. Sanitary drinking cups hang from a wall for the prisoners—not like the rusty beer cans from which they gulp tepid water in the stuffiness of other precinct cell blocks.

In the cell block there was enough air.

The drinking fountain the policemen must use was rusty where water had trickled for many years and it was growing old-fashioned. But the captain smiled and said nobody had to worry about it because:

"We're going to get a new one next week."

All the time the captain, who just got back from a week's sojourn to "somewhere-near-the-sea," acted as though he were showing off some sort of country estate "somewhere-near-the-sea."

He took the reporter downstairs. Being sent out to find dirt the reporter thought the cellar was a logical place to look.

Basement Is Airy.

He found no dirt. But he found the bricks whitewashed. There was a good furnace in the white cellar that the captain said heated up the place like a blast furnace in winter and there was a garage with two cars in it and there was plenty of light and air in the room—so much it was almost like a sun parlor compared even to the upstairs of No. 2.

The garden is next door to the station. In the garden are gladioli and roses. Really. And a lot more flowers. But the reporter, not being a policeman, did not recognize the rest of them.

The captain said:

"The boys do this in their spare time."

There are 72 "boys" at the station, the captain said. They have three radio cars. To the radio cars 18 men are attached. There are nine beats. Rarely, said the captain, do men have to cover more than two beats. In other precincts they sometimes have to cover three and four, the reporter had learned the day before.

Covers 5.59 Square Miles.

The captain said the precinct covered the territory between Massachusetts and Cathedral avenues and the Potomac and Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and the District line.

"That," said the captain, "represented 5.59 square miles. In the area live about 22,000 people."

The reporter and the captain walked on out to the front of the building and stood in the cool shade of trees that shelter the precinct where there is too much room, cleanliness, tidiness gardens, and, as the captain said, "happiness."

The captain, in the manner of a good host, said he'd be glad to have the reporter visit them again.

The reporter, remembering the rose gardens, the cordial reception, the cool interior, the room, said he would be glad to.

Merger Voted For University, Racquet Clubs

Is Approved by Directors; Memberships to Get Plan This Week.

A merger between the University and Racquet Clubs of Washington has been agreed upon by boards of directors of both clubs, it was announced yesterday.

While the proposed merger has yet to be put to a vote before the membership of the clubs, it is believed that both groups will give their approval. The vote will take place this week.

The plan calls for consolidation under the charter and name of the University Club. The club quarters will be in the present Racquet Club Building at 1135 Sixteenth street northwest.

It is expected that the building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest, now occupied by the University Club, will be sold or leased. Well-informed sources said yesterday that the Government already has offered a $30,000 rental.

If the merger is approved, as expected, it is understood that seven of the 15 members of the University Club's board of governors will resign and be replaced by members of the Racquet Club's board of managers.

The University Club now has 525 resident and 450 nonresident members. The Racquet Club has approximately 250 resident members and 800 nonresident.

Officials hope that the University Club may be moved to its new quarters in September.

Mrs. Sue Bolling Wed To Henry S. Lewis

Mrs. Sue Gordon Dabney Bolling, sister of Judge Archibald D. Dabney, of the corporation court of Charlottesville, and Mr. Henry Stuart Lewis, leading attorney of Suffolk, Va., were married at noon today at the bride's home at the University of Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Kyle Smith, of the University, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

After the first of September Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home at Bonnie Doon Lodge, on the James River, near Suffolk. The bride, who is prominent in the social life at the University, is a daughter of the late Prof. Walter D. Dabney. Mr. Lewis, a native of Jackson, N. C., is the son of Henry W. and Sallie (Ridley) Lewis and is an attorney in Suffolk.

Chambersburg Board Names Four Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—Four teachers were chosen Thursday night by the school board. J. Kenneth Palmer, Waynesboro, will succeed Miss Mary Dell Rowland as teacher in the commercial department of the high school. Miss Rowland has accepted a position in schools at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Philip H. Young will teach science in the high school, succeeding Preston H. Kohler; Miss Sarah Belle Reese, of State College, will teach Spanish and social science, and a vacancy in the Buchanan grade school staff, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Fretz Zeigler, will be filled by Miss Adeline Hollinger.

Court Clerk Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 15.—Miss Irene Carter, clerk of the trial justice court in Page County, was married here yesterday to Joseph S. Miller, retired business man of Luray. The Rev. T. R. Sanford performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roudabush on Court street.

Brown Dubious Of PogromPlot, Pushes Inquiry

True Denial of Magazine Story Reported; Hardware Store Exonerated.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Although frankly skeptical of a reported pogrom plot against American Jews, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown said yesterday he would continue an investigation into the activities of James True, local writer, accused as ringleader of the alleged movement.

If reports of the reputed massacre plot—detailed in this week's issue of the magazine New Masses—are found to be correct, the entire matter is "extremely serious," Maj. Brown declared.

For several days, Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass has been investigating True's reported threats to launch his "slaughter" plans with weapons and armed forces next month. True is believed to be attending a political meeting in Ashville, N. C., and his return to Washington is awaited before Brass submits a report to Maj. Brown.

It is understood, however, that True has emphatically denied his interview with a staff writer of New Masses. He was reported to have told investigators it was "all a lot of poppycock."

Informed by Freeman.

Maj. Brown said he was first informed of the alleged plot by Joseph Freeman, editor of New Masses. Freeman also requested a Federal investigation in a communication to President Roosevelt.

New York authorities, Maj. Brown indicated, have been asked to "check up" on Freeman and his magazine in Manhattan. A report on this end of the investigation is expected tomorrow.

Meanwhile, officials of a downtown Washington hardware store, where True was quoted as saying his massacre "forces" could obtain arms and ammunition without permits, are incensed at the writer's statements.

Employes Hear Denial.

Store employes were called together yesterday and told by officials that True's assertions outlined in the magazine were "without foundation." True allegedly told the magazine writer he and his associates did an annual $12,000 firearms business with the hardware concern in preparation for the reported pogrom.

Washington's Jewish business and civic leaders, aroused at True's boasting statements as they were quoted in the magazine, have demanded he be immediately "silenced."

In some quarters, it was felt New Masses had "overstepped its bounds" in publishing the reputed interview with True.

"If True said such things, he should be exiled from the country," said one official. "And on the other hand, if the magazine writer has stretched his imagination, he should be punished the same way."

True, who publishes a news service known as Industrial Control Reports, indicated, the magazine reported, that his movement was backed by several anti-Semitic organizations.

Maj. Brown said he was convinced the Washington hardware store allegedly named by True as the ammunition "supply center" for his fantastic plot, was in no way involved.

"The store, selling wholesale goods, enjoys an excellent reputation throughout the city and I am certain has nothing to do with this matter," Maj. Brown announced.

Sisters to Marry Farmer, 60; Son, 22

Englishtown, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—William Tilton, 60-year-old Bible-reading, tobacco-chewing farmer, aserted tonight that he "hain't going to let a little wedding party upset my business routine."

It did not matter, Tilton said, that the "little wedding party" was to include his own marriage to his 22-year-old housekeeper and that of his son, 22, to her sister, who is 18.

So Tilton continued working on his 99-acre farm, where all four will live together, while Ernest Tilton, Julia Scott, the housekeeper, and Celia Scott, the younger sister, drove to Perth Amboy on a shopping trip.

"I guess they're getting fixed up swell," he said with a smile, brushing back a stray lock of white hair. "You know, the boys in town say I've got the best looking girl in the Scott family."

The sisters, two of six daughters of a widow, planned a double wedding in a Helmetta church.

"And this will be the first church wedding I've ever seen," he said. "I ain't much for them things."

Man Protests 'Scandal' In $100,000 Balm Suit

Miami, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP).—Counsel for David P. Scobie, of Chicago, said today they will attack in circuit court Monday a $100,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Lenore Miller, screen actress.

Scobie's petition asks that Miss Miller's references to relations between herself and the Chicago man be stricken from her suit on the ground that they are "scandalous" and would "prejudice, embarrass and delay a fair trial."

The screen actress charges in the suit that she was influenced to come to Florida in 1935 by Scobie's promise that he would divorce his wife and marry her. Mrs. Scobie is the daughter of a machine company founder of Beloit, Wis.

3 Jewish Policemen, Girl Are Slain by Arabs

Jerusalem, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Three Jewish auxiliary policemen and a Jewish girl whom they were escorting were killed today in an Arab ambush near Haifa, it was reported here.

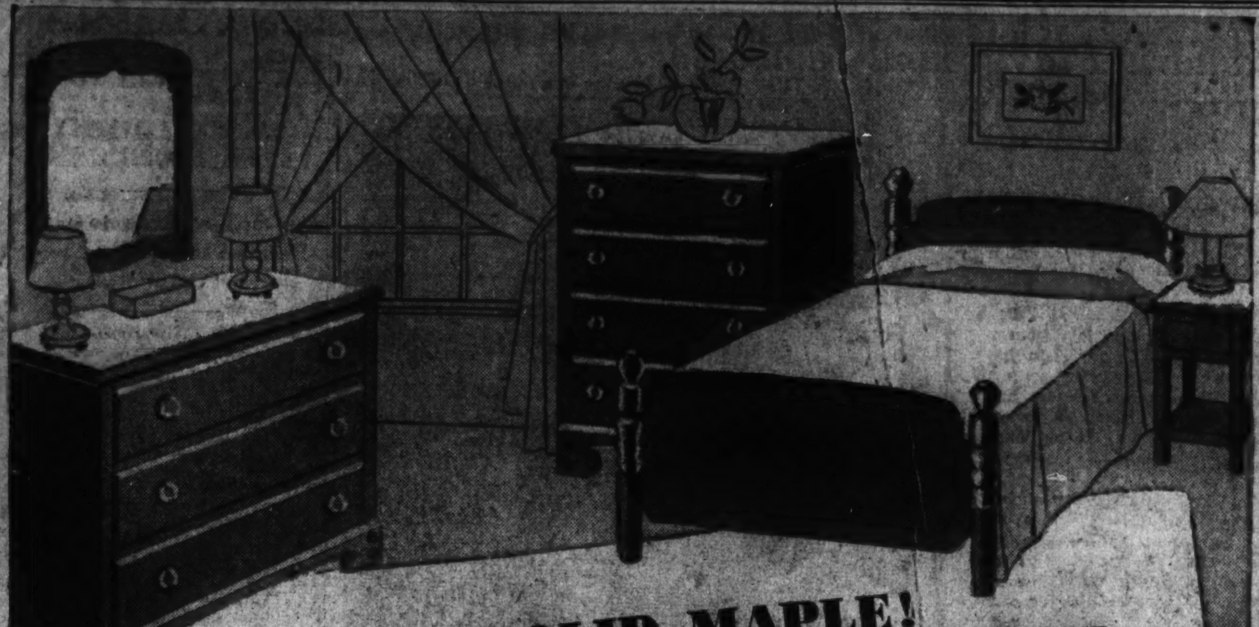
Jewish authorities called a meeting of the Jewish National Assembly to discuss the Jewish-Arab situation and to demand the arming of Jews.

The dead so far number 64 Jews, 10 Britons and 325 Arabs.

Dies at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Hartwood Church for Mrs. Balyora Smith, 83, who died Thursday at her home in Stafford.



SOLID MAPLE!

3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM SET

BED—CHEST—DRESSER

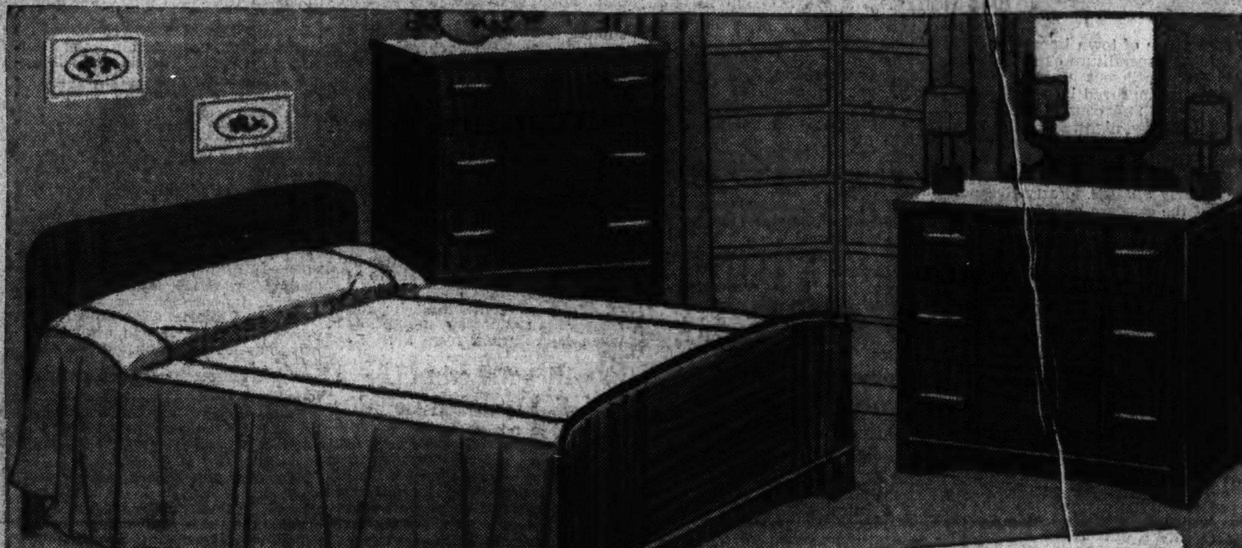
—A bed room set with all the earmarks of an expensive set . . . honey clear maple wood . . . fine construction and beauty of design. It is a faithful copy of a picturesque old-fashioned Colonial set with low poster bed in single or double size, a chest of drawers with four spacious, oak lined drawers and a dresser with separate hanging mirror—Perfect for the modern bed room.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor

$49.85

NOTHING DOWN

Small Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge



Bed-Chest-Dresser

3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM SET

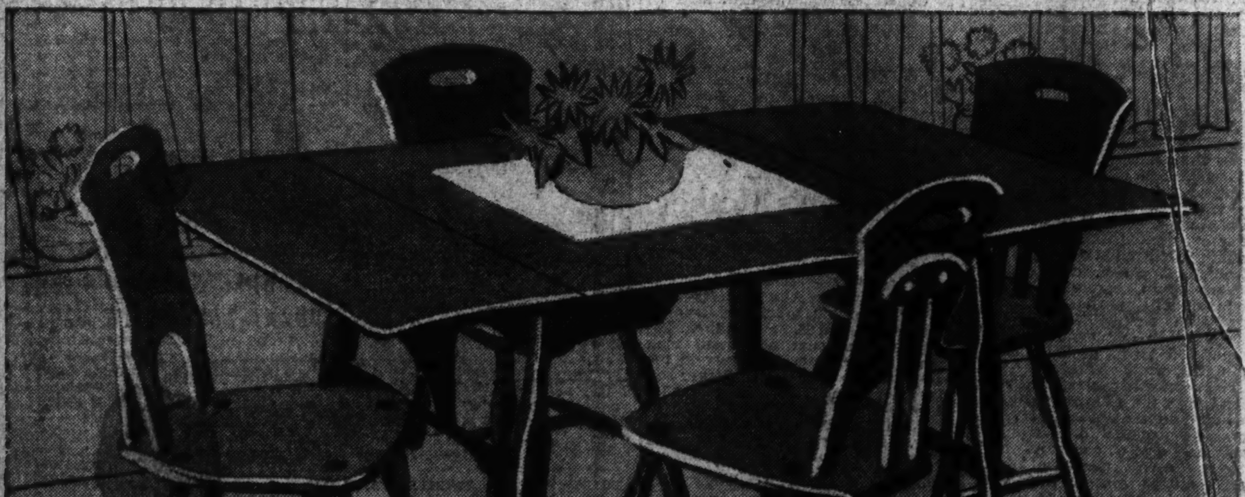
—This is not only a most attractive set, but a most interesting value as well . . . It is made of Walnut Veneer and Gum, and although typically modern, it is not in the least extreme and will serve you well for many years . . . The bed is a graceful low style with solid head and foot and may be had in single or double size . . . The chest has three spacious oak lined drawers, center guide and wide storage space at top . . . And the dresser is a new low style with four roomy drawers and a clear unframed mirror . . . All corners dovetailed.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor

$59.85

NOTHING DOWN

Small Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge



5-Pc. Genuine pegged maple finish

DINETTE SUITE

Automatic Extension Leaf!

—A beautiful, durable suite of kiln-dried birch in a rubbed rich brown maple finish . . . The automatic jump leaf extension makes the table 60 inches long—large enough to seat eight—when closed it is 36x46 inches. The four chairs have solid panel backs with fiddle supports and saddle seats . . . Edges on all pieces are designed to look "worn"!

$49.50

Server to match..........$24.95
China Cabinet..........$29.50
Hutch Cabinet..........$29.50
Corner Cabinet..........$27.50

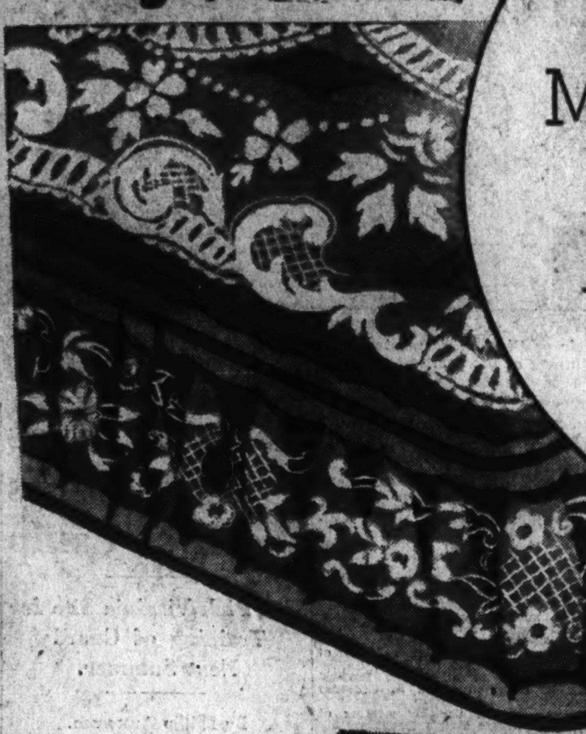
Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

Exciting News

FOR YOU and YOUR HOME

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



"FOSTER"

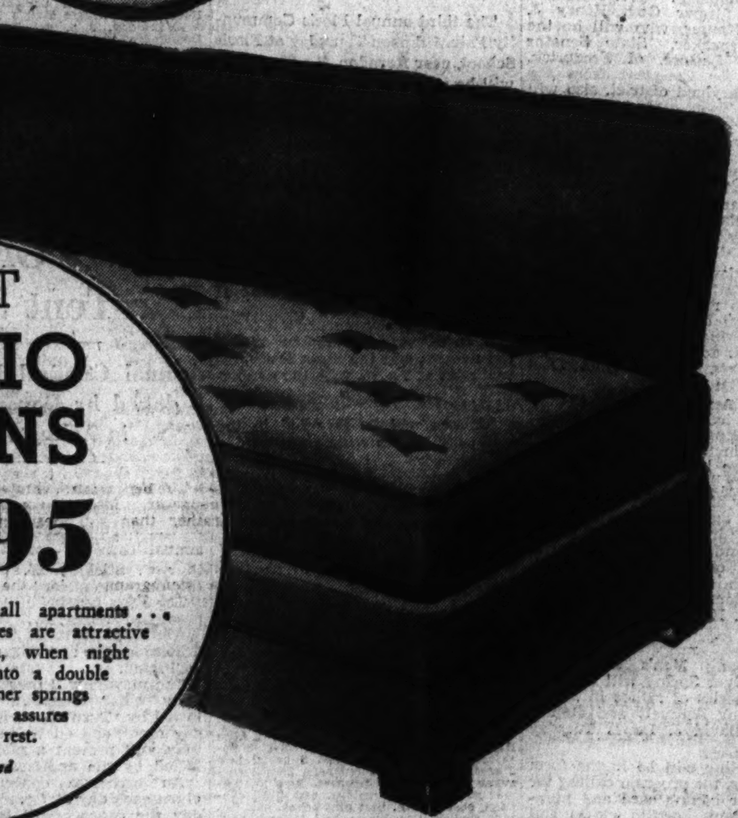
SAMPLE INNER-SPRING

MATTRESSES

$21.50 to $29.50 VALUES **$15.50**

—There's no mistaking that these mattresses are exceptional values! Hundreds of tiny, highly tempered coil springs under soft layers of felt assure you extreme comfort . . . Pre-built borders assure longer wear and you can select such covers as Imported Damask, Heavy 8-oz. Woven Ticking and rayon—some in the new embroidered patterns. All sizes.

Kann's—Air-Cooled
Third Floor



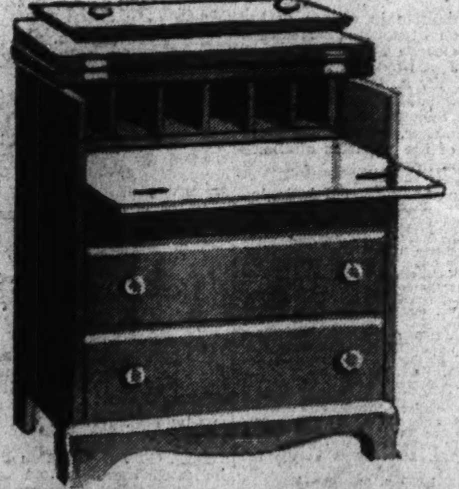
UPLIFT

STUDIO DIVANS

$37.95

—A great convenience in small apartments . . . In the daytime these couches are attractive pieces of furniture, which, when night comes, may be opened into a double bed or twin beds! Inner springs in both mattresses assures you a comfortable rest.

Kann's—Air-Cooled
Third Floor



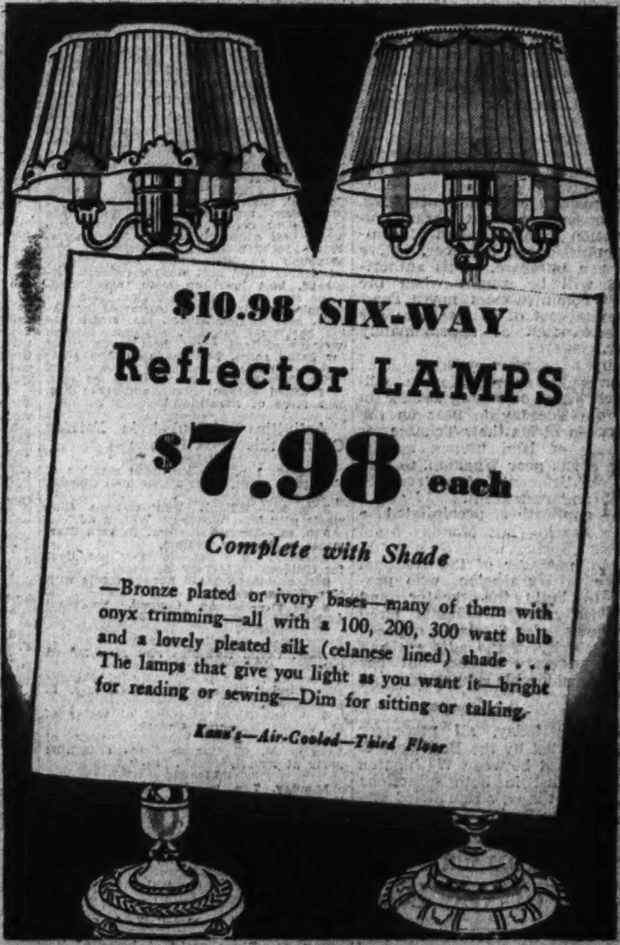
For the Modern Apartment

CHEST-DESKS

$14.75

—As useful and attractive a piece of furniture as you can find—It gives you two much needed pieces, yet takes up the space of one . . . A roomy chest with three drawers and a top which opens to provide a writing desk! Size 35 inches high, 28 inches wide and 14 inches deep . . . Maple or walnut finishes on gumwood.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor



$10.98 SIX-WAY

Reflector LAMPS

$7.98 each

Complete with Shade

—Bronze plated or ivory bases—many of them with onyx trimming—all with a 100, 200, 300 watt bulb and a lovely pleated silk (celanese lined) shade . . . The lamps that give you light as you want it—bright for reading or sewing—Dim for sitting or talking.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor

5 WAYS TO BUY

FIVE WAYS to buy HOME FURNISHINGS!

- CASH if it is more convenient for you.
- CHARGE it on your charge account if you have one.
- LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN—Spreads your payments over a long period—small carrying charge added.
- WILL CALL or LAY-AWAY PLAN—a small amount down and monthly payments for the balance.
- BUDGET PLAN or COUPON PLAN—payments spread over extended period. If you pay within 90 days, the small carrying charge is canceled.

Park Project To Be Opened In Montgomery

141-Acre Tract in Rock Creek to Be Available on Wednesday.

Montgomery County's largest park project will be opened Wednesday, when the 141-acre tract, comprising unit No. 1 of Rock Creek Park, will be available to the public. The tract is near Chevy Chase between Beach drive and the East-West highway, and connects with Rock Creek Park in Washington.

Features include the largest group of picnic groves in the county, four new tennis courts, a rustic park shelter, a natural spring and grassy fields.

Playgrounds are being graded and will be ready for use soon, Wilton T. Allen, park commissioner, said yesterday.

A special pipe line has been connected to the park from Chevy Chase to provide drinking water until permanent water connections are made by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The main entrance to the park from Beach drive is by way of a ford over Rock Creek. The new tennis courts are made with a bitumulse surface.

The second unit of the park, just north of the first, is even larger, but will not be improved this year. Construction of the extension of Beach drive into the park and installation of a sewer trunk line must be completed first.

Gov. Harry W. Nice will join in the Republican rally scheduled for the Silver Spring Guard Armory Saturday by the Landon-LeGore Club as the opening gun in the election campaign. Gov. Nice will introduce former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who will be the principal speaker. State Senator Harry W. LeGore, of Frederick, candidate for Congress from the western Maryland district, also will speak.

The mayor and town council of Takoma Park will meet tomorrow night at the firehouse to consider enforcement of zoning regulations of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission insofar as they affect property in the town.

The Park and Planning Commission is a State organization empowered to regulate zoning in the metropolitan districts of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. However, it does not have enforcement officers, relying upon local governmental units.

In suburban Montgomery County this is carried on by the board of county commissioners, which has not acted in Takoma Park heretofore because it is a self-governing municipality.

Authority of the town government to enforce the regulations is being challenged by a group of local builders and home owners who formed an organization this week after three residents were fined for violations Monday by Judge Herman C. Heffner in Takoma police court.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring will hold the first of a series of rallies in behalf of President Rosevelt and Representative David J. Lewis Tuesday night.

The meeting will be in the form of a smoker, the program calling for an amateur boxing card and numbers by Frank Portillo, clown and "chalk-talker;" Paul Grove, monologuist and Thomas Suiters, musician. Representative Lewis has accepted an invitation to attend.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee composed of George Menke, chairman; James W. Gill, John C. Livingston, Edward C. Holmead, Joseph D. Buscher and Charles M. Irelan, jr. The program will start at 8:15 and will include a buffet supper.

The county board of election supervisors will open bids tomorrow for furnishing 35 voting machines. The supervisors must obtain authorization from the board of county commissioners, however, before making a purchase. This authorization will be sought when the county commissioners meet Tuesday. The cost of 35 machines has been estimated at approximately $35,000.

The county commissioners will sit as a board of zoning review in Rockville Tuesday to pass on the application of Matthew Trimble for re-zoning of land known as the Darby Farm, near Wheaton, to permit establishment of a summer theater and restaurant.

The application precipitated a stormy hearing last Monday night in Silver Spring when Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater in Washington, who proposes to build the theater, and about 50 county residents aired their views. The theater is opposed by a majority of the adjacent and nearby property owners but has gained considerable support in other quarters.

Beginning today, all passenger trains operated by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Washington and the West in both directions will stop at the new remodeled station in Silver Spring.

Revolution Called Aim of New Deal

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Senator George R. Fearon, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, continued his attack on the New Deal tonight.

Speaking at a Republican rally, Fearon asserted the most serious "charge" against President Roosevelt's Administration was "that it has attempted to alter fundamentally the American form of government.

"With the facts staring us in the face I do not see how it can be doubted that the President has undertaken to change our form of government and to model it upon the European idea. A forceful revolution, such as most people envision when they think of the establishment of a new form of government, would not be necessary to bring this about. Control of the Supreme Court would be sufficient."

Every Doll Has Her Day in Alexandria Playground Jamboree

Post Staff Photo.

Proud Alexandria children brought their prettiest, their most amiable and their oldest dolls to the doll show at George Mason Playground. And here are some of the prize winners. Left is Arlene Bibb, with a Japanese doll; in the center are the winners of the prettiest doll awards (left to right), Geraldine Tesh, first; Geraldine Reid, second, and Vivian Irby, third. At the extreme right is Sabra Kranzfelder, the winner of the oldest doll contest, with one 32-year-old doll and a 25-year-old doll.

Fair at Floris Slated to Open Next Thursday

Farmers Club, Community League to Sponsor Annual Event.

The third annual Floris Community Fair will open Thursday at Floris School, near Herndon, Va. The event will be staged under auspices of the Floris Farmers Club and the Community League, of which Wilson McNair is president, W. R. Crabill is secretary-treasurer, and Richard Peck is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The program will open at 10 a. m. with judging of dairy cattle, farm produce and the homemakers department at 10:30 a. m.; future farmer judging contest, and at 11 a. m. the horse and colt judging.

The afternoon program will open at 2 p. m. with an amateur riding tournament and the night festivities will start at 8 p. m. with the coronation of the queen followed by dancing.

Ribbons will be awarded in the following classes which are open to all:

Class 1, dairy cattle—John Peck, manager. Holstein or grades, heifer under 1 year, heifer 1 year and under 2 years, heifer 2 years and under 3 years; cows, 3 years and over; Guernseys, pure bred or grades (same classes as for Holstein).

Class 2, farm produce—T. A. Wamsley manager. Wheat, 1 peck, any variety; oats, 1 peck, any variety; rye, 1 peck, any variety; Irish potatoes, 1 peck, any variety; any beans, 1 bunch, any variety; alfalfa, 1 bunch, any variety; field corn, 4 stalks, any variety; silage corn, 4 cut stalks, any variety; best dozen white eggs, best dozen brown eggs.

Class 3, horses (shown in working shape)—Frank Peck, manager. Best colt, best yearling colt, best 2-year-old colt, best gelding, best draft mare, best team of draft horses, best stallion.

Prizes will be awarded in the following exhibits in the homemakers' department:

Class 1—Mrs. W. D. Middleton and Miss Rebecca Middleton, managers. Best 3 potatoes, best 3 carrots, best 3 beets, best 3 tomatoes, best 3 cucumbers, best 3 ears sugar corn, best 3 peppers, best 3 summer squash, best 3 onions, best head cabbage, best lettuce, best pint beans, best ½-pint shelled lima beans, best ½-peck kale, best collection of garden vegetables.

Class 2, canned goods—Mrs. A. B. Fleming and Mrs. Ruth Fox, managers. Best 3 jellies, best 3 canned fruits, best 3 canned vegetables, best 3 pickles; best 3 preserves; best 3 canned meats; best single canned vegetable; best single pickle; single preserve; largest and best collection of canned food.

Class 3, flowers—Mrs. John Middleton, Miss Emma Elmore and Miss Dora Cox, managers. Best arrangement of flowers in living room, best arrangements for dining room, best single rose, best single specimen any other rose, best arrangement of flowers by child under 12 years, largest and best collection of garden flowers, largest and best collection of roses, best blooming potted plant, best nonblooming potted plant.

Class 4, needle work—Mrs. George Cockerill, Mrs. Harrison and Miss Helen Presgraves, managers. Best hand-made infant's or child's dress, best knit garment, best specimen of Italian cut work, best specimen solid embroidery, best specimen crochet work, best modern patchwork quilt, best modern crochet bedspread, best luncheon cloth, best hand-made rug, best darned stocking, best buttonhole, best remodeled garments or article, best fireside basket, best small basket, best small sampler, best made kitchen curtains of feed sacks, best made pillow for living room, best made kitchen chair pad, best made luncheon set made of feed sacks, best woven chair bottom or seat, best caned bottom, best hand-made bag, best piece of needlepoint.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

McLean.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rixey Station.

3 p. m.—Difficult Run Garden Club meets with Mrs. Woodbury Willoughbly.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Story-telling hour for children in Library Building.

8 p. m.—Baptist Aid Society meets with Mrs. Walter Mallery.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Lawn party at the Parish Hall, given by the guild, in charge of Mrs. Cecile Rawlings and Mrs. Bright Carper.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Meeting of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, with Mrs. L. H. Crowder.

6 p. m.—Dinner meeting of vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Saturday—Young Peoples Society of Langley M. E. Church holds swimming party at Beverly Beach, Md.

Vienna.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Carnival for benefit P.-T. A., open air dancing.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, noon—Chicken salad luncheon in Parish Hall, benefit Guild of Church of Holy Comforter. Mrs. Barbara Hall, chairman.

7 p. m.—P.-T. A. carnival and dance.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—P.-T. A. carnival and dance.

8 p. m.—Bingo party at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Teichman, benefit Providence Grange's fund for rural recreational reserve park at Clifton.

Dance in evening.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—P.-T. A. carnival.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Baby show held in connection with P.-T. A. carnival.

Falls Church.

Today—Rev. J. Raymond Schmidt, of Washington, in pulpit of Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters, to make layettes.

8 p. m.—Old Dominion Kennel Club.

8 p. m.—Junior Women's Auxiliary.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Business and Professional Men's Club.

Herndon and Floris.

Today, 10:30-7:45 p. m.—Services at Dranesville Camp Meeting Grounds.

3 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Vienna A. C. in league game on Herndon Diamond, to decide the championship in the Red section of the Northern Virginia League.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will hold regular meeting and work in the third degree.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank will meet in Director's room of the bank.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Floris Community Fair at the Floris school grounds.

8 p. m.—Round and square dance for benefit of Rural Recreation Park in auditorium of Floris School.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council Junior Order of Fraternal Americans regular semi-monthly meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Woolf M. E. Church South.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will hold regular meeting.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society of Groveton meets in Groveton Chapel.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Nellie Custis Circle King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club meets at home of Mrs. G. L. Shreve.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron Clubhouse.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Grange in Sherwood Hall.

Plans Are Made By Fire Groups For Tent Show

Annual Carnival Is Abandoned by Department in Arlington.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department has decided to present a tent show this year instead of the annual carnival, according to Arthur C. Stickley 2d, president of the department.

The Dick Lewis Company will be presented tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the corner of Columbia pike and Edgewood street, Arlington.

The players will present "His Hill Billy Wife" tomorrow night, followed by "Turn to the Right" Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night they will present a play to be selected by the audience.

An orchestra concert will be given each day at 7 p. m. On Tuesday the concert will be presented in front of the tent by the Arlington County Kiwanis Club Boys' Band.

The committee in charge of the presentation include President Stickley, George F. Cook, Carl E. Scheffel, Joy Doyle, jr., Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., A. C. Scheffel, Mrs. J. E. Banforth, Mrs. George F. Cook, Mrs. Paul Scheffel, Archie Hughes, Marvin Fletcher, David Watson and members of the women's auxiliary of the department.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County this week follows:

Monday, 10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 295, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Ashton Heights meets at the clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, will meet at the Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at the Lee Tavern.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co. meet in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meet in bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets at Junior Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, meets at clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 52 meets at Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets at Nellie Custis School.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets at fire house.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Scout Hall, Ballston. Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights. Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church. Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Vanderwerkan Community House at Jewell Station. Boy Scout Troop 11 meets at Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills. Boy Scout Troop 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church. Boy Scout Troop 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Gold Cup Cruise Plans Are Drafted

Plans are being pushed for the forthcoming Gold Cup Cruise, of the President's Cup Regatta Association, which is to be held August 27, at 8:30 p. m., with the steamer Potomac carrying the members.

Dancing, music and amusements are part of the program. The carnival will be in charge of Ada Arnold, president of the Lions' Club of Washington.

The Police Boys Club Band and the Harmonica Band of Hill Billies will be aboard the steamer when she sails. Nautical songs will be sung by members of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

Reckord Lauds 29th Division's Work at Camp

Will Pick Virginia Site for Training of Guard Next Summer.

By Phillip Austensen.
A Staff Correspondent.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 15.—Rotation of annual encampments of the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard, between Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania is planned by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the division, he revealed today at a press conference at the annual division camp here.

Gen. Reckord said he was delighted with the progress made by the division this first week in camp and that he believes annual encampments as a unit would be of great value. The encampment next year would be at Virginia Beach or at some point in the western section of Virginia.

"I am so greatly pleased with the results achieved by the Twenty-ninth Division in training this year as a unit that it will be possible for it to train together in future years," the general said.

To Discuss Virginia Sites.

"I plan to make it my business to discuss with the proper authorities sites for an encampment next year in Virginia, with the expectation of holding camps for the division the following year in Maryland and the year after, here."

The general said he would take up the matter of a proper site in Virginia to determine whether such a camp might be held at Virginia Beach or at some point in the western part of the State.

"The training during this one week in camp just completed has accomplished as much as was gained in the first two months of training at Anniston, Ala., after the United States entered the World War," Gen. Reckord said.

The division will take a day of rest tomorrow with religious services practically the only formation. The 121st Engineers will be reviewed by their commanding officer, Col. John W. Oehmann, tomorrow at 5:20 p. m.

Schedule Polo Game.

A polo game between teams of the 110th Field Artillery and the West Shore Polo Club of Harrisburg is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the club.

Thousands of visitors are expected to visit friends and relatives of the division tomorrow. Elaborate plans for handling traffic and the crowds have been worked out by Maj. William T. Roy, camp provost marshal.

Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, jr., informed the men and officers of the Fifty-eighth Infantry brigade of Maryland, which he commands, that the today's maneuver was the last time he will command the brigade as an independent unit. Beginning Monday, his brigade will be a part of division maneuvers. The general retires in November.

Pushing forward in a driving rain, the brigade successfully completed its problem this morning just as the rain stopped. The brigade had bivouacked overnight and then pushed an attack into Indiantown Gap.

Craig to Attend Review.

The division will engage in maneuvers as a division from Monday to Thursday of next week and will participate in a division review Friday as the last official division unit action of the year.

The review will be attended by Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, and District Commissioners Dan I. Sultan and Melvin C. Hazen. The Governors of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania have been invited.

Others who will attend are Maj. Gen. Albert L. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps area; Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, commanding the Twenty-eighth National Guard Division, of Pennsylvania; Brig. Gen. Frederick B. Kerr, adjutant general of Pennsylvania; Col. A. S. Janeway, deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania; Maj. Coleman B. Marks, superintendent of the military reservation; Col. Fay Brabson, Col. Walter V. Shipley, Col. J. A. Baer, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, and Col. Louis A. Kunzig, assistant chief of staff, and Col. A. F. Comiskey.

A drenching rain accompanied by winds of gale force laid low many tents late this afternoon. No serious damage was done.

$100,000 PWA Plan Approved By Hyattsville

Mayor and Council Vote for Works; County Court Report Issued.

A program of town improvements involving expenditure of more than $100,000, contingent upon a PWA grant, was approved by the Hyattsville mayor and council in special session Friday night.

The major portion of the work would be the construction of new streets and sidewalks, estimated to cost nearly $100,000. Forty-five per cent of the expense would be borne by the PWA, with abutting property owners on the affected thoroughfares being assessed the other 55 per cent, with 10 years in which to pay.

Plans to ask for $5,000, also on the 45 per cent basis, for the improvement of Magruder Park, the town's recreational center, were made public by the council's parks and playgrounds committee.

The council also recommended the installation of a traffic light for pedestrians on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Marion street.

To Circulate Petitions.

It was explained that application for the PWA funds did not mean the projects would necessarily be followed through in event of opposition by property owners. Albert E. Pohmer, town engineer, stated, however, that projects desired by the town should be applied for with minimum delay.

Petitions for signatures of abutting property owners on streets it is planned to improve will be circulated at once with the view of having them before the council at a special meeting on August 28.

A program with a total cost of approximately $30,000 was recently completed by the town, involving construction of streets and sidewalks, with the aid of a PWA grant.

Councilman Robert T. Plitt, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee, explained that the $5,000 sought under the PWA allotment would cover the cost of installing tennis courts, swings, see-saws, sewer and lights in Magruder Park. It was suggested by Dr. H. T. Willis, mayor, and other members of the council, that a board of directors be set up to aid the town in administering the affairs of the playground.

Put Off Light Award.

It was decided that the award of the contract for the traffic light on the boulevard near Marion street should await the approval of the State roads commission. Upon receipt of the latter's approval, the council's light committee will obtain prices for the purchase and installation of the light. It was agreed that the cost should not exceed $400 and its installation not more than $200.

Corporation Counsel H. Winship Wheatley, jr., was asked to take up with the State roads commission the matter of the town's share of the gasoline tax refund. The finance committee, Councilman Arthrur C. Moon, chairman, was designated to represent the mayor and council at the meeting in Riverdale August 31 to discuss means to be employed by the incorporated towns of the county in obtaining these refunds.

The council decided to recommend that the following streets be included in the second PWA project, the proposed dimensions, the estimated cost of each and the approximate cost per front foot to each abutting property owner being given as follows:

Rheems avenue, from Wine avenue to Luttrell avenue (27 feet wide), amiesite surfacing, sidewalks, curbs and gutters; estimated cost, $3,151.50; rate per front foot, $7.27.

Luttrell avenue, from Franklin street to south end (24 feet wide), resurfacing, sidewalks, curbs and gutters; estimated cost, $3,509.90; rate per front foot, $2.25.

Luttrell avenue, from Rheems avenue to Bayly avenue (24 feet wide), paving, curbs, foot walks; estimated cost, $3,812.23; rate per front foot, $6.91.

McKinley avenue, from Oakwood road to Shepherd street (27 feet wide), paving, sidewalks, curbs; estimated cost, $10,610.32; rate per front foot, $7.62.

Franklin street, from Oakwood road to McKinley avenue (24 feet wide), amiesite surfacing; estimated cost, $1,-338.50; rate per front foot, $1.65.

Luttrell avenue, from Franklin street to Shepherd street (24 feet wide), amiesite surfacing, curbs and gutters; estimated cost, $1,299.10; rate per front foot, $3.30.

Arundel avenue, from Oakwood road to University drive (30 feet wide), paving, sidewalks, curbs; estimated cost, $8,-890.20; rate per front foot, $7.04.

Carroll avenue, from Wine avenue to University drive (27 feet wide), paving, foot walks, curbs; estimated cost, $21,-438.45; rate per front foot, $8.67.

Bayly avenue, from Oakwood road to McKinley avenue (24 feet), paving, sidewalks, curbs; estimated cost, $9,032.65; rate per front foot, $6.32.

Forest drive, from Wine avenue to Oakwood road (27 feet wide), paving, sidewalks, curbs; estimated cost, $9,-887.35; rate per front foot, $6.47.

Guy avenue, from Mansion avenue to Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks (21 feet wide), paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters; estimated cost, $1,337.25; rate per front foot, $2.58.

Oakwood road, from Carroll avenue to Owens avenue (24 feet wide), surfacing; estimated cost, $8,894.60.

Franklin street, from Washington-Baltimore avenue to Oakwood road (24 feet wide), surfacing; estimated cost, $5,401.

Oak street, from Oakwood road to Luttrell avenue (22.5 feet wide), surfacing; estimated cost, $1,265.

Arundel avenue, from Wine avenue to Washington-Baltimore boulevard (21 feet wide), surfacing; estimated cost, $3,-165.30.

The monthly report of Thomas R. Henault, clerk of the Prince Georges County Police Court, showed 736 cases, or an average of about 40 a day, were handled during July. Fines and costs collected amounted to $6,449.90, of which the commissioner of motor vehicles' office received $4,889 for fines in motor vehicle cases.

Prince Georges County received $1,540.90, including $545 costs in motor vehicle cases, $5 for costs in a State game law case, $675 for fines in other criminal cases and $315.90 for costs in other criminal cases. The State also collected $20 for a fine imposed for violation of the State game laws.

A total of 478 cases were heard by Police Court Judge George Merrick at Hyattsville, 198 at Upper Marlboro, 37 at Capitol Heights and 23 at Laurel.

Plans have been completed for the second moonlight boat trip to be held this summer by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, August 25. The party will leave the Seventh street wharf in Washington at 8:30 p. m. on the steamer Potomac.

R. Earle Sheriff, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, has announced there will be dancing and other attractions. The committee includes Arnett Cord, vice chairman; J. Robert Sherwood, club treasurer, and Robert Morris.

Institution of injunction proceedings to restrain the Prince Georges County commissioners from turning over road-tax funds to the State roads commission is being considered by the Berwyn District Civic Association.

A committee to consider such action has been appointed and a special meeting will be called to hear its report. The association has been endeavoring to have the commissioners turn over the money to road committees in the various districts which would supervise its expenditure, reviving the former county plan of maintenance work.

It was announced by W. F. Mulligan that Greenbelt authorities planned to start work on the new high school this month. The school will be built between Greenbelt and Berwyn. A. B. Gahan presided over the meeting in the absence of T. Raymond Burch, president.

The annual carnival for the benefit of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad started last night on the grounds of the Bladensburg High School, with Clarence B. Gasch in general charge of arrangements. It will continue all this week.

Committee chairmen include H. L. Leonard, Wilbur Eskite, W. R. Beattie, Larry Dayton, George Schwab, Ralph Carrick, Charles Caldwell, John Neuschaw, Edward Potter, Robert Baldwin, Sonny Windsor, William Moore, Roy Vincent, Leonard Simpson, Carl Fierstein, Harry Mercer, William Norgle, John Beavers, Hickory Jackson and Willard Shinner.

Hamilton's Mother Makes First Flight

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of Santa Monica, mother of John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, took her first airplane ride today in the 14-passenger ship in which her son is making a 6,500-mile campaign tour.

With her was her daughter-in-law, Grace La Rue, actress, wife of Hamilton's brother, Hale Hamilton, screen actor.

"I didn't realize how pleasant flying would be," Mrs. Hamilton said after an hour in the air.

Murder Admitted; Another Got Life

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP). A 36-year-old convict, whose crime career began at 13, tonight confessed to the murder for which a retired Kansas physician is serving a life prison term, Warden J. M. Sanders, of Missouri Penitentiary, announced.

"I am doing this in order that Dr. S. O. Netherton, an innocent man, might be vindicated and sent home to his family as I feel he should be," Sanders quoted the convict, Charles Bunch.

Bunch is serving a 25-year sentence for a farm house robbery.

Sanders quoted Bunch's confession as saying Bunch and an unnamed companion were burglarizing the Netherton home in Olathe, Kans., when Mrs. Netherton emerged from the basement.

"She screamed and grabbed me," the confession was quoted. "She was shot three or four times."

Netherton twice was convicted, but won a retrial from the first conviction on an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court. He pleaded innocent, contending he found his wife, an expectant mother, dead when he returned from a trip.

Families Asked to Leave U. S.-Founded Locality

Pine Mountain Valley, Ga., Aug. 15 (AP).—W. T. Bennett, project manager of the Pine Mountain Valley Corporation, tonight said 10 of the 22 families here have been asked to leave this government-founded community.

"They are in an organized minority group working against the interests of the community," Bennett stated. "They are very unhappy and dissatisfied here."

Bennett said he as project manager and the board of directors had asked the families to "wind up their affairs here by next Saturday.

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Rift in Ranks Of Democrats Stirs Nebraska

Burke Threatens to Quit Because He Cannot Support Carpenter.

By the Associated Press.

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 15.—Announcement by Senator Edward R. Burke, Omaha, that he was considering resigning his post as Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska because he "cannot and will not" support Terry Carpenter, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and Carpenter's swift reply that he thought Burke should resign, have added interest to the State's political situation.

Burke, after declaring that if he resigned it would not be because of any disagreement with the Roosevelt Administration, said:

"I think that a national committeeman probably should go down the line for the party ticket, but, frankly I do not want to take one iota of responsibility for the election of Carpenter."

Carpenter replied:

"Burke ought to resign and come out for Robert G. Simmons (Republican nominee for Senator) and make a real issue of it." He added that he thought he should have the post of committeeman if Burke resigns. In the event of Burke's resignation the State committee would name his successor.

Both Carpenter and Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, former Democratic Congressman who echoed Carpenter's remark that Burke should resign, commented on what they termed Burke's Republican tendencies. Stephens declared Burke was of more value to the campaign in Nebraska of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, than any other Nebraska advocate of the Republican Presidential nominee.

Carpenter, throughout his campaign for the Senatorial nomination, represented himself as a supporter of the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Burke, in an address here Tuesday night, said there could be no permanent recovery until the Government showed a "sincere willingness" to let business alone and allow private employers to put to work the unemployed.

He quoted Gov. Landon's recent remark that "there can be no real recovery as long as men and women must lean on relief," but said the Administration in the main had acted "along the clear lines of its duty."

Burke, who defeated Carpenter and Stephens for national committeeman in the April election, is a supporter of Senator George W. Norris, independent Republican, of McCook, Nebr., and joined with President Roosevelt in urging Norris to seek re-election.

Priest's Strange Mixture Helps Hair

A Gonzaga University priest chemist's treatise on CARE OF THE HAIR is now sent free to scalp sufferers. It describes how to retain hair and how to use the strange compound, mixed four years ago by Father James Gilmore, which grew perfect hair on head of bald student. Since then, more than 40,000 bottles of the compound have been successfully used by scalp sufferers, all royalties going to charity. A 3-month supply of the compound (called Hairmore) is sold for $2.00. Write for free treatise to R. H. Gilmore (Brother of Father Gilmore), Textile Tower, Seattle, Wash.

District Youth, 5 Others Killed In Car Crashes

Five Are Dead in Virginia and One in Maryland in 4 Accidents.

Five persons were dead in Virginia and one in nearby Maryland yesterday as the result of four automobile accidents, one of which claimed three lives, including that of a Washington boy.

The dead:

Henry C. Windsor, 17, McKinley High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor, of 513 Nicholson street northwest.

Sidney Jones, 22, of Fredericksburg.

Laura Waskey, 18, of South Boston.

Robert Fred Walker, of Richmond.

Elmer Jones, 22, of Snake Run.

Margaret Magruder, 15, colored, of Rockville, Md.

Young Windsor, Sidney Jones and Miss Waskey were killed and two other persons injured when their automobile crashed into a tree near Colonial Beach, Va.

Two Injured.

The injured, who were taken to Martha Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg, are Miss Joan Geyer, of West Point, Va., a cousin of Windsor, and Tom Piercy, of Fredericksburg. Miss Geyer was suffering from internal injuries and a broken leg, shoulder and ankle. Piercy was slightly injured.

The five were returning from a swimming party when the car, driven by Windsor, failed to make a curve and smashed into a tree. All three killed were riding in the front seat and were crushed in the wreckage. More than an hour was required to extricate their bodies. Piercy and Miss Geyer were in the rear seat of the car.

Windsor, chief ruler of the National Capital Junior Lodge of Odd Fellows, was an accomplished musician. He was staying with his family at their summer place near Fredericksburg. His father, Lemuel Windsor, is with the estimating and planing division at the Navy Yard.

Funeral Tuesday.

Funeral services for Windsor will be held at the Fifth Baptist Church, Six-and-a-half and E streets southwest, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

In another fatal accident Robert Fred Walker, of Richmond, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street and died after being taken to a Richmond hospital. Lake Evett, of Easley, S. C., owner of the car, stopped to give aid to the aged pedestrian.

Elmer Jones was killed when his car collided with a truck about 10 miles from Covington, Va. His companions, Miss Dessie Rose, Mrs. Dorothy Carter and Miss Vera Porterfield, were thrown from the car. They were taken to Covington Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

Truck Driver Unhurt.

Bruce Vaughn, of Harrisonburg, driver of the truck, was uninjured.

In a highway accident on the Rockville pike in Montgomery County, Margaret Magruder, 15, colored, of Rockville, Md., was killed by a car, police say, driven by John M. Franks, of Easton, Pa.

Taken to Montgomery General Hospital by the Rockville fire rescue squad, the girl died of a fractured skull a few minutes later. Witnesses told police she had walked from behind a parked truck into the side of Franks' car.

Greater Anacostia Field Day Aug. 27

Greater Anacostia field day, with athletics, parades, music and dancing, will be held August 27, it was announced yesterday.

Feature of the program, which opens at 10:30 a. m. with athletic events and closes at 8:30 p. m. with a two-hour street dance, will be a baby parade at 2 p. m. judged by Washington newspaper women. Entries up to 5 years of age will be accepted at the park until 1:30 p. m. of the field day.

Judges of the parade will be Miss Frances Lide, Star editorial staff; Miss Elizabeth Young, Post editorial staff; Miss Mary Padgett, Times photographic department, and Miss Martha Strayer, News editorial staff.

Other events will include a basket picnic at 12:30 p. m., novelty field events at 2:30 p. m., band concert at 4 p. m., soft ball games at 5 p. m., street parade at 7:30 p. m., and lights out at 10:30 p. m.

Wed

Continued from Page 1.

bilities and got Jed Harris, the producer, interested in it.

Assigned to Barry.

"Still I had no idea the thing would ever be produced," the author of the original says. Harris kept the manuscript for several seasons and a couple of playwrights tried their hand with it. Then last spring the producer turned it over to Philip Barry.

"He did a magnificent job," said Miss Golden. "It gave me a queer feeling when I saw the tryout last month at Cape Cod, though.

"There were my characters and some of the words they spoke were mine, but a lot of the dialogue I'd never heard before. And some of the situations had been changed just enough so that I didn't feel exactly at home with them."

Wants to Write Another.

Since coming to Senator McAdoo's office three years ago the young writer has not found time to work on another play.

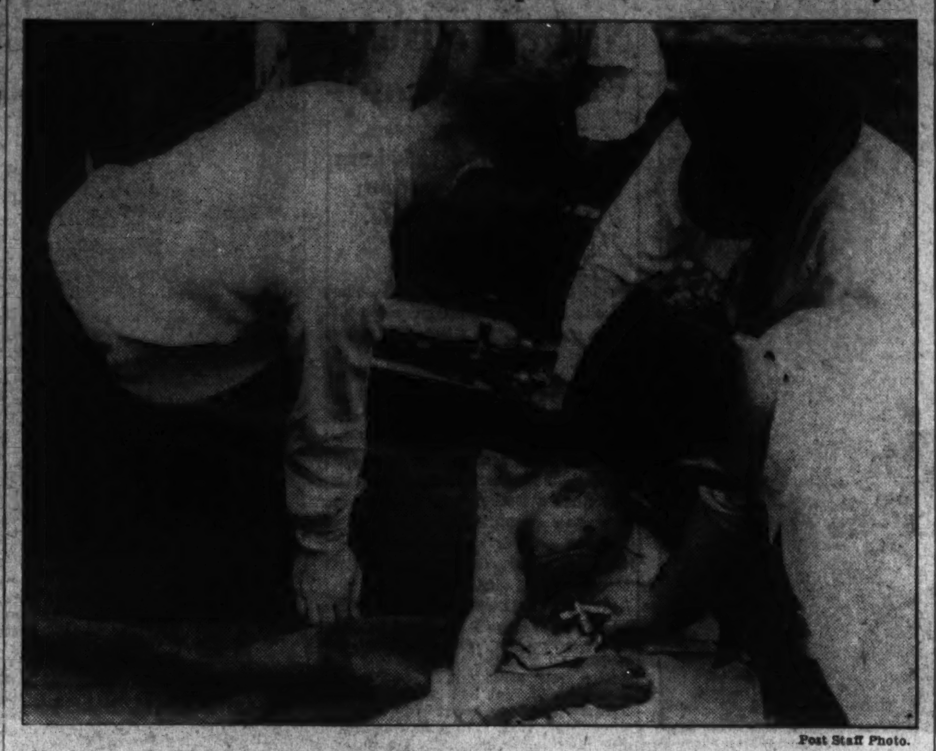
"But I really do want to do another one," she said.

She and another girl started an etiquette book for stenographers once, but nothing ever came of it.

"I think we've lost it," Miss Golden said.

Tomorrow she is leaving for White Plains, N. Y., to see the second tryout of "Spring Dance." And on the night of September 25, she'll be one of the most excited persons in the audience of the Empire Theater, she admitted. That's the date of the Broadway opening.

Rescue Squad in Futile Attempt to Save Drowned Boy



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Fire Rescue Squad worked franti cally yesterday to snatch from the Washington channel another drowning victim, Russell Costello, 11, of 1304 Fourth street southwest. Private N. C. Robinson works over the boy. Private V. M. Crawfor d holds the inhalator. The boy failed to revive.

Boy Drowned In Treacherous River Channel

Victim, Wading Off Shore, Steps Into Hole as Playmates Watch.

Continued from Page 1.

next youngest was gone, she broke down.

Five minutes later the scene, to which about 300 men, women and children had been attracted, was deserted. Deserted except for one man. Because he felt so keenly about the incident and because his remarks crystallized the reasons for Russell's death, his name was taken, also his comment:

"How much longer must children play in that scummy channel because no decent pools are provided for them?" asked George Miller, a plumber. "I was born and raised on this water front and conditions are worse now than they ever were in my memory.

"See where that boy was drowned?" he continued. "The water is 20 feet deep just a man's length beyond. Most of the way out, up to that point, it is shallow.

"But why should they have to go there in the first place? Why are new pools being built everywhere but, where they're needed most, in th southwest?"

2 Hyattsville Families Find It's Small World

Additional proof that it's a small world after all was furnished here a few days ago when W. Carroll Beatty, Hyattsville town clerk and prominent attorney, and party motored up Mount Washburn in Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 11,000 feet elevation, only to find that another Hyattsville group—Mrs. D. J. Wertz and family—had just registered there.

The families live on the same street in Hyattsville, the Beattys at 81 Wine avenue and the Wertz at 37 Wine avenue.

Firm at McLean Gets Corporation Charter

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Charters granted by the State Corporation Commission included:

Freedom Press, Inc., McLean, Va., maximum capital, $15,000; Percy L. Crosby, president, McLean, Va.; to manufacture, print, publish and sell books, papers and periodicals and other printed matter

Royal Flag for Rebels.

Rabat, Morocco, Aug. 15 (AP).—Rebel troops of Spain restored the red and gold flag of the exiled monarchy in brilliant ceremonies at Seville and Cadiz today.

Licenses to Marry.

Rockville, Md.

John Cerny, 27, Friendship, Wis., and Elma L. Adams, 27, Greenville, S. C.

John H. Green, 45, and Ida Mathis, 27, both of Simpsonville, Va.

Leon Y. Burger, 24, and Mary D. Soper, 20, both of Frederick, Md.

Frederick A. Lord, 22, Washington, and Georgia Preston Allen, 20, Rockville, Md.

Charles Poole Hickerson, 31, Germantown, Md., and Evelyn Clayton Yost, 29, Baltimore, Md.

Thomas Joseph Nash, 31, and Jean Ann Wilson, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Roland Earl Gardner, 28, and Mildred Louise Painter, 21, both of Washington.

Transfers

Navy orders Friday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Rex L. Hicks, command U. S. S. Barney, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Philadelphia and on board as gunnery officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Homer Ambrose, staff, commander Submarine Force, continue treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Leroi B. Blaylock, order July 24 revoked, continue duty Destroyer Division 19.

Joseph H. Foley, U. S. S. Humphreys, to staff, commander Cruiser Division 8, as radio officer.

Kenneth C. Hurd, Submarine Division 5, to staff, commander Submarine Force.

Richard C. Sherrer, orders June 27 to U. S. S. Oklahoma modified, to U. S. S. New Orleans.

Valvin R. Sinclair, Naval Academy, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Vincennes and on board when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Joseph C. McGoughran, U. S. S. Badger, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Selfridge and on board when commissioned.

ENSIGNS.

Robert S. Camera, U. S. S. Ranger, to U. S. S. Brazos.

Verne L. Skjonsby, U. S. S. Astoria, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Shaw and on board when commissioned.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Lewis M. Smylie, Naval Hospital, Parris Island, S. C., to U. S. S. Marblehead.

Construction Corps.

COMMANDER.

Charles L. Brand, Bureau C. and R., Navy Department, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Civil Engineer Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Claire C. Seabury, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Upside Down Desk Devised So Crippled Woman Can Write

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Md., Aug. 15.—Miss Carrie Lyon, bed-ridden for years but who still supports herself, her mother and grandmother by weaving wicker baskets, soon will be able to read and write on an "upside-down desk."

Dr. W. B. Love, retired physician of Mountain Lake Park, visited Miss Lyon at her home in Elk Garden, W. Va., some weeks ago. He carried as a gift a jewel box he had made.

During their talk, Dr. Love found that Miss Lyon worked as much as 12 hours some days, holding her weaving aloft, since she can not rise from her back. After such long periods, she is too tired to hold a book or pad above her to read or write.

Dr. Love's hobby is woodwork, so he decided to devise some sort of a desk which would enable her to relax after her day's work and still indulge in her favorite pastime of reading or writing.

Back at his home, the desk began to grow piece by piece. Dr. Love spoke of the project to Dr. Logan Carr, who immediately furnished a theater light for it. Then, Ernest Shirer, at the tin shop, furnished copper for it. Clyde Shipley, also of Mountain Lake Park, agreed to weld it.

The desk will be completed soon.

Curfew

Rings for Dog at 10 P. M.; Chloroform Possibility.

Fluffie Ruffles, the French poodle, who barks too much, was back in Police Court again yesterday. Neighbors complained she was a nuisance.

Last week the dog's owner, Miss Helen Burch, 2027 H street northwest, appeared in court to answer a charge of maintaining a nuisance. She had eight dogs and neighbors said they couldn't sleep because of the noise.

Miss Burch got rid of all but two of the poodles. But Fluffie, according to neighbors, still makes too much noise. Judge Robert E. Mattingly yesterday threatened to fine Miss Burch $500 if the dogs made noise after 10 p. m.

Miss Burch left saying she would chloroform them after 10 to make them sleep if necessary.

Mrs. Mackay-Smith Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, 86, of 1325 Sixteenth street northwest, widow of the former Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvanai, will be held tomorrow in St. Jude's Church, Northeast Harbor, Me. Last rites will be administered by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Burial will be in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Mackay-Smith, who died August 6 at her summer home in Seal Harbor, Me., was prominent in Capital society. She was active in St. John's Church here, where Bishop Mackay-Smith served as rector from 1893 until 1910.

Mrs. Mackay-Smith is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Marlatt, of Washington; Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Berryville, Va., widow of the one-time German naval attache.

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OPEN NITES

Defunct Bank In Chevy Chase To Pay in Full

Last Dividend of 20 Per Cent Now Available to Depositors.

Final 20 per cent dividend payments to depositors of the closed Chevy Chase Savings Bank will begin tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Cary A. Hardee, receiver.

Checks, paying depositors in full, will be available at 1336 New York avenue northwest. First payments will be made to those notified by card to call in person tomorrow. Hardee pointed out that no distributions will be made at the former Chevy Chase institution, now a branch of the Riggs National Bank. He urged depositors to wait until they receive word to apply for payment.

It was announced that checks are available for 4,970 depositors who have filed claims. This will bring total payments to $678,000. The present 20 per cent dividend amounts to $135,204.95.

Hardee said the dividend was made possible through the co-operation of stockholders of the former bank, who supplied the remainder of funds necessary for payment.

Paul Sleman, trustee representing the bank's stockholders, said completion of the 100 per cent payment was due to the "splended cooperation between Treasury Department officials, Hardee, the depositors and stockholders."

"Shortly after the bank closed in March, 1933," Sleman said, "the Riggs National Bank purchased sufficient assets of the bank, including the building, to enable the payment of a 60 per cent dividend to depositors."

Hardee said that since his appointment as receiver in November, 1933, the entire expense of receivership to June 30 was approximately $12,000. He added that he had collected about $43,000 as interest on the obligations held by him, making a net profit from the receivership of approximately $31,000.

Affairs of the receivership will be closed at "an early date," Hardee indicated. When this is done, remaining assets will be turned over to the stockholders' agent, who will have full charge of further liquidation.

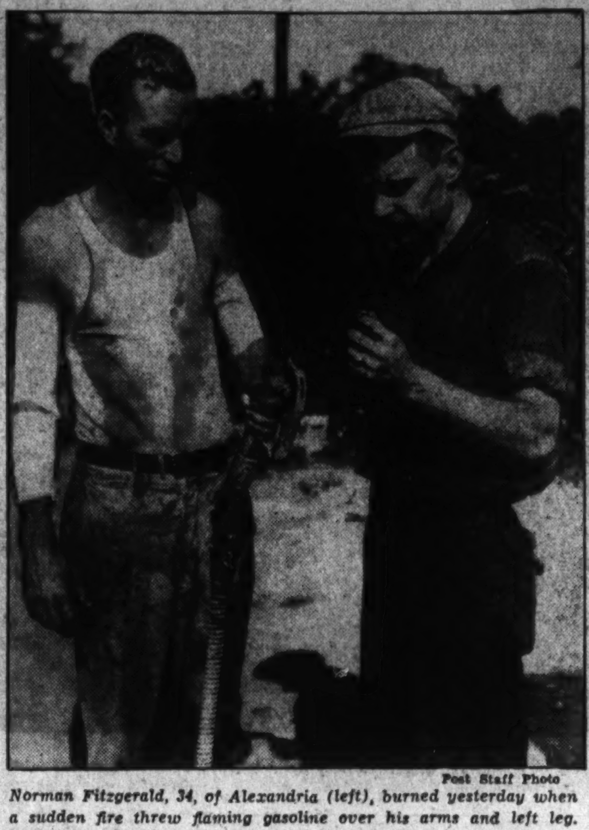
Bill Remembers His Last Name

Bill has remembered his last name. He told attendants at Gallinger Hospital yesterday afternoon it was Miller, that he was 35 years old and lived in South Salem, Va.

He was picked up in Judiciary Square Friday night by Park Policeman A. S. Morau who saw him wandering around in a daze.

He explained that his memory had suddenly deserted him after he arrived in town from some place in Virginia for a celebration. He remembered only that his first name was bill. He was removed to Gallinger Hospital. Attendants there last night said he seemed "quite alert" and they would probably discharge him today.

Victim and Hero in Gas Fire



Post Staff Photo

Norman Fitzgerald, 34, of Alexandria (left), burned yesterday when a sudden fire threw flaming gasoline over his arms and left leg. Right is Louis Edwards, hero of the blaze, who drove a flaming truck into a nearby creek and eliminated further danger. The accident occurred near Alexandria, on Telegraph road.

Virginian Risks Blaze to Douse Truck in Creek

Alexandria Worker Drives Burning Vehicle Across Field to Holmes Run.

Continued from Page 1.

Calvin Hatton, of Alexandria. Seeing that the truck would endanger several nearby cars, he jumped into the driver's seat and drove it another 40 feet. The intense heat also forced him out.

It was then that Edwards swung into action. He remembered the nearby creek and figured that if he drove the truck fast enough the wind would keep the flames from the cab He leaped to the wheel and started across a field.

"Man," said a spectator later, "he musta been going a mile a minute."

Edwards swung the truck from the field through a woods, and then through a patch of underbrush until he reached Holmes Run, a quarter of a mile away. Once in the creek, he pushed a lever, dumped the truck and plunged the fiery drum below water.

Mr. Ringling would pay big money for that stunt under the big top. Edwards thought it was part of the day's work.

Prisoner Breaks Jail Day Before Release

Hanover Courthouse, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Walter A. McKennon, whose 30-day jail term expired tomorrow, just couldn't wait.

With Wilson Ford, Ellerson colored man awaiting a grand jury hearing on a charge of horse theft, McKennon sawed his way out of the Hanover County jail last night and escaped.

Shelly Chenault, the jailer, said the men had been locked in the jail hallway because of crowded cells. He discovered the break about midnight.

McKennon had been convicted in Hanover on a charge of stealing gas. He faced Florida charges of stealing an automobile and was to have been returned to that State.

Ex-Bookeeper at Club Returned Here in Theft

Charles F. Dailey, 28, who surrendered to Hartford, Conn., police Thursday, was brought to Washington yesterday and charged with embezzling $1,100 from the Army-Navy Club, where he was formerly a bookkeeper.

George Degen Funeral Service Set Tomorrow

Structural Engineer Was Native of Capital; Alumnus of C. U.

Funeral services for George L. Degen, structural engineer and a native of Washington, will be held tomorrow morning at his home at 2617 North Capitol street.

After brief services at the house, the body will be taken to St. Martin's Church, where a requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Degen, who died at his home Thursday morning, was 42 years old, a member of an old Washington family. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, and an active member of the alumni of Catholic University.

Formerly in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, he was well known in engineering circles both here and in Pittsburgh.

Son of the late Ignatius Degen and the late Mary Flavin Degen, both Washingtonians, Degen had in recent years made his home with a brother, Ignatius Degen, now in the Navy Department, and an aunt, Mrs. Annie Allman, at his home. He is also survived by two uncles, Michael and Timothy Flavin, and two aunts, Mrs. John J. Geier and Miss Nan Flavin, all of this city.

Hidden $40,000 Found.

Royal, Nebr., Aug. 15 (AP).—County authorities said today more than $40,000 in cash and bonds had been found in the nearby farm home of Mrs. Josie Hackett, 79, since her death three weeks ago.

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PONTIAC $495
'35 "8" Coupe. Spotless interior, perfect motor; new tires; can hardly be told from new and at a price that can't be duplicated. Call for demonstration today.
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CHEVROLET $419
'35 Coupe. Actually has been driven very little and very carefully. Tires show little wear, interior is spotless, shiny black finish and smooth 6-cyl. engine.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
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PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber, and a powerful 8-cyl. motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
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FORD $475
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Shiny Brewster green finish with cream wire wheels; fully equipped; dual horns and twin stop lights; spotless mohair upholstery; metal tire cover. 5 excellent tires and smooth, quiet 85 h. p. engine.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers 14th at T N.W.

FORD $450
'34 New Cab and New Stake Body; 157-inch wheel base. This is practically a new truck. Ready for lettering and go to work. Don't pass this opportunity up; it's a peach.
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BUICK $1,175
1936 Convertible Coupe, Model 66. This is practically a new car; run less than 2,000 miles; beautiful jet black; metal tire covers. This car is covered by our new Car Warranty.
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FORD
'36 Sport Sedan. Inbuilt trunk, radio, run less than 3,000 miles, fully guaranteed, absolutely spotless, still under factory guarantee and backed by Butler bond. Special terms for Civil Service employes making $150 or more monthly. Pay $17 cash, 18 months. Start payments in September. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $395
'34 Coach. Practically a brand-new car; motor perfect; interior and exterior spotless. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. You can save real money on this car. We only have one, so act fast.
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DODGE $75 DOWN
'33 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Hydraulic brakes, floating power, free wheeling, safety steel body, excellent tires, clean interior and smooth, quiet motor.
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LINCOLN $775
1932 7-passenger Sedan, Model K. B. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, excellent white side wall tires; both the paint and upholstery in perfect condition; an inspection will convince you this car had unusual care by the original owner. C. C. C. Guaranty.
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SEE PAGE 19, REAL ESTATE SECTION

Election Units Of Both Parties Thick in State

Roosevelt Already Twice on Scene; Knox Talks on Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—More than a score of political organizations—the greatest number in modern Maryland political history—are getting things into shape for the State's Presidential balloting, although election day still is two and a half months away.

A survey today showed there are at least seven State-wide Republican organizations, seven State-wide Democratic organizations and seven of neither major party already at work. There is no means of ascertaining just how many persons are included in those groups.

The campaigns of the two major parties, of course, have drawn and will draw the major portion of public interest. Little is heard of the groups backing the Socialist, Communist and Labor candidates. The name of Representative William Lemke, Union Party candidate for the Presidency, will not appear on Maryland's ballots. The attorney general ruled he did not file within the time limit required by the State law.

President Roosevelt has appeared twice on the Maryland political stage this campaign. His most recent visit was this week to the Oxon Hill estate of Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State and Roosevelt leader.

The occasion, officially billed as a "social" gathering, was attended by Democrats from all sections of the State.

President Roosevelt came to Baltimore last spring to address a gathering of Young Democrats from all parts of the Nation. Most observers agreed at that time that he fired his opening campaign shot then.

Knox Talks Wednesday.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, has not planned to visit Maryland on his Eastern tour. However, his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, is to address a picnic at Hagerstown Wednesday.

Original plans to have a prominent Democrat appear on the same platform with Col. Knox were changed. Democrats said they would arrange for their speaker at a later date.

The Republicans started their Landon-Knox drive only hours after the close of the Cleveland convention. The organization Republicans, under Gov. Harry W. Nice, included the Congressional races in their campaign plans.

Shortly after the Philadelphia convention, Democratic leaders named Senator George L. Radcliffe—personal friend and former business associate of the President—as the Roosevelt campaign manager in this State.

Democrats also began lining up behind their six incumbents in the National House of Representatives. Eastern Shore leaders will meet August 20 in Ocean City to plan the shore campaign of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough.

Leaders met with Representative William P. Cole in Towson this week.

The Democratic campaign is being carried on from one central group, with the campaign committee led by Senator Radcliffe as the nominal center of the drive.

Others Backing Landon.

There are two major groups conducting the Landon-Knox campaign, though leaders of each have said there is no discord between them. One is the regular organization headed by Gov. Nice, National Committeeman O. E. Weller and State Chairman William P. Lawson.

The other is the Landon-Knox Auxiliary League. In its membership are party leaders who were replaced when Gov. Nice was elected in 1934. Prominent in its councils are Galen Tait, who was replaced as national committeeman, and Mrs. Calvin N. Gabriel, former national committeewoman.

The Maryland Federation of Young Republicans, an organization which has attacked the Nice regime for months, has continued those attacks but advocates the election of Landon and Knox. The federation's latest outburst was to the effect that Col. Knox should not speak before the picnic crowd in Hagerstown, but should appear in Baltimore.

A brand-new group appeared on the Maryland political scene this campaign. It is composed of Democrats who have come out against the New Deal. They are known variously as Constitutional Democrats, the Association for the Defense of the Constitution and Anti-New Deal Democrats.

Thomas F. Cadwalader, Harford County Democrat who managed the primary campaign of Col. Henry Breckinridge against President Roosevelt, is a leading figure in the Anti-New Deal movement. He promised an organization which would have virtually the same form as the regular party machines of the old-line groups, including a State central committee, county committees and precinct organizations.

Organizations in Drive.

In brief, organizations participating in the campaign are:

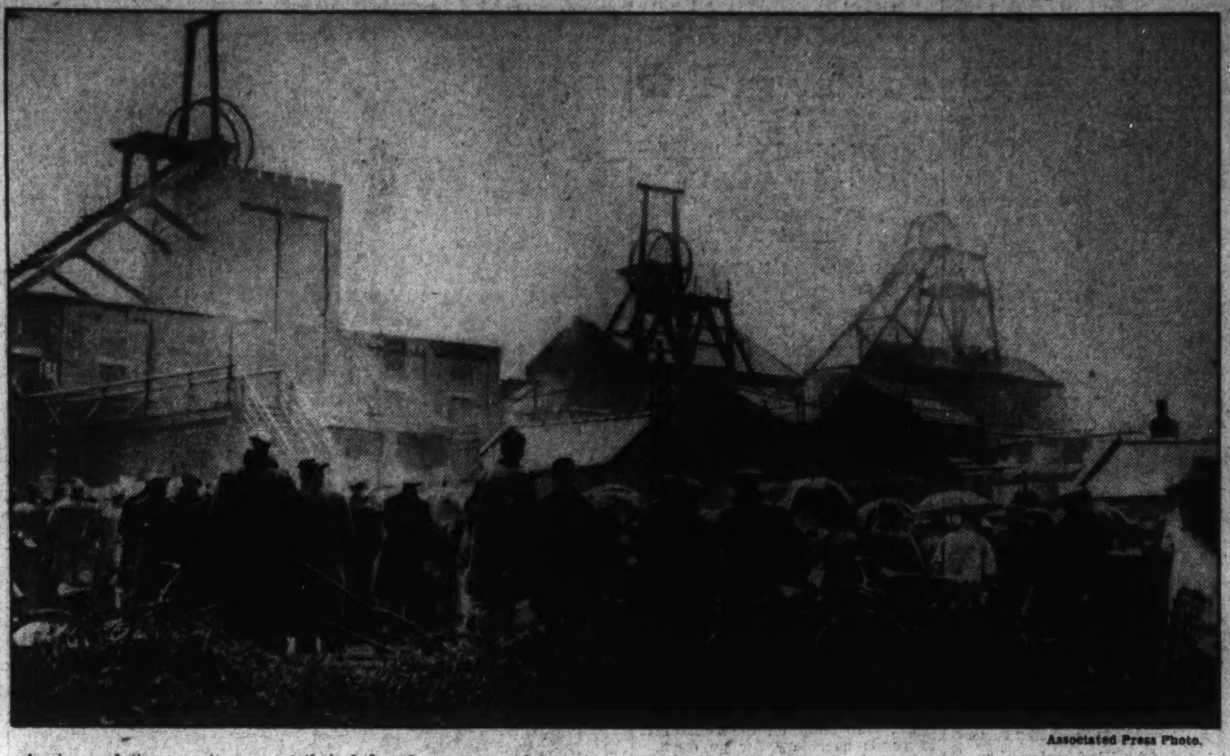
Democratic—The regular organization, the campagn committe, local campaign committees in each county and Baltimore City, the Young Democrats, the First Voters League, the City-Wide Democratic Women's Luncheon Club and the Maryland Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

Republican—The regular organization, the campaign committee, the Young Republican National Federation, the Landon-Knox Volunteer League, the Landon-Knox Youth Movement, the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans, the Maryland Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, and the Associated Active Republican Clubs (composed of presidents of the various local Republican ward and county clubs).

Other groups—The Socialists, Communists, Labor, Constitutional Democrats, Association for the Defense of the Constitution and the Maryland Committee (an independent organization raising funds for the Landon-Knox campaign).

The Maryland branch of the Liberty League has taken no public part in the campaign.

Where Fifty Were Killed in Mine Explosion at Yorkshire, England



Associated Press Photo.

Anxious relatives await news of their beloved ones trapped by mine explosion in which all those working below were killed. The disaster occurred August 6 at Barnsley, Yorkshire, England.

3 Cities Annex Major Prizes In Fire Parade

Charles Town, Keyser and Romney Grab Honors at Martinsburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—The Charles Town, Keyser and Romney Fire Department entries in contests won the major share of prize money, a total of $1,700 being offered for the entire list of competition, in contests staged here last night closing the eighth convention of the West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Awards announced late last night included:

Largest uniformed company in parade, including band or drum corps, first, $100, Charles Town, with 73 men; second, $50, Ridgeley, 67 men.

Company coming longest distance, first, $50, Keyser, 91 miles.

Company making best appearance in parade, with band or drum corps, first, $100, Romney; second, $50, Charles Town.

Best drilled company in association, first, $75, Keyser.

Company in line of parade making best appearance without drum corps or band, first, $50, Keyser.

Band or drum corps making best appearance—first, $50, Charles Town American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps; second, $25, Ridgely Band.

Best equipped piece of apparatus, first, $25, Charles Town.

Band contest, first, $75, Ridgeley.

Thousands of persons stood along the 2-mile line of march for the parade yesterday afternoon, and about as many jammed the downtown section last night for the band concert.

The convention adjourned to meet next year in Charleston, W. Va., and after electing C. L. Reininger, of Charles Town, W. Va., president for a second term, and C. F. Fridinger, this city, secretary again.

An unscheduled event on the closing program yesterday afternoon was a fire in a storage building near the B. & O. freight station in the downtown section. It occurred just after the conclusion of the parade and before contests were started. A half dozen pieces of apparatus were sent to the fire and it was controlled quickly, although it appeared at the start to be doomed because of the nature of the building, frame. Loss was estimated at $1,500.

The West Virginia convention followed immediately after the thirty-fourth session of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association here. Lee Lamp, of Winchester, Va., was elected president of the C. V. Association.

Seventeen Companies in Parade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 15.—Seventeen fire companies of Frederick and adjoining counties yesterday marched in a parade, the feature of the second annual convention of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Frederick County held here Thursday. Approximately 5,000 persons saw the parade.

Awards were as follows: Prize for the largest company in line with band or drum corps, ladies auxiliary not included, the United Fire Company, No. 3, of Frederick; for best appearing company in line of march, Junior Fire Company, No. 2, of Frederick; for best appearing ladies auxiliary, Independent Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary of Frederick; trophy for company coming the longest distance with 15 or more men in line, Brunswick Volunteer Fire Company; trophy for best appearing band or drum corps, Westminster Fire Company Band.

A carnival attended by several thousand persons was held last night and today on the community field.

Harry Tiffany Named Leesburg Bank Cashier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug 15.—Harry I. Tiffany, 48, of Chicago and formerly of Loudoun County, has been elected cashier of the Loudoun National Bank, Leesburg, to take the place of the late Anthony Dibrell, cashier for 34 years.

Mr. Tiffany was born at Middleburg, Va., and began his banking career in 1906 when he was connected with the Purcellville National Bank. In 1907 he came with the Peoples National Bank here and later was made assistant cashier. In 1912 he went to Chicago and was employed in the Stock Yard Savings Bank and later was made vice president of the Livestock National Bank of Chicago. For the last two years he has been assistant to the president of the United States Cold Storage Corporation in Chicago.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:22	High tide	7:15	7:45
Sun sets	7:02	Low tide	1:32	2:01

Weather Conditions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 84 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 86; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 92; lowest, 75.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 36.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 161 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1936, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 0.51 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation sine August 1, 1936, 1.86 inches.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued warm, some possibility of a local shower Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy followed by showers and cooler in afternoon; gentle southwest winds become variable Sunday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and continued warm, some possibility of widely scattered showers Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy followed by showers and cooler in afternoon.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued warm, some possibility of widely scattered showers Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy followed by showers and cooler in afternoon.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered over eastern Iowa Friday evening has moved rapidly east-northeastwart to northern New England, Burlington, Vt., 29.72 inches, but pressure remains relatively low in the lower Missouri Valley, Sioux City, Iowa, 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over eastern Hudson Bay, Moosonee, Ont., 29.50 inches, and pressure continues relatively low over the plateau region and for Southwest, Boise, Idaho, 29.68 inches and Needles, Calif., 29.60 inches. Pressure is high south of Cape Race and east of Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the western Canadian provinces, Fairview, Alberta, 30.20 inhes. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the lower Missouri and extreme upper Mississippi valleys, the Lake region, the Middle and North Atlantic States, portions of the Ohio Valley, the Southeastern States and the middle plateau region. Cooler weather has overspread the western Canadian provinces; Elsewhere temperature changes have been slight.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	93	75	86	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	66	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	70	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	74	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	76	86	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	66	84	....
Boston, Mass.	84	64	78	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	72	74	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	76	74	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	76	86	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	56	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	74	84	0.30
Davenport, Iowa	100	76	94	....
Denver, Colo.	92	64	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	98	72	94	....
Detroit, Mich.	94	72	78	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	88	58	80	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	78	58	76	....
Huron, S. Dak.	102	72	98	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	96	78	92	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	76	82	1.01
Kansas City, Mo.	110	78	88	0.16
Little Rock, Ark.	98	76	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	78	..	....
Marquette, Mich.	82	60	78	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	86	82	82	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	102	70	72	0.44
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	84	....
New York, N. Y.	86	72	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	102	70	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	100	76	96	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	74	80	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	84	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	70	82	....
Portland, Me.	76	62	72	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	76	58	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	94	66	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	64	82	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	104	82	98	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	68	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	60	68	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	92	76	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	56	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	100	80	94	....

Petticoat a Flag As Women Govern Town for a Day

By the Associated Press.

Alexandria, La., Aug. 15 (AP).—A prim white petticoat fluffed with ruffles—official emblem of ladies' day—fluttered in the breeze today from the city hall flag staff.

The emblem, hoisted with ceremonies, inaugurated a one-day municipal reign by feminine politicians, and was lowered at sundown after a day of fun.

An effort by the men folk to go fishing while the women ran the town was fruitless. They were told to, keep themselves handy just in case.

Petite Mrs. Aubrey White, mayor for a day, adjusted herself in His Honor's chair and, as her first official act, powdered her nose.

Madam Chief of Police O. C. Roberts strapped on a six-shooter and arrested five men for failure to buy soft drinks for her and her cohorts.

All set for a hard day in court, Mrs. Henry Foote, jr., municipal judge, and Mrs. F. P. Wilson, marshal, banged for order and were chagrined to find there were no cases on docket.

"Ho-hum," yawned Mayor White. "Let them have the town back. There's nothing for us to do."

Vice Ring Suspect Hearing Tomorrow

Osborn W. Seay, 31, of Emporia, Va., will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow on a charge of violating the Mann act, while the police yesterday arrested another woman in connection with a white slave ring operating here and in Virginia.

Seay, who told police he is a radio operator, was arrested in a downtown hotel August 11. He became involved in the ring on the complaint of Charlotte M. Sprouse, 20, of Charlottesville, Va., and Gene McWilliams, of Lansing, Mich., who are held as Government witnesses.

Police said the woman arrested yesterday was merely a puppet in the ring, which the police and the Department of Justice have succeeded in breaking up.

American Volunteers Refused by Loyalists

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP).—Latin-American soldiers of fortune in Tampa, who visualized themselves fighting side by side with women warriors in the ranks of the Spanish loyalists, got a soaking of cold water on their romantic dreams today.

The Spanish government doesn't want their services, Paul Ubarri, Spanish consul here, told them. He made public an official communication, instructing him to turn down with thanks any volunteers for the loyalist government. Copies of the notice, printed in Spanish, were posted today in conspicuous places in Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter, where accounts of Spain's civil war are watched eagerly.

7 More Counties In Drought Total

By the Associated Press.

Plans for helping farmers in interior drought regions through the winter and spring were studied by officials at the Department of Agriculture yesterday as seven more counties in Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee were designated official drought territory. This pushed the national total to 977 counties in 22 States.

The Great Plains drought committee, asked by the President to hand him concrete suggestions for a long-time national program for the dry regions left by train for Amarillo, Tex., whence they will go to Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Dr. R. Hanson Weightman, veteran forecaster, said Indi hd developed a method by which famine years there had been predicted in advance nine out of ten times. He said meteorologists there had found a definite relationship between wet and dry years in India and temperature, pressure and precipitation data at foreign stations.

The weather data of this country now is being checked and cross-checked against data from 73 foreign stations throughout the world to see if a similar relationship can be found here.

Utah's Democrats Rename Gov. Blood

Salt Lake City, Aug. 15 (AP).—Utah Democrats nominated Gov. Henry H. Blood today to succeed himself in a bitter battle at the State convention.

Dr. Herbert B. Maw, State Senate president and dean of men at the University of Utah, sought the nomination on a platform pledging New Deal co-operation.

Blood, who has served four years, campaigned on his record.

Nomination of Blood followed a stormy day of committee and general sessions high spotted by charges by Maw forces of "rotten machine politics." At the credentials committee hearing a row developed over the seating of delegates favorable to Blood, and as argument became warmer Maw delegates walked out.

Representative Abe Murdock and J. Will Robinson were nominated to succeed themselves.

Republicans nominate August 22.

DIED.

COSTELLO, RUSSELL M. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 15, 1936, RUSSELL M. COSTELLO, the beloved son of Julian K. and Ismay E. Costello, and brother of Dennis G., Frances L. and Ardell E. Costello. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEGEN, GEORGE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 13, 1936, at his residence, 2617 North Capitol st., GEORGE L. DEGEN, beloved son of the late Ignatius H. and Mary Flavin Degen. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

Widow Victor In Court Fight On Priest's Will

$50,000 Estate Is Awarded to Nurse He Married by Virginia Judge.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 15.—A two-year court battle to break the will of a Catholic priest who was married by a justice of the peace to a woman who nursed him through a severe illness was at an end today.

The estate of W. R. Hayes, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Newburgh, N. Y., valued at approximately $50,000 was awarded yesterday to his widow and former nurse, Mrs. Adelaide M. Grady Hayes, of Virginia Beach, by Judge B. D. White.

Suit of the sister of the late priest, Mrs. Mary Hayes Guilfoil, of Hartford, Conn., contesting the will, was dismissed.

Did Not Report Marriage.

Testimony in the case showed that Father Hayes was married by a secular ceremony before a justice of the peace at Elizabeth City, N. C., on September 12, 1932, to Miss Grady. He did not report his marriage to his church superiors, it was testified, and they knew nothing of it until his death.

Under the canon law of the Catholic Church, a priest is excommunicated when he marries.

Father Hayes purchased a house at Virginia Beach and established his residence there in the late summer of 1932. Early in the spring of 1934 he again became ill and went to a New York sanatorium, where he died April 27 of that year.

Claimed New York Law Applied.

His sister claimed the estate should be settled under the laws of New York State by which the widow would get the first $10,000 and the balance would be equally divided between Mrs. Guilford and other heirs at law.

Mrs. Hayes contended successfully that she had qualified as executrix of his will in Princess Anne County. The will was drawn in July, 1932, before the marriage and upon the recovery of the priest from an illness of several months.

It provided $1 each for his sister and a nephew, Paul H. Guilfoil, of Hartford, and left the $50,000 estate to Miss Grady "because she came to my aid during a severe seige of illness in the spring and summer of 1932."

DIED.

DEGEN, GEORGE L. Members of the Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, August 13, 1936, at his residence, 2617 North Capitol st., of Brother GEORGE L. DEGEN and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Martin's Church on Monday, August 17, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence Saturday, August 15, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

(Signed) JULIAN T. CROMELIN.

(Countersigned)

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, S. S.

CALNAN, MICHAEL WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 13, 1936, at his residence, 2129 3d st. ne., MICHAEL WILLIAM CALNAN, the beloved husband of the late Isabella G. Calnan and father of the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, Edward P. Calnan, Mrs. John P. Costello, Michael P. Calnan, William J. Calnan, Nellie G. Calnan, Joseph Calnan and Rita Calnan. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Lonaconing, Md., and Weston, W. Va., papers please copy.)

FREDERICKSON, NELS JOSEPH. On Saturday, August 15, 1936, at his residence, 4339 Conn. ave. nw., NELS JOSEPH FREDERICKSON, beloved husband of Carrie L. Frederickson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HESS, ANNIE V. On Friday, August 14, 1936, at her residence, 435 Delafield pl. nw., ANNIE V. HESS, beloved mother of Joe Hess and grandmother of Thomas L. Allen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olive Church Cemetery, Ballston, Va.

LINDSAY, JOHN GRAHAM. On Friday, August 14, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN GRAHAM LINDSAY, of 2120 N st. nw., husband of Sarah Jane Lindsay. Services at Joseph Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m.

LOWE, PERCY C. Suddenly, on Friday, August 14, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, PERCY C. LOWE, beloved husband of Helen Louise Lowe and son of the late Louis P. and Mary Rose Lowe and brother of Louis, James Edward, Robert P. and George P. Lowe and Mrs. Mary Louise Manning. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Masonic services by National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUCKETT, ALICE GUSTAVIA. On Thursday, August 13, 1936, at her residence, 310 Kingston ave., Capitol Heights, Md., ALICE GUSTAVIA LUCKETT (nee Glotzback), beloved wife of Raymond Luckett. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bristol Clerk Named to Head Virginia Group

Richmond, Fredericksburg Seek 1937 Convention; Committee to Decide.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association, with the largest attendance in the history of the organization, closed this afternoon, after electing Dan Drinkard, of Bristol, as president for the ensuing year. Richmond and Fredericksburg extended invitations for next year's gathering, but final selection was left to the executive committee.

Other officers chosen were first vice president, Grover C. Miller, Luray; second vice president, Milton I. Hargrave, Dinwiddie; third vice president, George R. Walters, Prince George; secretary and treasurer, J. N. Bosang, Pulaski.

The new president, a native of Bluefield, W. Va., has been clerk of the corporation court of Bristol since September 1, 1925, having been appointed to succeed Chapman Belew, resigned. He was re-elected last year for an eight-year term.

Executive Committee.

Executive committeemen elected were Walker C. Cottrell, Richmond; J. Robert Switzer, Harrisonburg; J. W. Parsons, Grayson; Horace Adams, Farmville; R. A. Edwards, Isle of Wight; C. W. Eastman, Middlesex.

The advisory committee is composed of E. F. Hargris, Lebanon; R. J. Watson, Roanoke; C. W. Smith, Appomattox; J. Swanson Smith, Appomattox; James Ashby, Stafford, and W. L. Prieur, jr., Norfolk.

The following committee was appointed to work out a uniform system of fees and accounting: George R. Walters, Prince George; Floyd Holloway, York; C. W. Woodson, Campbell; J. Robert Switzer, Rockingham, and R. J. Watson, Roanoke City.

Praises Salary System.

Speakers at the final business session were E. R. Combs, State comptroller, who declared the salary system as a method of compensating local officers, has worked well and is generally satisfactory, and Milton I. Hargrave, clerk of Dinwiddie, who explained the amendment to the trial justice act, passed at the last General Assembly.

C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner, unable to fill an engagement to address the clerks, sent a wire expressing the hope that Gov. Peery will request the Virginia advisory legislative council to continue its study of the delinquent land problem, which the old council was unable to complete last year due to lack of time. At his suggestion a committee, of which George R. Walters was named as chairman, was appointed to advise with the sub-committee of the council.

A resolution was adopted deploring the death of Frederick Wilmer Richardson, of Fairfax, who had held office 55 years, succeeding his father, who was clerk for 50 years.

DIED.

McNICKLE, JOHANNA. On Thursday, August 13, 1936, at the Sacred Heart Home, JOHANNA McNICKLE, the beloved wife of the late Thomas McNickle. Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw. Funeral from the above chapel on Monday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEREDITH, SYLVIA CONTEE. On Saturday, August 15, 1936, at 8:30 p. m., at Warrenton, Va., SYLVIA CONTEE MEREDITH, widow of Representative Elisha E. Meredith, of Virginia. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Morton Douglas, Warrenton, Va., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Manassas, Va.

NANGLE, JOHN HENRY. On Wednesday, August 12, 1936, at his residence, 2824 12th st. ne., JOHN HENRY NANGLE, beloved husband of Rose C. Nangle (nee Sullivan) and brother of Bernard C. Nangle, of Richmond Hill, N. Y. Funeral services at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Evangeline Reck, 1205 Kearney st. ne., on Monday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. (Jersey City papers please copy.)

RAWLETTE, LILLIAN E. On Friday, August 14, 1936, at her residence, 4328 Brandywine st. nw., LILLIAN E. RAWLETTE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth O. Powers and Arthur S. Wood. Funeral services will be held at the late residence on Tuesday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RICE, A. GAINES. On Saturday, August 15, 1936, at his residence, 2626 Glebe rd., Rexey, Va., A. GAINES RICE, beloved husband of Mary Wilmore Rice. Funeral services on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe rd., Rexey, Va. Interment Nicholasville, Ky. Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.

SKIADOS, PETE M., JR. On Saturday, August 15, 1936, at his residence, 1502 7th st. nw., PETE M. SKIADOS, beloved husband of the late Thelma Skiados, and brother of Thomas N. and Harry Skiados and Mrs. Catherine S. Dounis. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ST. CLAIR, THOMAS H. On Saturday, August 15, 1936, THOMAS H. ST. CLAIR, the beloved husband of Mae St. Clair and father of Thomas St. Clair. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, on Tuesday, August 18, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHARTON, DR. JOHN. On Friday, August 14, 1936, at his residence, 4416 49th st. nw., DR. JOHN WHARTON, beloved husband of Catherine Hyland Wharton. Remains resting at Hysong funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday, August 17. Funeral services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

WEBSTER, NIMIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 15, 1936, at Homeopathic Hospital, NIMIA WEBSTER, in her 70th year. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at the Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WINDSOR, HENRY GRIGSBY. Suddenly, on Friday, August 14, 1936, in King George County, Va., HENRY G. WINDSOR, beloved son of Lemuel H. and E. Pearl Grigsby Windsor. Remains resting at his late residence, 513 Nicholson st. nw. Funeral services at Fifth Baptist Church, 6½ and E sts. sw., on Tuesday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

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Says First Mass.

FATHER JOSEPH H. HODGES, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who returned last week after six years of study for the priesthood in Rome, will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here today.

Bridge Work Sped At Harpers Ferry

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Traffic across the Potomac River at Harpers Ferry will probably be restored by the second week in September, Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, said today.

Smith said that it would take that long for the legal arrangements between Maryland and West Virginia and Maryland and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to be completed and for the flooring and approaches to be prepared. A railroad bridge is being converted for highway use temporarily.

A new bridge will be built later to replace the toll bridge washed out by the March flood.

Center to Offer Shakespearean Play Tuesday

Washington Unit to Give 'Midsummer Night's Dream' in Open.

The Washington Players will give their third annual production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

In this performance, the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday, the hundred players will be assisted by the Washington Civic Orchestra, the Alice Louise Hunter dance group and a chorus of voices directed by Mary Apple.

In the past two years this famous fantasy has drawn an audience of several thousand persons. Seats this year will be on sale at the Willard, Dodge and Washington hotels, the American Automobile Association and the Community Center office. Besides the seats the public will be invited to sit on the grass.

Among the players will be Adele Whiteside, Yermy Pannill, Lansing Hall, Elizabeth Cooper, Marjorie Beall, Robert Halsted, Thomas Cahill, Herman P. Riess, John Sikken, Wayne Clifford Bobst, Kent Dyer, Harry Crow, J. Edmond Veitch, Edgar L. Kloten, Joseph Custer, Felix Bunch, Robert Duke, Everett Cooper, Francis Hoffman, Robert Reynolds, Paul Keyes, Henry Bradford and William Austin Davis.

The dancers will be Alice Louise Hunter, Fillis Speich, Marjorie McGann, Charlotte Walton, Gloria Masgoret, Gertrude Elmendorf, Catherine Shea, Carol Shea, Barbara Worrell, Leila Gurley, Shirley Padgett, Meriam Plunkett, Mary Devine, Ardis Kitchen, Patricia Spence, Ellen Rhodes, Celeste Payne, Clair Zellers, Jean Zellers, Mae Sue Campbell, Mildred Campbell, Herma Behnke, Amelia Marschat, Josephine Marschat, Anita Meyerhoeffer, Mary Burns, Louise Fortwengler, Jane Graham and Mary Ganey.

The orchestra of 30 musicians who "play for the love of playing" will be directed by S. Page Ford. The group of singers will be headed by Mary Apple, Jeanette Bittner, Joan Munn, Marjorie Wilson, Harriet Mitchell Alexander and Edna Jones.

In the production group are Harry Blutstein, Gordon Dahlem, Jack Robinson, Mrs. Louise Wynne, Margaret Leidig and Abbie Lee Crum.

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Party Given At Resort By Mrs. Lehr

Washingtonian Holds Function for 40 at Bar Harbor.

T. Gheradi Entered in Matches Held at Kebo Valley Golf Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Louis Lehr, of Washington, gave a dinner party at the Pot and Kettle Club Tuesday night for more than 40 guests. Among those from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pendleton Turner.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. Jonas Lie, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Gen. and Mrs. J. William Kilbreth, Mrs. C. Carroll Carpenter, Miss Zelina Clark and Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Derby, all of New York.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mr. Atwater Kent, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Ellison and Mrs. George S. Munson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. Frederick De Veau and Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston, and Mr. Frank Foster Skillman, of Cincinnati. Also present was Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist.

Attend Play.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart attended the presentation last week of "The Milky Way," a play at the Building of Arts, with a party of eight guests.

Mr. T. Gheradi, of Washington, was entered in the recent tournament held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club. First honors in the tournament went to Mr. William F. Cochran, jr., of Baltimore and Washington. Also entered in the weekly tournament were Mr. Joseph E. Wholean and Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart.

Mr. Lynch Luquer and Mrs. W. A. Hayes, of Washington, are registered at the St. Sauveur Hotel.

Bethesda Girls There.

The Misses Ruth H. Tuckerman and Alice Noel Tuckerman, of Bethesda, Md., are staying at the Belmont for a week or two, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, are the guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, at her cottage on Cleftstone road.

Mrs. Dudley Morgan, formerly from Baltimore, and her daughter, Mrs. Fitzmaurice Day, of Baltimore and Washington, arrived at the Newport House Wednesday for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Walkins, William Walkins and Virginia Walkins, of Berryville, Va., are at the Walkins camp in Southwest Harbor for the rest of the season.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be the guest at the table of the board of governors during the buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club tomorrow night preceding his lecture at the Criterion Theater.

Wife of Consul To Visit Capital

Mrs. George Allen, Former Washington Girl, Due in N. Y. Tuesday.

Mrs. George Allen, the former Miss Katherine Martin, will arrive in New York Tuesday, aboard the Vulcania, with her baby son, George, jr., for a month's visit. She will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. John T. Martin, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Allen, who was married here two years ago in October and was an active member of the Washington Junior League before she left the Capital, has been in Patras, Greece, where Mr. Allen has been Vice Counsul. He has been transferred to Cairo, Egypt, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of the American Embassy. He has gone direct to his new post while his wife and young son have come to America for a visit.

Mrs. Martin will go tomorrow to New York to meet her daughter. Little George Allen, jr., was born in Patras last December.

Mme. Amelia Conti Visiting in Mexico

Mme. Amelia Conti, who is well known in musical circles in Washington, has been in Texas and Mexico during July and August.

In Mexico City she met and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Campos-Ortiz. The latter up to a short time ago was Minister Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and a very popular member of the diplomatic corps here.

As artistic adviser of Beren-Brook Artists concert management of Washington, Mme. Conti obtained for this bureau the management of Ortiz Tirado, noted Mexican tenor, who is popular in the Capital.

Commander Glover Guest at White Sulphur

Lieut. Comdr. R. O. Glover, United States Navy, of Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Bates, of the U. S. S. Long, recently were dinner guests at Kate's Mountain Lodge in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Winfree and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Winfree, from Fort Bliss, Texas, left the Greenbrier there this week-end for Washington, where they will pass some time with relatives.

Mr. L. A. Snead, of the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington, was a recent arrival at the Greenbrier, as was Mr. Burt New, of Stoneleigh Court.

The Rev. Dr. Felix Kirsch, of Washington, recently returned to White Sulphur Springs for a sojourn in the cottage colony.

Recent Arrival in Capital

MRS. ALBERT ROCKWELL DICKEN,
who with Mr. Dicken recently has come to Washington and is a resident of the Broadmoor. Mrs. Dicken, the former Miss Lois Virginia Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harper Goodwin, of El Dorado, Ark., was married July 18 to Mr. Dicken, son of Dr. Charles Ernest Dicken, of the staff of the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Dicken, who also reside at the Broadmoor.

Engaged to Wed

MISS JEAN YAFFE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yaffe, whose engagement to Mr. Sidney Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kline, has been announced by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Swope, Jr., Will Be Usher

Will Attend the Wedding of Miss Eleanor Ward at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Gerard Swope, jr., of Washington, will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, to Mr. William Fewel Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Coles, El Paso, Tex. The marriage will take place September 5 at St. Stephen's Memorial Church in Lynn, Mass. Miss Dudley Wainwright Orr, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor and Mr. Charles W. Bartlett, of Dedham, Mass., will be best man.

The bride attended Madeira School in Washington and Erskine School in Boston.

Mr. Coles attended Dartmouth and Harvard Law School, and is now a member of a Boston law firm.

Carl Lindgren, Miss Woodruff Are Betrothed

Wedding Ceremony Will Take Place on Sept. 5 at St. Margaret's.

Lieut. Comdr. George Lynn Woodruff, retired, and Mrs. Woodruff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Linthicum Woodruff, to Mr. Carl A. Lindgren, jr., of Norfolk, son of Mr. C. A. Lindgren and the late Mrs. Lindgren.

September 5 has been set as the date for the wedding which will take place at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The bride has selected her cousin, Mrs. Franklin Reybold, wife of Lieut. Reybold and daughter of Comdr. F. G. Crisp, U. S. N., as her matron of honor and only attendant. The best man will be Dr. Richard Smith, of New York City.

The bride is a great niece of former Representative John Charles Linthicum, who was chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs while in Congress.

She attended Smith College and is now a student at George Washington University. Mr. Lindgren, who is an architect, was graduated from the University of Virginia.

After their marriage, they will reside in Richmond, Va.

R. B. Wight to Wed Miss Jean H. Vogt

Wedding to Be Next Monday in Conecticut.

Miss Jean Hortance Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vogt, of Woodmont, Conn., will become the bride of Russell Beacon Wight, son of Mrs. Charlotte Wight, of Washington, next Monday evening at the Woodmont Lodge. Miss Vogt graduated from Weylister School in 1935. Mr. Wight was graduated from Yale in 1935 and is an English master at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Leave for New Post.

Capt. J. Cumberpatch and Mrs. Cumberpatch, who have been at the Martinique for the past month, will motor to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Capt. Cumberpatch will be stationed.

Make Home on Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. John H. Farrer, with her son, John, jr., photographed in the garden of their home on Bradley lane in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Farrer are recent arrivals in Chevy Chase from Clarke County, Va.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Residents of Washington who have attended the Texas Centennial report back that the most interesting character at that historic observance is a woman, Mrs. Pearl Tyler Ellis, daughter and only surviving child of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States. Mrs. Ellis, as an active member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is keeping open house for visitors from many States in her home, Madison. Many writers and historians have gone to her recently for information regarding her father, who was President 95 years ago.

Mrs. Ellis is planning a visit to Washington at the time of the inauguration and, if she follows her usual course, she will come by airplane. Her mother was the beautiful and fascinating Julia Gardiner, of Gardiners Island, N. Y., whose charm was responsible for the first marriage of the President during his term in the White House. A life-size portrait of her in a heavy gold frame adorns the sitting room of Mrs. Ellis' home. One of 14 children, Mrs. Ellis, save for her own children, is the last survivor of John Tyler's descendants.

Naturally she is looking forward to her Washington visit with keen interest. No doubt she will be received with special attention at the White House, where the latch string is always out for the descendants of other Presidents. In appearance and graciousness, Mrs. Ellis measures up to all one might expect of an American princess.

In the whirl of political speculation in Washington just now as to possible changes in White House administration, is the usual one as to who will be the next White House social secretary.

It all hinges on the little word "if." If Landon is elected then, no doubt, Mrs. Landon will avail herself of the privilege of obtaining a social secretary from the Government to handle the business of the First Lady of the land. Social secretaries to the White House First Lady usually are placed on the official pay rolls of the Department of State and then assigned to duty at the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Mildred Creighton, the present secretary to Mrs. Landon, might be brought with her from Kansas should the Landon fortunes rise to victory in November. That would be following the precedent set by Mrs. Roosevelt who brought her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider, with her from New York State, although she selected Mrs. James Helm to be in charge of the social section of her White House office. Mrs. Hoover had a bevy of girls and young women in her secretariat, most of them from California, although some of them were from the District.

The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson chose for her social secretary the pioneer in White House social secretaries, Mrs. Norman James, then Miss Belle Hagner, member of an old and distinguished Washington family. Mrs. James established the post under a Republican First Lady, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge also took their social secretaries from the ranks of Washington society, Mrs. Harding choosing Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan, now an active realtor of the city, and Mrs. Coolidge retained Miss Mary Randolph, who had been her secretary while wife of the Vice President. Miss Harlan remained on for a part of the Coolidge Administration and Miss Randolph also served as social secretary at the White House for part of the Hoover Administration after the Coolidges retired from public life.

Washington visitors to Chicago return with glowing accounts of the Dewey collection which has been arranged in the headquarters of the Chicago Historical Society through the loan of various mementoes of the admiral by his only son, Mr. George Goodwin Dewey, of that city.

There may be seen the jewel-encrusted sword awarded Admiral Dewey by Congress for his victory at Manila Bay, the great silver loving cup made of dimes, given by American school children in tribute to his valor; Farragut's flag and other historic trophies of this national hero. The final disposition of the Dewey collection has not been announced as yet, but Mr. Dewey is giving the public an opportunity to view the collection.

It is understood that all Admiral Dewey's letters, papers and manuscripts, including the famous Manila Bay diary, in which he describes in a vivid but simple manner the great battle from his own point of view, have been placed by Mr. Dewey in the hands of the Library of Congress for cataloguing and reviewing as to their historical value before he decides how they are to be preserved. The Admiral Dewey letters and papers, of course, are rich treasure trove for naval historians.

The women members of Congress are in the political arena this summer. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, United States Senator from Arkansas, soon is to take the stump for President Roosevelt on a motor tour to the West, it has been announced. Senator Caraway, as the only feminine member of the Senate, always excites interest in political gatherings and she has a fund of good stories with which to entertain her audience.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, is putting in a hard summer speaking for the national Democratic ticket and her own candidacy as well. In her first election, Mrs. O'Day had the advantage of being openly sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt who made several speeches in her behalf. This year the First Lady is occupying the role of a spectator, politically speaking, and will not participate personally, it is said, in any political activities. In California, Representative Florence Prags Kahn is in the heat of political battle with Townsendites springing up full-armed on one side and an active New Deal campaign going on for her Congressional seat on the other. But Representative Kahn is a valiant warrior and all social Washington, regardless of party, is hoping that she will win in November. A most popular guest, Representative Kahn's witty remarks are frequently quoted. It was she who is said to have observed that if heavy Government expenditure continued the last alphabetical New Deal agency might be the "IOU."

While not a candidate, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, of New York, from dawn to midnight and beyond is busy with political tasks as vice chairman of the Republican committee of New York. Mrs. Bacon is a member of the motor caravan of Republican women of the State which will go from door to door during the campaign to acquaint voters personally with their views on the candidates. The Bacons live in the old John Marshall house on F street in Washington, more recently occupied by Chief Justice Fuller and his family, and the famous old gardens are the scene of much entertainment before Congress adjourns each year.

Mrs. McCord Returns Home From the Hague

Went There Recently to Attend Wedding of Her Daughter.

Mrs. Guy W. McCord has returned to Washington from The Hague, where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine D. McCord, and Mr. Andre Cattaui, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation in The Netherlands, on July 17.

The marriage of her daughter took place at the Staatshaus and was attended by the Minister of Venezuela, the Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Legation, the Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, the American Vice Consul from Rotterdam and other friends, some from this country. A luncheon at the Egyptian Legation followed the ceremony.

Mr. Cattaui and his bride are staying at present in The Hague and later will go to Vienna and Venice. He is to report for duty at the state department in Cairo on September 28. He and his bride met three years ago when he was connected with the Egyptian Legation here.

Mr. Cattaui is both an artist and an accomplished musician, and Miss McCord is well known for her connection with amateur dramatics in Washington. She and her mother sailed for France last January and spent some time traveling in Europe before she was married.

Mrs. McCord has taken an apartment at Copley Courts since her return.

Clayton Jenkinses Mark Anniversary

The terrace of the Shoreham Hotel attracted many diners last evening. Several dinner parties were given, including one in celebration of the second anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jenkins. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Mr. Glen Wilkinson and Miss Helen Kruger.

Miss Ethyl Bornman and Miss Betty Blackstone, of Detroit, were guests of honor at a nearby table. They were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Woodside. Other guests were Miss Thelma M. Dante, Mr. C. A. Tanner, Mr. Milton Frank and Mr. Benjamin Ourisman.

Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough entertained informally for eight guests on the terrace.

Mrs. Francis Thorne Valle entertained at dinner Friday evening on the terrace in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Joyce Valley. The guests included Miss Imogene Fickler, Miss Julia McCracken, Miss Isabel Sturat, Mr. Estes Jones, Mr. Clarence McCracken, Dr. George Russell and Mr. Albert Thorn.

Wed in Netherlands

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ANDRE CATTAUI,
the former Miss Catherine D. McCord, whose mother, Mrs. Guy W. McCord, has returned from The Hague, where she attended her daughtr's wedding. Her marriage to Mr. Cattaui, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation in the Netherlands, took place July 17.

On Wedding Trip

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HERMAN EISENBERG,
who, with Dr. Eisenberg, will return August 22 from a cruise to the West Indies. Before her marriage last week, she was Miss Shirley Kolker, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kolker, of Washington.

W. R. Simpson, Elizabeth King Are Married

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride in Alexandria.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. Floyd King and the late Senator King, of Mount Ida Manor, Alexandria, Va., to Mr. William R. Simpson, of Washington, took place quietly yesterday morning at the bride's home at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce E. Ellis. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mrs. W. B. Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson, of Washington.

Miss King wore a traveling costume of gendarme blue, trimmed with gray caracul and wore gray accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The house was simply decorated with calla lilies and palms. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for a northern wedding trip and on their return will make their home with the bride's mother until the completion of their apartment.

Because of the recent death of Senator King, no invitations were issued and only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Dinner Given By Hollands At Shoreham

Judge and Wife Hosts to 12 Upon Their Return From Coast.

Expect to Remain Here for Remainder of the Season.

Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland, who recently returned from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast, entertained 12 guests at an informal dinner last night on the Shoreham Terrace.

Judge and Mrs. Holland have made their home at the hotel since it was first opened and in addition to their apartment on the seventh floor, Judge Holland also has a hobby room in the basement, a workshop where he builds furniture, bird houses, and whatever appeals to his fancy.

When friends are entertained by Judge and Mrs. Holland in their apartment next winter coffee will be served from a new coffee table of his workmanship. He has already turned out the legs on his own lathe and is preparing to carve the top.

Judge Holland's workshop is a sanctum to which only close friends are admitted and then, only when they have expressed a particular interest. Shelves with lumber, other shelves, like those of a jam closet with jars and bottles and cans—only these containing paint and finishing oils and screws—chests of drawers and racks for tools as well as electric lathes and saws, comprise the equipment of the shop. The benches he has made himself and everything is in the good order which bespeaks a careful workman.

Judge Holland is the designer and builder of the little white martin house with a red roof which is often remarked by diners on the Shoreham Terrace who see it as they look out over the lawn of the hotel. Most of the things he makes, he presents to friends as gifts but there are a few which he and Mrs. Holland have kept. Among them is a handsome mahogany desk made from a grand piano. Then there are cabinets, stools, bookcases and a variety of small pieces. Variety is one of Judge Holland's demands. He never makes two things of the same kind.

At present he is doing little in his workshop, but later, when the weather is cooler, he will spend an hour or so there each evening. Mrs. Holland, in the meantime, enjoys making needlepoint covers for the stools and chairs which are his workmanship.

Judge and Mrs. Holland on their recent trip, went to California and up into Canada where they visited Victoria, Vancouver, Emerald Lake, Lake Louise and Banff. They expect to spend the remainder of the season in the Capital.

On Western Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman and their son and daughter, Robert and Alice, are on a trip to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Hoff in Washington.

Mrs. B. J. Hoff, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is stopping at the Dodge, accompanied by Miss Florence Hyland, of Tulsa, Okla.

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IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

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Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
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533 8TH ST. S.E.

Acclaimed as our greatest show!
JINNY Ziegfeld Star
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Never a Cover Charge!

Sunday Dinner, $1
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Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00
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1807 Col. Rd. N.W.
Full Course Dinner, Daily 50c
Sunday Dinners, 75c and $1.00
Served 12 to 8:30 P. M.

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Virginia Style
SUNDAY . . .
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KENNEDY WARREN
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3133 CONN. AVENUE

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75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W.—CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

3 REVUES Daily
Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 40c Dinner, 85c
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14th And New York Ave.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

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SPECIAL DINNER—$1.25
Combination of Fried Chicken and Smithfield Ham
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WITH THE SKY AS A ROOF DINE WHERE THERE IS ALWAYS A COOL BREEZE
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SUNDAY BREAKFAST FROM 10:00 A. M.
Telephone Rockville 352
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DINE IN THE COURT YARD
Madame Marie reads the tea leaves

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Park Where There's Room . . .
Use Our Newly Enlarged
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As complete a collection as you could hope to find anywhere. Among them fine American Oriental Rugs, fine Wilton Rugs, Seamless Axminster Rugs and heavy quality Broadloom by the yard or in rug sizes. All of them at 'way below what you'll pay for rugs of the same quality this Fall. Buy them now and we'll hold them for later delivery!

9x12 Karastan American Oriental Rugs, 119.50
Regularly 149.50

8.6x10.6, regularly 147.50	$115.00
10.6x15, regularly 256.75	215.00
9x18, regularly 263.75	225.00
10.6x21, regularly 342.50	295.00
12x15, regularly 298.50	$235.00
12x12, regularly 234.50	195.00
12x18, regularly 352.00	295.00

9x12 Karashah American Oriental Rugs, 98.50
Regularly 125.00

10.6x18, regularly 260.75	$210.00
10.6x21, regularly 312.00	275.00
12x15, regularly 269.50	198.50
12x13.6, regularly 215.00	$145.00
12x18, regularly 299.25	250.00
7.6x9, regularly 115.00	89.50

9x12 Karakashan American Oriental Rugs, 79.50
Regularly 99.75

10.6x18, regularly 208.00	$175.00
12x20, regularly 285.00	235.00
9x18, regularly 185.00	$145.00
12x16, regularly 225.00	$189.50
9x15, regularly 150.00	135.00

9x12 Karakirman American Oriental Rugs, $59.95
Regularly 69.75

9x15, regularly 107.25	$ 89.50
12x12, regularly 111.25	95.00
12x13.6, regularly 121.00	$105.00
12x15, regularly 139.50	119.50
10.6x21, regularly 175.00	149.50

9x12 Imperial Tabristan American Oriental Rugs 39.95

10.6x12 ft.	$ 75.00
10.6x15 ft.	82.50
10.6x18 ft.	115.00
6x9 ft.	$29.95
9x15 ft.	$ 69.50
12x15 ft.	105.00
12x18 ft.	125.00

All Sizes Are Approximate.

Note: The American Oriental Rugs are of discontinued patterns and mill trials.

Imperial Texture Broadloom Carpet

3.95 sq. yd.

Both 9 and 12 ft. widths

The lowest price yet for broadloom of this quality. Gorgeous shades of jade or sage green, cedar, blue, brown, burgundy, rose taupe, or beige tan.

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A thick-piled velvety broadloom available in jade green, sage green, blue, taupe, cedar, burgundy and walnut.

9x12 Ft. De Luxe Broadloom Rugs

28.88

Heavy, velvety rugs that make a perfect background for any sort of furnishings. Jade, sage green, royal blue, walnut, brown rose taupe, burgundy, cedar, light blue and tan.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs

69.95

Heavy quality worsted Wilton rugs in a choice of 10 distinctive Oriental patterns, featured in rust, tan, rose, brown, red or taupe.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs

39.95

Jacquard woven wool Wiltons in 16 stunning Oriental designs, featured in blue, red, rust, tan, taupe, gray or beige.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

21.88

Heavy quality, with not a sign of a seam to show first signs of wear. About a dozen patterns all told. Modern, hooked, Chinese, Oriental and new texture designs in a wide variety of colorings.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Amount of Purchase	DOWN Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	None	$4.50		
100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00
400	"	35.35	24.30	18.70
500	"	44.20	30.30	23.30
600	"	53.00	36.40	28.00
700	"	61.85	42.50	32.70

No Money Down

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

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The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936 X ****

Ostermueller Routed; Nats Win, 11-5

Lefthander's Jinx Over Griffmen Is Broken in 13-Hit Attack.

Kuhel Drives In 4 Runs With Double, Single; DeShong Victor.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Left-handed Fred Ostermueller and the jinx he had held over the Nats all season both disappeared this afternoon—in the third inning. Among other things that vanished was a 3-0 lead the Red Sox had presented Ostermueller.

Rising up in righteous wrath at three previous defeats dealt 'em by by Ostermueller, the Nats staged an uproarious third inning, wrung five runs from the Boston left-hander and went on from that point to win the ball game by the highly decisive score of 11 to 5.

Joe Kuhel was the prime mover against Ostermueller. He moved three men across the plate with a rollicking double to right field in that third inning. Kuhel also contributed a double and a single to the Nats' total of 13 hits and drove in a total of four runs.

While the Nats were making merry against the offerings of Ostermueller, Jack Wilson, and Mike Meola, the well-dressed Jimmy DeShong was attending to the Red Sox hitters with eminently fine results. He had a 7-hit game and his fourteenth victory of the season at the finish.

DeShong was a great disappointment to the meager crowd of 3,500 who were led to expect an entirely different result when the Red Sox reached him for three runs in the second inning. He reformed with great suddenness, however, and gave up only two more runs, one of which was a cheap affair.

De Shong had great difficulty in getting the Sox out in the second inning. He walked Kroner who stole second and scored on Almada's single, and then he walked Rick Ferrell. Then he pitched a triple to Melillo who bashed the ball to right field and the Sox had their 3-0 lead. He walked his third man of the inning before he got the side out without further damage.

Swing Into Action.

And then the Nats swung into action, with the bottom of the batting order showing the way. Walter Millies singled to center and DeShong, of all people, singled to right. A shower delay play for 15 minutes, but the rally began again in full cry. Chapman walked to fill the bases and Lewis drew a walk to force in the Nats' first run.

Joe Kuhel had wasted a well-hit double in the first inning, but he didn't waste the double he socked at this point. It was a terrific liner to right, and three runners crossed the plate. The Nats had a 5-3 lead when Reynolds singled to right scoring Kuhel.

Kuhel's blow knocked Ostermueller from the box and Jack Wilson halted the Nats temporarily—

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	37	.664	....
Cleveland	64	50	.561	11
Detroit	60	52	.536	14
Chicago	59	54	.522	15½
Boston	58	55	.513	16½
WASHINGTON	55	56	.495	18½
St. Louis	41	71	.366	33
Philadelphia	38	73	.342	35

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 11; Boston, 5.
New York, 16; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 3-10; Chicago, 1-3.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 0.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

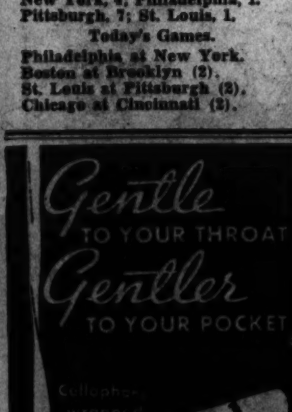
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	44	.600	....
Chicago	65	44	.596	½
New York	65	46	.586	1½
Pittsburgh	57	53	.518	9
Cincinnati	53	57	.482	12½
Boston	51	59	.464	14½
Brooklyn	44	66	.400	21½
Philadelphia	39	71	.355	27

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).



Gentle TO YOUR THROAT
Gentler TO YOUR POCKET
Cellophane wrapped
10¢
PACK OF 20
DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

DeShong Strikes a Sour Note, But All Ends Well

Associated Press Photo

Jimmy DeShong, Washington pitcher (right), has just made a wild throw to home in yesterday's game with Boston and Mel Almada has come breezing in. It all came out very well for DeShong in the long run, however, as he won his ball game, 11 to 5.

Bob Riggs, 18, Jolts Grant At Rye

Coast Boy Downs 'Bitsy,' 6—3, 1—6, 8—6, 6—1, in Grass-Court Play.

By the Associated Press.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Robert L. Riggs, 18-year-old Los Angeles boy who holds the national clay courts tennis championship, scored the first major upset in the men's division of the Eastern grass courts tournament today when he defeated another player whose strokes are more effective on clay surface, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6, 6—1. Grant was seeded second in the tournament behind Don Budge, the Oakland, Calif., Davis Cup player who reached the final Friday, while Riggs was seventh.

The women's division previously had its full quota of upsets with Mme. Sylvia Ehnrotin, of France, and Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., both unseeded, advancing to tomorrow's final.

Budge and Gene Mako, the Davis Cup pair, won the men's doubles title by outlasting their predecessors in international competition, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

The national champions broke Mako's service regularly in the first two sets, but the younger pair rallied so strongly to square the count that Allison and Van Ryn let the last fwe games of the fourth go to save their energy. In the final set they gained a 2—0 lead by breaking Mako again but weakened after leading 4—1 and 40 love.

Riggs appeared better able to stand the withering heat and humidity than Grant and had the reserve strength to run through the fourth set quickly after both had appeared dead tired at the intermission.

Who's There—DeShong

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	3	12	1	0
Stone, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Kress, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	0	3	1	0
Millies, c	3	3	2	1	1	0
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
DeShong, p	3	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	11	13	27	12	0

*Batted for Millies in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Kroner, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
McNair, ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
Almada, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	1	2	8	1	1
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ostermueller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Manush	1	0	1	0	0	0
Meola, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	11	1

†Batted for Wilson in seventh.
‡Batted for Russell in ninth.

WASHINGTON ... 005 201 012—11
Boston ... 030 002 000— 5

Runs batted in—Kuhel (4), Chapman (2), Lewis (2), Reynolds, McNair, Melillo (2), Almada. Two-base hits—Kuhel (2), Almada. Three-base hits—Chapman, Melillo. Home run—McNair. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Almada. Sacrifice—DeShong. Double plays—Kress to Bluege, Wilson to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 4; off Ostermueller, 2; off Wilson, 4; off Meola, 1. Struck out—By DeShong, 2; by Ostermueller, 2; by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 4 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 5 in 5 innings; off Meola, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Meola (Bluege). Passed ball—Millies. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Dinneen, Summers and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes.

The Point Score in Olympics

By the United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—With all Olympic competitions completed except tomorrow's concluding equestrian events, Germany has replaced the United States as all-round athletic champion, having a total point score of 539¾ for the 117 completed events.

The United States, which won in 1932 with a total of 740½, ranks second this time with 460 5-6 points.

Other nations scored as follows: Italy, 186 13-22; Sweden, 167 1-11; Japan, 152 13-22; France, 152½; Hungary, 152 2-11; Finland, 145¼; Holland, 130 5-6; Great Britain, 111 1-11; Austria, 99 2-11; Canada, 55 13-22; Argentina, 53; Czechoslovakia, 48; Switzerland, 48; Estonia, 46; Poland, 42; Norway, 41; Egypt, 36; Denmark, 34½; Turkey, 19; Belgium, 15; Mexico, 12; Latvia, 11; India, 10½; New Zealand, 10; Philippines, 9; South Africa, 9; Rumania, 6; Brazil, 6; Australia, 5 1-3; Yugoslavia, 4; Luxembourg, 3; Chile, 3; Greece, 2, and Uruguay, 1.

Today's Olympic Schedule

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The schedule for Sunday, the final day of the eleventh Olympics (subtract six hours for Eastern standard time):

Olympic Stadium.

10 a. m.—Equestrian jumping test.

3 p. m.—Equestrian jumping competition for "Prize of Nations."

5 p. m.—Parade of victors in dressage test.

7:20 p. m.—Official closing ceremony.

Olympic Swimming Stadium.

8 p. m.—Non-Olympic intercontinental swimming relay race, organized by International Swimming Federation.

Deutschland Hall.

9 p. m.—Evening party for competitors given by Reich sports leader, Hans von Tschammer und Osten.

Burman vs. Griffin.

Dallas, Aug. 15 (AP).—Dick Griffin, Dallas promoter, announced tonight Red Burman, Baltimore heavyweight protege of Jack Dempsey, would meet Bob Ford, Miami, Ariz., in a 10-round bout here August 27.

67th Travers Annexed by Granville

Sun Teddy Defeated by Head in Mud; Count Morse Is Third.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15. William Woodward's Granville drew the line fine again today as he waded through mud and slop to win the sixty-seventh running of the Travers, America's oldest stake.

Famous for his close finishes, even in defeat, the son of Gallant Fox succeeded where his famous sire lost to Jim Dandy, the 100 to 1 shot, when he got up in the last stride to take a head decision over Warren Wright's Sun Teddy, winner of the Arlington handicap.

Only a head separated the pair as they crossed the finish line at the end of the mile and a quarter journey. The crowd of 15,000, one of the largest since pre-depression days, did not know the result until several minutes later as the judges called for a pohtograph. Count Morse, also owned by Wright, was another four lengths back, showing the way to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book and Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, a stablemate of Granville's making his first start since winning the Withers mile at Belmont Park in May.

Granville, showing no aversion to the mud, covered the distance under 127 pounds, two more than Sun Teddy carried, in 2:05 4-5. He added $14,700 to his earnings for the year to boost his total to $84,225, while backers of the Woodward ace received even money as he chalked up his fourth straight victory.

There was some doubt as to whether the stewards would allow the result to stand. While no jockeys claimed foul, Granville, after moving up on the outside at the stretch turn, swerved over on Sun Teddy, which in turn hit Count Morse.

The Wright entry furnished a perfect combination, but in the end

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Olympic Stars Rout British

3 World Relay Records Fall; 90,000 Watch London Meet.

Woodruff in Star Role as 2-Mile Four Runs Route in 7:35.8.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 15.—Three world's records crashed today as Uncle Sam's Olympic champions, in their farewell appearance abroad, swamped the British Empire's best track and field athletes, 11 to 3, before 90,000 in White City Stadium.

In addition to the world-record performances, two by American relay combinations and one by a British quartet, six meet records and four British marks also fell before the combined assaults of the transAtlantic rivals. It was America's sixth straight victory since the classic was started in 1920.

The Americans started the record-smashing in the first event when Chuck Hornbostel, Bob Young, Charley Williamson and John Woodruff lowered the world mark for the 2-mile relay to 7 minutes, 35.8 seconds. This compared with the old standard of 7:41.4 hung up by a Boston A. A. quartet, anchored by Lloyd Hahn, in 1928.

Hornbostel later participated in another world record performance when he, Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani and Glenn Cunningham cracked the four-mile relay standard which the Illinois A. C., with Joie Ray running the anchor leg, had set at 17 minutes, 21.4 seconds, in 1923. Today the American four was clocked in 17:17.2 as Cunningham was clocked in 4:12 for the final mile.

The third world record fell to the British one-mile quartet, made up of William Roberts, Godfrey Rampling, Bill Fritz and Arthur Godfrey Brown, which was clocked in the amazing time of 3:10.6, clipping two seconds off the listed standard hung up by a Stanford University combination in 1931. The British outfooted the American combination of Archie Williams, Al Fitch, Glenn Hardin and Jimmie Luvalle by a scant yard.

Woodruff Is Star.

The "Black Phantom," Jesse Owens, the big crowd-drawing attraction of the day, ran on the winning American 400-yard relay quartet with Frank Wykoff, Marty Glickman and Ralph Metcalfe, but the day's honors went to Woodruff, the Olympic 800-meter champion. Woodruff not only anchored the record-breaking 2-mile relay team but also the 1-mile medley relay outfit and beat out Phil Edwards, Canadian Negro ace, in a dazzling fashion.

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's Olympic 1,500-meter king, was clocked in 14:14.8 in the 3-mile team race which went to Great Britain, and Johnny Loaring, of Canada, passed Harold Manning, of Wichita, Kans., on the final leg of the steeplechase, relay, the only other event the British won.

Forrest Towns, Augusta, Ga., timber-topper, who won the Olympic high hurdle title, won the 120-yard high hurdle event in 14.4 for a new British record, with Fritz Pollard, of Chicago, second.

America swept the field events, with Lee Meadows clearing 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault; Cornelius Johnson doing 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump, both new British record; John Brooks, of Chicago, covering 24 feet 10 inches in the broad jumj; Sam Francis, Lincoln, Nebr., southpaw, doing 51 feet 6 inches in shot put, and Henry Dreyer heaving the hammer 168 feet 5 inches. M. Courtwright, of Canada, led the javelin throwers at 217 feet 6½ inches, but America won the event on a team basis. All field events were decided on the aggregate distances by the three leaders of each nation.

U. S. Takes Both Swim Titles as Nazis Annex Olympic Ring Honors

U. S. Ties for 7th; Gets 1 Silver, One Bronze Medal in Ring.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—America's boxing team, 1932 champions, was forced to content itself with one silver medal and one of bronze as the 1936 Olympic tournament closed tonight with Germany firmly established as the unofficial team title-holder.

Jackie Wilson, Cleveland Negro who alone of the American contingent qualified for the finals, was outpointed by Sergo, of Italy, in the bantamweight championship round and had to be satisfied with the silver medal. Lou Laurie, Cleveland flyweight, took the bronze medal in that division when his prospective opponent, Carlo Magno, of Argentina, failed to weigh in for the bouts which decided third and fourth places.

Germany captured the team crown by taking two championships and furnishing two runners-up and one third-place finisher, a total of 34 points. Argentina, with one first, one second, two thirds and a fourth, was second with 26 points, and France, with two firsts and a fourth, was third with 23.

The new Olympic champions:

Flyweight—Kaiser, Germany.

Bantamweight—Sergo, Italy.

Featherweight—Casanova, Argentina.

Lightweight—Harangi, Hungary.

Welterweight—Despeaux, France.

Light heavyweight — Michelot, France.

Heavyweight—Runge, Germany.

The final unofficial team standings on a 10-5-4-3 basis:

Germany, 34 points; Argentina, 26; France, 23; Hungary, 16; Italy, 15; Finland, 10; United States, 9; Norway, 9; South Africa, 8; Sweden, 7; Denmark, 7; Estonia, 5; Mexico, 4; Poland, 3.

Italy Wins Soccer Title Before 100,000

Berlin, Aug. 15 (AP).—A capacity crowd of 100,000 packed the main Olympic stadium today to see Italy capture the Olympic soccer championship in a bitterly contested final round battle with Austria, 2-1.

Frossi, Italy's right wing, scored the first Italian goal late in the second period and then counted the deciding tally in the first minute of the extra session after Karl Kainberger, Austria's inside left, had tied the score two minutes before the end of regulation time.

With Italy taking the gold medal, Austria won the silver and Norway the bronze.

Ward Breaks World Record in Speedboat

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—George Ward, Wilmington, Del., speedboat driver, broke his own world's record for Class E runabouts at the Chester River Regatta today.

Ward pushed his Hi Ho II around the 5 miles of choppy water in 6 minutes .08 seconds for an average speed of 48.493 miles per hour. He bettered by more than 2 miles per hour the record of 46.201 m. p. h. he set last week at St. Michaels.

Heldman Upsets Reese In Western Net Play

Harbor Springs, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP). Julius Heldman, the Hollywood, Calif., holder of the United States Junior championship, upset William Reese, of Atlanta, Ga., top seeded star, in today's semifinals of the Western tennis championships here today.

The score was 8—6, 7—9, 6—1, 6—4.

Diving Champion

Associated Press Photo

MARSHALL WAYNE, who by wining the Olympic 10-meter platform diving championship, led the United States swim team to victory yesterday.

Final Day

U. S. Swimmers' Strategy Failure; Hitler Is Kissed.

By Paul Gallico.

Berlin, Aug 15.—With the exception of the great jumping contest by the best riders and timber-topping horses in the world, the 1936 Olympic games came to a close here today. There was but one American victory to celebrate at this time—that of Marshall Wayne, the tow-headed statuesque Florida platform diver who, with his Chicago teammate, took first and second place off the 30-foot tower. Wilson, our tall, skinny Senegambian bantam, the last American survivor in the tournament, missed becoming champion at the hands of Sergo, of Italy.

With the exception of Wayne's brilliant acrobatics off the high tower that earned him a total of 113.58 points, our getaway-day performances were disappointing. Higgins, well favored in the 200-meter breast stroke, got to monkeying with that butterfly stroke on the first lap, and Kammuro, of Japan, using the ordinary breast stroke, swam right away from him like a seal. Kammuro finished on top in record time, 2:42.5. Sietas, of Germany, was second, and Koike, of Japan, third. Higgins got fourth place.

In the 400-meter free style our Eleanor Kight Winagard managed to get a third, with Mary Lou Petty, fourth. As usual there was a Dutch girl out front, the chunky Rita Mastenbroek, in 5:26.4, new Olympic record time, with Raghild Hveger, a Danish girl, second. Mary Lou Petty swam the prettiest stroke, but didn't have the power.

Herr Hitler turned up for the finals of the 1,500-meter free style race for men and saw a 19-year-old Japanese, Noburo Taredo, win it in 19:13.7, with Jack Medica, of Seattle, second. Next came two Japs, Shumpei Uto and Sunuao Ishiharada, and then Ralph H. Flanagan. It looked at the start of the race as though the Japs had sent Taredo in to kill off Medica, because the Jap immediately sprinted into a good lead. There was a lot of strategy going on here as Uto was the Japanese figured most dangerous. So Flanagan was sent to chase Taredo, while Medica laid back and kept his eye on Uto so that when Taredo tired Medica would be able to stop Uto.

There was only one thing wrong about this American strategy—Taredo wasn't kidding and he didn't tire. At 1,000 meters he had a 10-second lead on Medica, who had pulled ahead of Uto. The chase had been too much for Flanagan, who dropped back. And when Medica took up the pursuit of Taredo, finally, it was too late. The Jap turned it on and in the last five laps just doubled his lead.

Shortly after this race, which was the last competitive event on the program, outside of water polo, Herr Hitler, who was sitting in a front stall at the pool side, got himself soundly kissed by a nut female in spite of the guard of black-uniformed guards who surrounded him. She was a middle-aged woman with red hair and wearing a white dress and a red hat. She got through the lines and presented a card to autograph. While he was writing, she made a pass at him but he ducked good-naturedly. The guards were a little slow and she made another grab and this time pressed the head of the Third Reich to an ample bosom and smacked him royally on the cheek and then fled, waving her autograph and whooping. The crowd and Herr Hitler got a great laugh out of the affair.

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Ezar Wins Match.

Selsdon Park, England, Aug. 15 (AP).—Joe Ezar, Texas professional, defeated Alf Padgham, the British open golf champion, 3 and 2, in a 36-hole return match for a purse of £100 a side. Padgham won a similar match in July.

Wayne Wins in Platform Event to Clinch Title Over Japs, 83-77.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Japan's men and Holland's women closed their Olympic swimming campaigns with a terrific rush today, but thanks to a big lead piled up on previous days, the United States managed to squeeze home ahead in both divisions under the unofficial point scoring system.

A first place, two seconds, a fourth and a fifth on the final tumultous day enabled the American men to nose out the Japanese, 83 to 77, and smash the monopoly the little brown scooters gained at Los Angeles four years ago. A third and fourth in the 400-meter free style final gave Uncle Sam's girls a 55 to 52½ margin over Holland's great team led by Rita Mastenbroek.

Victory in all four men's and women's diving championships, with a sweep of the first three places in two of them, proved the deciding factor in the Americans' triumph.

Japs Win 3 of 6 Races.

Winning three out of six speed races, Japanese again proved themselves the world's best at getting through water in a hurry, but they did not come near duplicating their sensational showing in 1932 when they won everything except the 400-meter free style.

Victories by Jack Medica, of Seattle, in the 400; Adolf Kiefer, of Chicago, in the 100-meter backstroke, and Ferenc Csik, of Hungary, in the 100-meter free style championships proved sad blows to the defending champions.

Impressive wins today by Detsuo Hamuro in the 200-meter breaststroke and Noboru Terada in the 1,500-meter free style final before a packed stadium of more than 20,000, failed completely to assuage their wounded feelings.

Dutch Girls Remarkable.

The flying Dutch girls climaxed a remarkable string of victories in speed events when the powerfully built Miss Mastenbroek won the 400-meter free style crown after a rousing stretch duel with the wiry Danish star, Ragnhild Hveger, giving her her third gold medal of the eleventh Olympiad. Hideko Maehata's conquest in the 200-meter breaststroke alone deprived them of a clean sweep in racing events and cost them a team victory over America.

America's diving superiority was further emphasized by Marshall Wayne's triumph in the platform event. The tall, statuesque Floridan, and Elbert Root of Chicago, finished one-two this morning as a prelude to the final swimming events. The other American en-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Olympics At a Glance

By the Associated Press.

United States won both men's and women's unofficial team titles by narrow margins.

Marshall Wayne and Elbert Root finished one-two in the platform diving, with Frank Kurtz fifth.

Noburo Terada and Detsuo Hamuro captured 1,500-meter free style and 200-meter breast-stroke finals, with Jack Medica and Ralph Flanagan second and fifth, respectively, in the free style event and John Higgins fourth in the breast stroke.

Rita Mastenbroek, Holland, won the women's 400-meter free-style final in new Olympic record time, with Lenore Knight Wingard third and Mary Lou Petty fourth.

Final unofficial team point standings (on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Men's swimming: United States, 83; Japan, 77; Germany, 20; Hungary, 14; France, 4; Great Britain, 2.

Women's swimming: United States, 55; Holland, 52½; Germany, 25½; Japan, 16; Denmark, 11; Argentina, 5; Great Britain, 3; Hungary, 2½; Canada, 2½; Brazil, 2.

Soccer.

Italy won soccer championship, defeating Austria, 2-1, in overtime game. Austria took second place in the final standings, Norway third.

Fencing.

Enore Kabos, of Hungary, won the individual sabers championship, but Italy captured the general team fencing crown by a wide margin. Hungary was second, Germany third, France fourth, Austria fifth and Belgium sixth.

Water Polo.

Hungary retained Olympic title, beating France, 5—0, in final round. Germany took runner-up honors by defeating Belgium, 4—1. Belgium ranked third in final standings with France fourth, Holland fifth and Austria sixth.

Equestrian Sports.

Capt. Ludwig Stubbendorf, Germany, won combined dressage—cross-country event with Capt. Earl Thomson, United States, second.

Field Hockey.

India easily retained field hockey championship, whipping Germany in final round, 8 to 1. Germany ranked second in final standings, with Holland, third, and France, fourth.

Boxing.

Germany won the unofficial team title with 34 points, United States finishing in tie for seventh place with 9.

Jackie Wilson, Cleveland bantamweight, lost in the finals to Sergo of Italy. Lou Laurie, Cleveland flyweight, earned the bronze medal in his division.

Isn't This a Lovely Day—for a Football Team to Warm-Up?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

All-American football players working out in Evanston, Ill., for their game with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional League September 1. Left to right, Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Dick Smith, Minnesota; Sheldon Beise, Minnesota and Jay Berwanger, Chicago.

Aneroid, $43, Drives to Victory in Opening Narragansett Race

Field at Post 21 Minutes For Test

32,000 Watch Sprint; First Day's Mutuel Play $505,414.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 15.—After being held on the starting line for 21 minutes, Edward Bruner's 3-year-old Aneroid, a rank outsider in the bulky field of 17, came out of the ruck today to win the $3,500 added Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6-furlong feature of the inaugural program of Narragansett Park's 37-day midsummer meeting.

Aneroid, victor by a length over the Log Cabin Stable's Liberal, paid $43.10, $12.70 and $7.90. Liberal, a field horse, returned $3.10 and $2.40 for place and show and the Motor City Stable's Appealing, which showed two lengths behind Liberal and a neck ahead of George D. Widener's Sation, returned $6.70.

Much Delay at Post.

Starter Harry Morrissey discarded the starting gate because of the size of the field, and attempted to make a walk-up start. After much delay, he was forced to send away 17 thoroughbreds from a standing start and Mrs. H. Teller Archibald's Candy Prince had the best of the going until the far turn, where the victor started to fly.

The crowd of 32,000 made the field, which included seven horses, among them the Howe Stable's Cycle, and Mrs. Marion Cassidy's Bill Farnsworth, the favorite in this feature, which was run off in 1:11 1-5.

The daily double covered the first and second races and 276 wagerers each collected $103.90 by coupling Armstrong with Good Omen. The pari-mutuel "handle" for the eight-race opening card totaled $505,414.

Saratoga Springs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Corfu; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Transit Lady	95	8 Sun Antioch	106
2 Syndic	110	9 Pastry	113
3 Frank Ormont	121	10 Golden Way	113
4 El Bandido	113	11 Acautaw	116
5 Flaming Sword	103	12 Young Native	116
6 Beveau	116	13 Draft S'rgeant	111
7 Pitter Pat	116	14 Hoops	116

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; the Equity Graded Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; class C.

1 Sabastapool	140	5 Ondott	140
2 Our Sailor	135	6 Ship Executive	138
3 Saluda	130	7 Pilot Ship	135
4 Sobrante	136		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; the Alice Munro; for 2-year-olds fillies.

1 That One	115	6 ‡*Care For	110
2 *Polychrome	110	7 ‡*Tedeen	110
3 Sleep Well	115	8 Stylistic	115
4 †Morning	115	9 †Melodiana	115
5 *Smart Agnes	110		

†Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.
‡K. E. Hitt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Kentucky claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 †Balko's Maid	111	5 Sunset Girl	113
2 Macquita	111	6 Black Witch	111
3 Chilca	111	7 Showemall	115
4 †Boulevard	111	8 Betty Byrne	111

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Cobleskill Handicap; for 3-year-olds; class C.

1 Jair	115	7 Marcabala	105
2 †Chancer	116	8 Sun Asia	105
3 Wha Hae	109	9 En Masse	105
4 *Sir Quest	117	10 Sunport	109
5 Victorious Ann	115	11 Conquer	105
6 Bootmaker	113		

†R. L. Gerry-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Whitehill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; class B.

1 Kievex	107	4 Jesting	116
2 Pullman	117	5 Kingsem	115
3 Carvola	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Ox Bow.

1 Waster	105	4 *Ronfalon	113
2 *Good Visibility	95	5 Star Scout	114
3 Captain Jinks	114	6 Jaber	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Hilda Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackcock, 152 (Stoddard).....4-1 6-5 1-3
National Anthem, 148 (Oxley).......1-1 2-7
Sumatra, 141 (Collins)..............1-4
Red Shank also ran. Time, 4:22 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Rex Flag, 114 (Yager).........5-1 2-1 1-1
Suncrax, 111 (Westrope)...........5-1 5-2
Upper Berth, 110 (Gilbert)............5-2
Fencing, Sophia Tucker, Star Singer, Talked About also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD—The Tantaqurgeon Handicap; purse, $1,200 added.
Sun Antioch, 105 (Kastner)....16-5 3-5 1-8
Ariel Cross, 116 (Brammer).......4-5 1-4
Psychic Bid, 122 (Woolf)..............out
Ted Clark also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $6,000 guaranteed; the Spinaway; for 2-year-olds, fillies.
Maecloud, 116 (Litzenberger)..8-5 3-5 1-4
Juliet W., 114 (Workman).........3-5 1-4
Bad Dreams, 110 (Coucci)..............4-1
Whichprint, Evening Tide, Morning, Magic Circle also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $20,000 guaranteed; the Travers Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
†Granville, 127 (Stout)........1-1 1-4 out
‡Sun Teddy, 122 (Arcaro)..........2-5 out
‡Count Morse, 112 (Wright)............out
†White Cockade, Memory also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5.
†Belair Stud-Ogden Phipps entry.
‡Calumet Farms.

SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Chingachgood Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kievex, 116 (Litzenberger).....5-2 4-5 1-3
Paradisical, 117 (Manifold)......7-10 1-3
Marching Home, 109 (Wall)............2-1
Baby Sweep, Brindle, Crossbow II, Ward in Chancery, Arson also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; the Magua Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Her Reigh, 110 (Stout).......11-5 3-5 1-4
Chatmoss, 110 (S. Renick)........8-5 3-5
Amagansett, 116 (Workman)............3-5
Play Change and Inferno Lad also ran. Time, 2:08 1-5.

Racing Selections

SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY

By the Louisville Times.

SARATOGA

(Track, muddy).

1—Acautaw, Hoops, Young Native.
2—No selections.
3—Morning, Stylistic, Sleep Well.
4—Macquita, Boulevard, Betty Byrne.
5—Chancer, Jair, Bootmaker.
6—Pullman, Jesting, Kievex.
7—Ronfalon, Good Visibility, Jaber.
Best bet—Pullman.

NARRAGANSETT.

(Track, fast).

1—Aegis, Clasp, Tugboat.
2—All Agog, Askaris, Trinia.
3—Lady Sara, Escohigh, Fair Scout.
4—Great Haste, Kerry Patch, Vote Boy.
5—Buster Boy, Flying Dere, Hadtobe.
6—Bull Market, Rutland, Ramus.
7—Overstimulate, Scotch Soldier, Flaxen.
8—Vigilance, Repeal, Balios.
Best bet—Great Haste.

WASHINGTON PARK.

(Track, fast).

1—Charwitch, Inscolita, Prum.
2—Capitalist, Skalkahoe, King Cicero.
3—Bert Reid, Our Bud, Miss Melody.
4—Black Bottle, Wise Dart, Pep Talk.
5—Wise Duke, Slim Rosie, Grand Duke.
6—Mary Cardinal, Barbara A., Wayaloft.
7—Inflame, Staro, Strophe.
8—Triolet, Monaco, Try It.
Best bet—Inflame.

Chart of Narragansett Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:23½. Winner, Nardi and Wingo's ch. g. (4), by John P. Grier—Rupine II. Trained by N. A. Nardi. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMSTRONG	(Hightshoe)	108	1	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	1½	1^{1}	$10.25
LA CHARITE	(Dabson)	108	7	7	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2½	8.55
OUR CREST	(Moser)	105	6	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3^{3}	3½	6.40
KENT	(Coule)	106	11	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{4}	4^{nk}	7.15
MISS VINCE	(Tucker)	102½	8	9	10^{nk}	$11^{1½}$	6^{nk}	5^{2}	33.65
RIDING HIGH	(Barba)	96	3	11	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	8½	6^{nk}	9.05
PELWYN	(Seabo)	106	9	3	8^{nk}	8½	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	10.15
SYLVIA G.	(Stevenson)	104	12	2	6^{h}	9^{nk}	9^{nk}	8^{h}	32.85
ONWARD	(Grigg)	103	10	8	9½	6^{h}	9^{nk}	9½	47.70
RETIRED	(F. A. Smith)	103	4	10	11½	10^{2}	$10^{1¼}$	10^{2}	8.70
KEOKEE	(Swain)	101	5	5	4^{nk}	5½	11^{2}	11^{4}	2.65
CHILLA MAY	(Parvin)	108	2	12	12	12	12	12	56.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMSTRONG, $22.50, $10.10, $7.70; LA CHARITE, $10.20, $9.40; OUR CREST, $9.50.

ARMSTRONG, prominently placed from the outset, wore down OUR CREST for the command when reaching the stretch and hard ridden, held LA CHARITE safe. The latter was steadied along back of the pace, made her effort in last quarter mile, moved up, and though finishing strongly, was unable to reach the winner. OUR CREST, quickest to begin, drew away into a good lead, though unable to keep pace in the closing test.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:00. Winner, Miss L. C. White's ch. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Initiate. Trained by J. J. McKenna. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD OMEN	(Hightshoe)	103	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$5.30
BONANZA	(Longden)	114	7	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2.40
CANTINE LASS	(Tucker)	102½	6	4	4^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{1}	3^{h}	16.05
MISS CAREFUL	(Hunter)	110	5	8	7^{h}	7½	4½	4^{nk}	17.95
BAHAMAS	(Craig)	111	3	7	$6^{1½}$	8½	3^{nk}	$5^{2½}$	13.65
GALMICA	(Saunders)	107½	8	3	8	8	8	6^{nk}	8.90
CANDY MAID	(Knott)	106	4	5	5^{2}	6^{nk}	7^{nk}	7^{1}	2.40
KERRY PATCH	(Paradise)	111	1	6	3^{h}	3^{1}	6^{h}	8	10.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD OMEN, $12.60, $4.80, $3.80; BONANZA, $3.70, $3.50; CANTINE LASS, $7.00.

GOOD OMEN, quickest to begin, drew away into a good lead, was steadied along in front, fought it out courageously with BONANZA all through the stretch, surrendered the lead briefly, came again, getting up in the closing stride. BONANZA, steadied along back of the pace, gained a brief lead in the stretch and just failed to last. CANTINE LASS was well placed all the way and finished gamely, though losing ground at the stretch turn.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. The Algonquin; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:39½. Winner, Dixiana Stable's ch. f. (2), by High Time—Caracena. Trained by C. Vandusen. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOOTIN' HIGH	(Porter)	106	4	1	3^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	†$0.85
MR. BLAZE	(Longden)	110	3	2	1^{2}	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{2}	3.60
CROW'S FLIGHT	(Stevenson)	108	7	3	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{4}	3^{4}	†
BARON LYNN	(F. A. Smith)	110	1	6	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4½	21.45
SUN FIGHTER	(Knott)	108	5	4	6½	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	29.90
SWIFT LAD	(Luther)	115	8	7	8	8	8	6^{3}	5.60
KEENE JACK	(Tucker)	102½	6	8	7^{1}	6½	6^{nk}	7^{3}	19.15
LADY BEWITHUS	(Craig)	109	2	5	2^{h}	5^{3}	$7^{2½}$	8	10.60

†Dixiana Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOOTIN' HIGH (entry), $3.70, $2.50, $2.80; MR. BLAZE, $3.30, $3.20; CROW'S FLIGHT (entry), $2.80.

SHOOTIN' HIGH was prominently placed from the start, responded gamely to pressure, was hard ridden through the stretch after overtaking MR. BLAZE, and held the latter safe to the close. MR. BLAZE displayed keen early speed, drew away into a good lead and held on stubbornly when displaced from the lead. CROW'S FLIGHT closed with good courage, though unable to reach the first two.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. Endurance No. 1, first division; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Ascot Stables' br. g. (4), by Light Brigade—Coco. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT BROOK	(Dabson)	111	3	6	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	$3^{2½}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$6.05
AMERICAN PRINCE	(F. A. Smith)	111	2	7	2^{h}	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	2½	8.40
SAND BABY	(Knott)	113	5	4	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	$4^{2½}$	3^{nk}	2.25
BATTLING GIRL	(Porter)	106	7	8	9^{4}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	12.95
SUN TEATIME	(Mozer)	101	1	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	3^{2}	5^{1}	18.55
DANCING BOY	(Longden)	111	4	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4.90
LADY CARROT	(Deering)	102	10	3	3½	3^{h}	$6^{1½}$	8½	7½	27.90
CROWNED HEAD	(Hightshoe)	111	6	9	8^{3}	8^{nk}	7^{3}	7^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	6.40
AUKAI	(McDermott)	113	9	10	10	10	8^{h}	9^{1}	9½	14.45
INFINITATE	(Lynch)	109	8	2	$4^{2½}$	7^{2}	10	10	10	28.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT BROOK, $14.10, $8.00, $5.80; AMERICAN PRINCE, $7.80, $4.90; SAND BABY, $3.50.

LIGHT BROOK moved up steadily after reaching the backstretch, came through on the inside at the streach turn to take the lead, drawing out steadily in the last furlong. AMERICAN PRINCE forced the early pace, wore down SUN TEATIME and despite holding on willingly, was unable to cope with the challenge of the winner. SAND BABY, outpaced early, closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Blackstone Valley Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 5:12. Winner, Edward Bruner's b. c. (3), by The Porter—Outburst. Trained by Dion K. Kerr. Net value to winner, $4,090; second, $700; third, $350; fourth, $175. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANEROID	(Dabson)	106	4	2	6^{2}	$4^{2½}$	1^{h}	1^{1}	$20.55
LIBERAL	(Seabo)	103	11	3	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	*1.85
APPEALING	(McDermott)	106	6	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	12.20
SATION	(H. Richards)	132	5	1	5^{1}	5^{nk}	4^{h}	4½	1.90
CANDY PRINCE	(F. A. Smith)	104	7	5	1^{h}	1^{nk}	5^{nk}	5½	17.10
CYCLE	(Merritt)	112	12	14	10^{1}	8½	7½	6^{h}	*
FRAIDY CAT	(Stevenson)	107	15	10	8^{nk}	10^{nk}	6^{1}	7^{2}	†10.75
BACHELOR DINNER	(Hightshoe)	103	3	16	13^{h}	15^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	8½	21.20
PREEMINENT	(Steffen)	109	9	15	17	17	9^{nk}	9^{nk}	†
NEW DEAL	(Porter)	110	2	13	15^{1}	14^{nk}	$15^{1½}$	10½	29.30
BEEFSTEAK	(Critchfield)	117	1	8	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	10^{nk}	11^{1}	15.90
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Howell)	106	13	6	7^{1}	7½	$11^{1½}$	12^{nk}	*
BIEN FAIT	(Longden)	113	10	17	16^{1}	16^{h}	17	13½	*
ALLEN Z.	(Luther)	112	14	11	14^{2}	13^{h}	14½	14½	75.05
BORN HAPPY	(A. Richards)	109	8	7	11^{h}	11½	13^{nk}	$15^{1½}$	*
EARL PORTER	(Tucker)	105	16	12	$12^{1½}$	12^{3}	12^{nk}	16^{2}	*
BRIGHT AND EARLY	(G. Watson)	109	17	9	9^{h}	9^{1}	16½	17	*

*Field.
†Hal Price Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANEROID, $43.10, $12.70, $7.90; LIBERAL (field), $3.10, $2.40; APPEALING, $6.70.

ANEROID, within striking distance of the leaders in the run down the backstretch, moved up stoutly when called upon, wore down CANDY PRINCE to take command and drew out in the last furlong. LIBERAL was prominently placed from the outset and continued with good energy to end. APPEALING, in nearest pursuit of the early pace, continued well to the close, though unable to keep pace with the first two. SATION away fast, lacked speed to hold his position, though never far from the pace and though placed under vigorous handling, was unable to reach the leaders. CANDY PRINCE displayed early speed, only to falter in the last three-sixteenths.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,400. The Barnstable Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:45. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. g. (5), by Chicle—Traffic. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $210; third, $100; fourth, $40. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUSTABOUT	(Stevenson)	111	4	3	10	7^{h}	7½	$5^{1½}$	1^{1}	$2.70
KEARSAGE	(Knott)	109	5	2	4^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	10.70
GAY EDWARD	(Parvin)	108	9	7	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	3^{nk}	20.35
BUBBLESOME	(Mozer)	112	8	1	1½	1½	1^{nk}	2^{2}	4½	2.35
HOWARD	(Hunter)	113	3	8	6^{2}	5½	4^{h}	4½	5^{2}	14.85
MOUNTAINY MAN	(F. A. Smith)	106	6	10	$8^{1½}$	8^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	6^{nk}	$6^{2½}$	†4.95
HAPPY HELEN	(Deering)	106	10	6	3^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	41.90
GOOD FLAVOR	(Grigg)	107	7	9	7^{nk}	10	10	9½	$8^{1½}$	11.70
MAMA'S CHOICE	(A. Richards)	109	1	5	8½	9^{1}	9^{nk}	8½	9^{4}	11.65
BEAVER DAM	(Longden)	106	2	4	5^{1}	6^{2}	8^{2}	10	10	†

†J. S. and T. S. Mulvihill entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUSTABOUT, $7.40, $5.00, $3.80; KEARSAGE, $8.60, $6.30; GAY EDWARD, $9.60.

ROUTABOUT trailed his field into the backstretch, gained clear sailing on the inside until nearing the far turn, was blocked and had to be eased back, was sent to the outside and closing stoutly through the stretch, was going away at the end. KEARSAGE was rated along back of the pace, and closed determinedly in the last quarter mile. GAY EDWARD forced the pace, was much used in overtaking BUBBLESOME and had nothing left when challenged. BUBBLESOME displayed good speed in pacemaking, was unable to draw clear and weakened in the stretch run. HOWARD, rated along under steadying restraint, moved up briefly nearing the turn and was unable to improve his position after that.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Endurance; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:17. Off at 6:18½. Winner, Mrs. V. Wyse's b. g. (4), by Sun Flag—Flying Dust. Trained by J. G. Brown. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, 70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TORNADIC	(May)	111	2	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	1^{h}	1^{1}	$10.95
GUARDIAN	(Longden)	113	8	4	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3.10
†GENEVA CROSS	(Luther)	113	1	2	4½	4½	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	3.30
†WHIPPERCRACKER	(Craig)	111	6	8	9	8½	6½	5^{1}	3^{1}	5.70
BIBBIE'S CHOICE	(Swain)	111	4	3	$6^{2½}$	$6^{2½}$	4½	4½	5^{1}	7.70
POCKET	(F. A. Smith)	103	3	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{h}	6½	6^{h}	9.75
COMING BACK	(Tinker)	109	5	6	7^{1}	7½	9	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	25.35
ROCKY PRINCE	(Seabo)	116	7	9	$8^{1½}$	9	8½	8^{3}	8^{3}	17.80
TRICKLING	(Parvin)	107	9	7	5^{1}	5^{nk}	7^{nk}	9	9	8.35

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORNADIC, $23.90, $10.60, $5.60; GUARDIAN, $4.70, $2.80; †GENEVA CROSS, $2.60; †WHIPPERCRACKER, $2.90.

TORNADIC, away fast, was steadied along in back of the pace after surrendering the command to GUARDIAN, responding gamely with hard riding, took command and drew out steadily in the last sixteenth. GUARDIAN took command after rounding the first turn, drew away into a good lead and held on willingly to the close. GENEVA CROSS, roused several times in the opening quarter, failed to keep up, was steadied along back of the leaders, made a game bid entering the stretch, though was not good enough.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:54. Off at 6:54½. Winner, R. Robertson's ch. m. (6), by Colonel Vennie—Waterflag. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENETIAN	(G. Watson)	112	10	10	10^{2}	8^{nk}	4½	$3^{2½}$	1^{ns}	$2.90
MANNIE	(Luther)	114	4	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	2½	3.60
LADOGAN	(Grigg)	112	5	8	2½	2^{1}	2^{3}	2½	3^{2}	7.20
FAIR COUNTESS	(Jackson)	107	7	9	6^{h}	6½	6^{4}	4^{2}	4^{1}	14.40
DORMIDO	(Hunter)	112	1	11	11	11	8½	$8^{1½}$	5½	10.00
SECRET VOTE	(Coule)	103	2	7	9^{1}	9½	9½	6^{nk}	6^{2}	31.45
KENDAL GREEN	(F. A. Smith)	107	9	3	5^{3}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	5^{nk}	7^{4}	3.05
MOON ROSE	(Craig)	104	11	6	7½	7^{nk}	10^{3}	$9^{1½}$	8½	71.30
CUMBERLAND	(Hightshoe)	107	8	4	3^{3}	$3^{2½}$	$5^{2½}$	$7^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	23.10
SAINTED	(Gervais)	107	6	5	4½	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	10^{3}	$10^{1½}$	98.45
MORE PEP	(Longo)	112	3	2	8^{1}	10½	11	11	11	47.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENETIAN, $7.80, $4.40, $3.40; MANNIE, $5.40, $4.30; LADOGAN, $4.50.

VENETIAN, as usual, slow to begin, moved up stoutly on the outside in the last three furlongs, closed with good speed and getting up in concluding stride. MANNIE took command at once, drew away into a good lead and just failed to last. LADOGAN forced the pace and held on willingly to the close. FAIR COUNTESS closed a good gap. KENDAL GREEN weakened in the last quarter. DORMIDO, a trailer until leaving the backstretch, closed a good gap.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Recussion, 113 (Corbett) .. 8.80 4.80 3.40
Real One, 113 (Callahan)......20.00 13.80
Overplay, 116 (Cawley) 6.40
Broadway Maid, Uneasy, Fancy You, Bull Dozer, Mitzi Kai, I Do and Fire Finch also ran. Time, 1:16.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
China Boy, 105 (McCoy).173.00 47.40 26.60
Baldy, 107 (Hauer) 6.40 6.00
Joe Jay, 107 (Guymon) 13.60
Gay Blade, Charming Miss, Crimson, Hip Boots, Prince John, Lotus Flower, Board Trade, Prince Plata and Brown Watch also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Capt. Nadi, 104 (Albrecht).45.00 14.80 9.20
Ima Count, 111 (McCown)...... 5.40 4.40
Kapado, 99 (Dotter) 5.80
Dark Tyrant, Imperial Betsy, Gladess, Chiefs Pride, Tap Dancer, Belleek, Fancy Flight, Porcellus and Wee Lukie also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Repaid, 115 (Keester) 7.80 5.40 4.20
Boiling Point, 106 (McCown).....14.60 8.40
Manager Bill, 109 (McCoy) 6.80
Surcouf, Captain Joy, Ilchester, Glittering and Gilbert Elston also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $2,000 added; the Fraternal Order of Eagles Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silversmith, 114 (Haas) .. 7.60 3.60 3.40
Whereaway, 115 (Corbett) 3.00 2.60
Black Gift, 109 (Ritz) 4.60
Reaping, Chief Cherokee, Understand, Toro Nancy and Silent Shot also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Prairie Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Orientalist, 114 (Albrecht).18.40 4.80 3.80
Bottle Cap, 119 (Corbett) 3.20 2.60
Yellow Tulip, 119 (Hardy) 5.00
Dellor, Lake View, Chigre, Oddesa Girl, Fair Lead, Miss Dolphin, †Mondorf and Clingendaal also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darkling, 105 (Neal) 7.40 5.20 3.80
Copper Tube, 96 (South).......11.80 7.00
Peggys Peggy, 105 (Hauer) 7.20
Shady Gate, Baku, Captain Danger, Sweet Susan, Harold Wiley, Chief Geronimo, Canteron and Dixie D. also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Erech, 113 (James)....... 20.20 7.20 4.80
Rudenia, 100 (Dotter) 5.20 3.60
Erebus, 110 (Neal) 4.80
Mad Frump, Hit and Run, Salteo, Golden Knight and Kopena also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Cumberland's Races Draw Bond Stars

10-Day Meeting Will Open Tuesday; 'Double' on First and Second.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—J. Bowes Bond, of Baltimore, who topped the list of winning trainers this summer at Hagerstown, Md., and Charles Town, W. Va., has ten horses here for the ten-day meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association, which opens here Tuesday.

With Sammy Palumbo, stocky Italian, of Brooklyn, N. Y., under contract, Bond doesn't have to worry as to a rider. Palumbo is one of America's 20 leading winning riders. He scored 46 victories in 37 days at Charles Town, W. Va., and is out to top the list during the session.

Timber Phantom, Miss Tiptoe, Black Harmony, Pencader, Flying Dervish, Flying Carpet and Small Change are some of the horses Bond has ready. Clever at placing his horses and always out to win, the Bond thoroughbreds are certain to command a big play in the pari-mutuels.

Post time here this year will be 2 o'clock. The daily double again will be a feature and will be conducted on the first and second races instead of the first and third, as has been usual in Maryland.

Narragansett Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
6 Miss Otis	(Anderson)	101	15-1
7 Color Bearer	(Richards)	111	6-1
8 Douglas F.	(F. A. Smith)	110	20-1
9 *Heedless Gal	(Tucker)	101	6-1
10 Golden Watch	(Seabo)	111	20-1
11 *Forced Land's	(Hightshoe)	106	10-1
12 *Aegis	(Anderson)	106	7-2
1 Tugboat	(Porter)	106	10-1
2 *Clasp	(Barba)	95	20-1
3 Our Lilly	(Stevenson)	103	4-1
4 *Bluedonna	(Barba)	96	20-1
5 Blue Cyclone	(Deering)	101	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
6 Askaris	(Porter)	110	12-1
7 Hi Swing	(Moser)	109	10-1
8 *Trina	(Anderson)	102	3-1
9 Danarco	(Fator)	112	20-1
10 Lady Day	(Craig)	112	10-1
11 Jinx	(Seabo)	107	10-1
1 Queen Full	(Longden)	109	6-1
2 Chalphone	(Tucker)	105	12-1
3 Pegotty Ann	(Parvin)	107	12-1
4 All Agog	(Steffen)	107	5-1
5 *Eastport	(Hightshoe)	110	15-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds, maidens and fillies.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
8 Sophism	(Coule)	112	20-1
9 The Schemer	(Lynch)	112	20-1
10 Peplum	(Anderson)	112	2-1
11 Sweeping In	(Craig)	112	15-1
12 Lady Sara	(Stevenson)	112	4-1
1 Sun Celerina	(Longden)	112	5-1
2 Keep Going	(Paradise)	112	20-1
3 Croonerette	(Knott)	112	3-1
4 Escohigh	(Jones)	112	20-1
5 Flying Play	(Wimmer)	112	20-1
6 Fair Scout	(Knott)	112	15-1
7 Beautiful	(McDermott)	112	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Bridge; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
7 Vote Boy	(Craig)	113	10-1
8 Fickle Chance	(Longden)	106	10-1
9 Great Haste	(Porter)	113	5-1
10 *Bachelor Dinner	(High'hoe)	111	10-1
11 Chatuga	(Stevenson)	108	10-1
1 Ladfield	(Luther)	113	6-1
2 *Deduce	(Anderson)	101	12-1
3 *All Forlorn	(Hightshoe)	106	7-2
4 Golden Fate	(Smith)	106	12-1
5 *Kerry Patch	(Tucker)	108	6-1
6 Hollyhock	(Deering)	101	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
8 Grandpas Boy	(Longden)	114	20-1
9 *Cohort Miss	(Tucker)	102	10-1
10 *Hickory Lad	(Anderson)	112	8-1
11 Zulu Lad	(Stevenson)	111	8-1
12 Droll Story	(Reid)	110	6-1
1 Royal Gold	(Porter)	112	12-1
2 Continuity	(Deering)	100	8-1
3 Hadtobe	(Jackson)	107	3-1
4 Buster Boy	(Hightshoe)	112	6-1
5 Pocketpiece	(Hightshoe)	105	12-1
6 Flying Dere	(Seabo)	112	10-1
7 *Fez	(Tucker)	105	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
9 *Balapin	(Coule)	112	15-1
10 Real Jam	(Garner)	114	10-1
11 *Rutland	(Grigg)	112	3-1
12 *Thundertone	(Hightshoe)	106	20-1
1 *Light Heeled	(Anderson)	102	10-1
2 *Popo	(Tucker)	109	15-1
3 *Bull Market	(Kamar)	109	6-1
4 Apathy	(G. Watson)	117	8-1
5 *Below Cost	(Jackson)	106	12-1
6 *Ramus	(Basile)	112	10-1
7 Blackmail	(Craig)	116	10-1
8 *Just Remember	(Deering)	104	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
8 *Tenlaw	(Anderson)	112	5-1
9 Overstimulate	(Tinker)	114	[illegible]
10 *Gramarye	(Greer)	104	20-1
11 Flatrock	(McDermott)	114	10-1
12 Scotch Soldier	(Seabo)	114	3-1
1 *Flaxen	(Kamar)	104	8-1
2 Loloma	(Wimmer)	109	15-1
3 Icy Wind	(Stevenson)	109	5-1
4 *Teddy Clark	(Duffy)	109	20-1
5 Secured	(Longden)	107	15-1
6 *Jim Crawford	(Coule)	109	20-1
7 Blandishment	(Critchfield)	106	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
6 Repeal	(Dabson)	114	2-1
7 Black Hat	(Jones)	114	12-1
8 Morgil	(McDermott)	114	10-1
9 *Yankee Prince	(Kamar)	106	20-1
10 Cablegram	(Smith)	104	12-1
11 *Alice Byrd	(Hightshoe)	104	10-1
12 Coya	(Porter)	109	6-1
1 Goldfin	(Tinker)	109	20-1
2 Brillwinn	(Tinker)	111	20-1
3 Sun Camp	(F. A. Smith)	99	15-1
4 Balios	(Seabo)	117	5-1
5 *Vigilance	(Grigg)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Miss Lily	104	10 *Disarray	102
2 Charwitch	115	11 Macawlee	115
3 Prum	118	12 *Maxine B.	110
4 *Pecos	102	13 Offender	111
5 Nemont	111	14 Loyal Gold	107
6 *Quincy	106	15 Not Out	108
7 Fond Mem'ries	111	16 Inscolita	108
8 *Ben Sweep	106	17 Quotum	112
9 Madonna	108	18 Shatterproof	104

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Nancy Nan	100	10 *Flight of Gold	105
2 *Flaghorn	105	11 Brown Idyll	105
3 Starbroom	110	12 Ogee	113
4 King Cicero	110	13 *Deets O'pfire	100
5 Skalkahoe	113	14 High Pockets	110
6 Slipknot	105	15 War Dimes	110
7 Allens	108	16 Shady Girl	105
8 Double Nugget	110	17 Monroe	110
9 Rubans Choice	100	18 Capitalist	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Marie Jean	111	9 Miss Melody	111
2 *Hasty Glance	106	10 *Hi-Hun	104
3 High Torque	111	11 Firing Squad	108
4 Unchanging	113	12 Flavor	109
5 *Lisa Belle	109	13 Bert Reid	113
6 Our Bud	106	14 *Ep	103
7 *Merry Ca'line	103	15 *Erla	98
8 *Que Gato	103	16 *Speed Limit	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Lucky Ducky	109	8 Bookmark	108
2 Black Bottle	108	9 Dankeschon	112
3 Teddy Green	112	10 Robert L.	112
4 Frontier	108	11 Pep Talk	113
5 Perlette	109	12 S'thland Beau	112
6 Wise Dart	114	13 Fleet Step	108
7 Monon Lad	117		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lincolnshire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; grade B.

1 Sommaker	104	5 Wise Duke	105
2 Grand Duke	108	6 Empty Bottle	113
3 San Luis Rey	100	7 Poyot	112
4 Slim Rosie	109		

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Highl'nd Lane	110	6 *Min Ormont	108
2 Wayaloft	108	7 Mary Cardinal	110
3 Natalie Alice	101	8 *Barbara A.	108
4 *Stop Scout	101	9 Polywhisk	103
5 *Ceallaigh	110	10 *Short Skirt	103

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Staro	101	7 Ha'rry Richm'n	101
2 *Attauquechee	101	8 *Marnan	96
3 *Pine Ridge	101	9 *Dixie D.	101
4 *Copper Tube	101	10 Obstreperous	105
5 *Inflame	106	11 *Masketier	102
6 Strophe	106		

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gannonic	113	6 Mopeco	112
2 Sister Ikie	107	7 Pomparagon	115
3 Bahadur	110	8 Try It	110
4 *Triolet	103	9 Trek	110
5 *Good Scout	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	113	4167	717	1304	272	68	97	51	655	.307
New York	110	4001	784	1211	237	67	134	47	718	.303
Detroit	110	3927	679	1168	232	41	75	46	621	.297
Chicago	112	4003	684	1169	210	39	48	47	620	.292
WASHINGTON	110	3922	618	1144	209	62	43	60	558	.292
Boston	112	3908	613	1115	213	46	67	41	565	.285
St. Louis	113	3972	607	1132	224	50	58	47	573	.285
Philadelphia	110	3869	534	1057	170	40	50	34	483	.273

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Burns, Detroit	105	400	70	111	23	1	5	2	41	.278
Gehrig, New York	110	417	132	156	31	5	35	3	107	.374
Trosky, Cleveland	112	476	97	162	29	8	34	5	114	.341
Foxx, Boston	112	426	100	144	23	4	32	12	107	.338
Bonura, Chicago	107	425	88	143	29	6	9	5	103	.337
KUHEL, WASH.	106	407	72	134	24	7	12	4	83	.329
Dean, Phila.	70	179	22	58	11	3	0	1	28	.324
Bottomley, St. Louis	100	370	56	116	29	7	10	0	73	.314

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	110	453	109	158	38	11	11	2	87	.349
BLUEGE, WASH.	63	230	33	69	9	1	1	4	35	.300
Hughes, Cleveland	112	478	85	139	22	7	0	15	49	.292
McNair, Boston	98	377	61	110	28	2	2	2	57	.292
Carey, St. Louis	104	393	49	114	23	6	1	2	48	.290
Lazzeri, New York	108	397	54	107	20	3	12	5	81	.270
MYER, WASH.	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
Piet, Chicago	81	265	54	71	11	1	7	13	32	.268
Melillo, Boston	74	233	34	51	10	4	0	0	26	.219
Hayes, Chicago	68	257	31	78	22	1	2	0	40	.304
Niemiec, Phila.	42	119	15	24	1	2	1	1	13	.202

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	105	460	76	138	17	8	4	3	50	.300
Rolfe, New York	104	447	90	134	36	11	7	3	47	.300
Higgins, Phila.	102	391	64	116	22	2	5	5	45	.297
Werber, Boston	110	406	72	119	19	6	8	19	56	.293
Hale, Cleveland	112	469	100	149	37	9	12	6	61	.318
Owen, Detroit	110	416	55	129	15	4	8	7	88	.310
Dykes, Chicago	98	357	51	100	15	3	6	0	52	.280
Clift, St. Louis	110	430	102	124	29	10	12	10	48	.288

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Kroner, Boston	46	155	28	57	13	6	3	0	43	.368
TRAVIS, WASH.	102	401	58	121	24	6	2	3	61	.302
KRESS, WASH.	83	321	40	94	19	5	3	4	29	.293
Crosetti, New York	109	464	100	133	23	5	11	11	54	.287
Lary, St. Louis	113	463	77	132	19	3	1	26	38	.285
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	115	480	52	134	31	3	6	5	58	.279
Cronin, Boston	54	199	24	55	16	4	2	0	30	.276
Appling, Chicago	97	371	76	139	22	6	4	4	86	.375
Rogell, Detroit	105	440	63	116	21	4	5	6	35	.264
Newsome, Phila.	97	369	32	86	8	2	0	7	37	.233

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
SABO, WASH.	4	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
R. Ferrell, Boston	92	316	49	93	17	1	6	0	45	.294
MILLIES, WASH.	55	176	20	51	8	2	0	0	19	.290
BOLTON, WASH.	71	238	33	67	14	4	2	1	40	.282
Hemsley, St. Louis	82	262	29	73	16	2	1	2	28	.279
Dickey, New York	83	327	83	120	22	7	20	0	92	.367
F. Hayes, Phila.	99	344	42	92	18	2	6	2	45	.267
Hayworth, Detroit	57	173	21	45	10	0	1	0	21	.260
Sullivan, Cleve.	69	238	34	86	26	5	2	4	42	.361
Sewell, Chicago	93	326	44	79	17	5	4	9	50	.242
Pytlak, Cleve.	67	213	37	70	16	4	0	6	30	.329

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Weatherly, Cleve.	49	213	45	85	24	5	5	2	39	.399
Averill, Cleve.	112	458	98	175	29	12	20	1	102	.382
Radcliff, Chicago	96	433	86	153	24	7	7	4	57	.353
Bell, St. Louis	113	446	75	157	31	8	7	1	88	.352
Walker, Detroit	90	358	68	123	39	4	6	13	67	.344
Moses, Phila.	107	423	77	144	24	7	7	8	51	.340
Finney, Phila.	108	461	73	154	19	8	1	3	35	.334
DiMaggio, New York	95	430	94	143	36	11	18	3	92	.333
STONE, WASH.	87	302	65	99	17	8	12	3	67	.328
Selkirk, New York	100	362	68	117	21	6	15	9	86	.323
Simmons, Detroit	100	398	72	128	28	4	11	3	69	.322
Goslin, Detroit	110	441	92	141	21	6	19	9	105	.320
Vosmik, Cleve.	105	387	69	121	25	8	7	2	80	.313
B. Johnson, Phila.	110	407	64	123	22	9	17	3	93	.302
Kreevich, Chicago	99	391	71	118	22	6	5	6	55	.302
Rosenthal, Chicago	49	184	50	55	10	2	3	1	32	.299
West, St. Louis	110	383	65	114	19	15	6	2	54	.298
Cramer, Boston	111	470	74	139	24	1	0	3	36	.296
CHAPMAN, WASH.	90	363	71	107	32	5	3	13	51	.295
Powell, New York	99	382	68	112	19	8	3	16	55	.293
Manush, Boston	70	285	40	83	14	5	0	1	40	.292
Puccinelli, Phila.	104	389	74	113	25	3	10	2	69	.290
Haas, Chicago	94	341	64	99	20	2	0	1	40	.290
Solters, St. Louis	110	451	77	131	33	5	13	4	98	.290
HILL, WASH.	62	184	38	53	16	4	0	7	24	.288
Fox, Detroit	60	184	42	53	9	1	3	1	17	.288
Cooke, Boston	94	325	57	91	20	3	6	4	43	.280
REYNOLDS, WASH.	68	221	29	61	12	2	3	7	34	.276
Almada, Boston	61	186	23	48	6	3	1	0	17	.263
MILES, WASH.	25	59	8	13	1	2	0	0	5	.220

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	38	97	11	32	3	0	5	0	15	.330
Rowe, Detroit	30	58	11	17	1	0	1	0	8	.293
W. Ferrell, Boston	44	102	17	29	5	0	4	0	19	.284
Auker, Detroit	24	50	4	14	1	0	0	0	8	.280
Kennedy, Chicago	27	86	9	24	5	0	0	1	9	.279
Phillips, Detroit	16	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.273
Pearson, New York	24	68	10	18	3	0	1	0	16	.265
Caldwell, St. Louis	28	34	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.265
APPLETON, WASH.	28	53	6	14	1	0	0	1	4	.264
Whitehead, Chicago	26	67	5	17	1	0	0	0	8	.254
Hadley, New York	23	50	11	12	1	0	0	0	2	.240
WEAVER, WASH.	21	21	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.238
Wilson, Boston	35	38	3	9	2	0	0	0	4	.237
Hildebrand, Cleve.	25	52	7	12	2	0	0	0	8	.231
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
Lawson, Detroit	31	39	1	9	0	1	0	0	5	.231
Rhodes, Phila.	26	66	4	15	0	0	0	0	5	.227
Ostermueller, Boston	31	45	2	10	2	1	0	0	6	.222
NEWSOM, WASH.	31	81	8	18	1	0	0	0	10	.222
Bridges, Detroit	27	77	6	17	4	0	0	0	10	.221
L. Brown, Cleve.	24	45	4	9	0	1	1	0	7	.200
Marcum, Boston	36	69	5	13	2	0	2	0	6	.188
DESHONG, WASH.	24	52	9	9	1	1	0	1	6	.173
WHITEHILL, WASH.	19	48	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.167
Thomas, St. Louis	27	49	3	8	2	0	0	0	5	.163
Allen, Cleve.	27	64	8	10	0	0	0	0	10	.156
CASCARELLA, WASH.	25	28	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.107
COHEN, WASH.	9	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Henry, Boston	5	0	1.000	A. Thomas, St. L.	7	8	.467
Hadley, N. Y.	11	1	.917	Lawson, Detroit	5	6	.455
Galehouse, Cleve.	7	1	.875	Walberg, Boston	1	3	.250
C. Brown, Chicago	4	1	.800	Whitehead, Chicago	9	11	.450
Malone, N. Y.	10	3	.769	L. Brown, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Kennedy, Chicago	16	5	.762	Lee, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Pearson, N. Y.	14	5	.737	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
Allen, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips, Detroit	2	3	.400
Blaeholder, Cleve.	9	[illegible]	.687	Ostermueller, Boston	8	12	.400
Sorrell, Detroit	6	3	.667	Auker, Detroit	8	12	.400
Bridges, Detroit	15	8	.652	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
DeSHONG, WASH.	13	7	.650	Van Atta, St. L.	3	5	.375
Rowe, Detroit	13	7	.650	Russell, Boston	3	5	.375
Grove, Boston	14	8	.636	Ross, Phila.	5	9	.357
Cain, Chicago	12	7	.632	Fink, Phila.	6	11	.353
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	9	.625	Lyons, Chicago	6	11	.353
Murphy, N. Y.	5	3	.625	**CASCARELLA, WSH.**	4	8	.333
APPLETON, WASH.	9	6	.600	Andrews, St. L.	4	8	.333
Wilson, Boston	6	4	.600	Rhodes, Phila.	8	16	.333
WEAVER, WASH.	4	3	.571	Knott, St. L.	6	14	.300
Gomez, N. Y.	8	6	.571	Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Chelini, Chicago	4	3	.571	Sullivan, Detroit	2	5	.286
Harder, Cleve.	13	10	.565	Caldwell, St. L.	4	10	.286
Ferrell, Boston	15	12	.556	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	8	.556	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Broaca, N. Y.	7	6	.538	**COHEN, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Kelley, Phila.	13	12	.520	Meola, Boston	0	2	.000
Wade, Detroit	1	1	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	4	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Lisenbee, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hoggsett, St. L.	10	10	.500	Bullock, Phila.	0	1	.000
Marcum, Boston	8	8	.500	Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
NEWSOM, WASH.	12	12	.500	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
WHITEHILL, WSH.	8	9	.471	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Dietrich, Chicago	7	8	.467				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
St. Louis	109	3904	611	1138	243	42	72	54	550	.291
Philadelphia	109	3895	540	1116	182	38	82	39	522	.287
Pittsburgh	110	3934	564	1111	202	54	49	38	509	.283
Chicago	108	3802	543	1076	202	24	56	47	502	.283
New York	110	3866	534	1074	173	41	71	25	493	.278
Cincinnati	109	3864	538	1056	188	38	61	50	480	.273
Boston	111	3903	471	1048	164	30	48	19	442	.268
Brooklyn	110	3906	450	1044	180	32	32	36	404	.267

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis	81	250	56	96	23	15	16	1	63	.384
B. Jordan, Boston	92	364	61	124	18	3	2	2	47	.341
Camilli, Phila.	109	384	81	126	22	11	20	5	79	.328
Terry, New York	50	133	27	43	6	4	1	0	23	.323
Suhr, Pittsburgh	110	415	80	131	22	5	10	6	74	.316
Scarsella, Cin.	68	298	42	93	18	8	2	4	46	.312
Leslie, New York	92	337	42	104	18	5	5	0	42	.309
Hassett, Brooklyn	110	451	58	138	20	9	3	3	62	.306
Collins, St. Louis	75	238	43	69	13	3	11	1	39	.292
Cavaretta, Chicago	77	290	38	81	11	1	3	5	38	.280

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	107	448	74	150	41	6	5	4	67	.335
S. Martin, St. Louis	72	274	39	90	17	4	6	16	38	.328
Haslin, Boston	46	132	20	40	2	3	2	0	18	.302
Cuccinello, Boston	109	410	50	123	16	1	7	0	63	.300
Chiozza, Phila.	101	392	61	115	12	3	1	13	37	.293
Frisch, St. Louis	77	253	32	69	7	0	1	1	23	.273
Whitehead, New York	110	472	75	125	23	2	3	13	35	.265
Young, Pitts.	78	293	31	77	13	6	3	2	48	.261
Kampouris, Cin.	84	256	33	63	6	3	2	2	30	.246
Jordan, Brooklyn	71	250	12	54	10	0	1	1	18	.216
Gomez, Phila.	69	203	14	41	4	1	0	0	14	.202

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pitts.	100	384	47	109	21	3	4	3	75	.313
Stripp, Bklyn.	67	268	32	81	20	1	1	2	39	.302
Hack, Chicago	103	394	78	111	21	3	5	14	53	.282
Whitney, Phila.	82	307	34	86	11	2	6	0	48	.280
Urbanski, Boston	94	397	47	109	16	3	0	1	25	.275
Riggs, Cin.	94	378	53	100	16	0	4	4	43	.264
Bucher, Bklyn.	98	258	50	91	11	7	2	5	36	.254
Lavagetto, Pitts.	54	189	26	48	15	2	2	0	27	.254
Jackson, New York	87	306	29	76	5	1	6	0	42	.248
Gelbert, St. Louis	74	235	28	53	11	2	3	2	21	.226

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	110	398	82	122	20	4	8	7	53	.307
Bartell, New York	101	347	51	101	10	2	5	4	24	.291
Frey, Bklyn.	106	378	44	109	23	2	3	4	35	.289
Durocher, St. Louis	85	353	43	99	17	3	1	2	48	.280
Jurges, Chicago	74	266	33	73	17	1	0	3	25	.274
Norris, Phila.	107	414	45	111	20	3	8	3	57	.268
Myers, Cin.	98	324	44	87	9	6	[illegible]	7	26	.269
Coscarart, Boston	71	260	20	66	8	1	2	0	34	.254
Thevenow, Cin.	63	171	12	38	4	2	0	0	19	.222

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	78	258	29	88	20	0	9	0	47	.341
Phelps, Bklyn.	73	171	12	53	9	2	2	1	35	.310
Hartnett, Chicago	80	285	33	83	18	5	5	0	50	.292
V. Davis, St. Louis	84	291	22	85	20	2	3	0	50	.292
Mancuso, New York	102	384	35	102	17	2	7	1	47	.280
Wilson, Phila.	60	180	20	49	12	0	1	3	22	.272
Grace, Phila.	57	137	15	37	8	0	4	0	29	.270
Todd, Pitts.	49	178	20	46	5	4	1	1	17	.258
Lopez, Boston	91	307	34	78	12	4	5	1	39	.254
Campbell, Cin.	68	187	28	46	9	1	1	0	30	.246
Berres, Bklyn.	86	237	14	55	13	0	0	1	12	.232
Padden, Pitts.	65	204	17	47	5	1	1	0	19	.230

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	103	410	68	150	38	8	3	6	65	.366
Demaree, Chicago	108	428	62	155	22	2	14	2	69	.362
Medwick, St. Louis	109	451	80	163	42	5	16	3	110	.362
John Moore, Phila.	91	368	72	122	21	3	14	1	54	.332
Cuyler, Cin.	105	427	75	141	24	6	7	12	59	.330
Allen, Chicago	84	344	52	110	15	3	4	11	33	.320
Klein, Phila.	101	419	78	133	22	6	20	2	79	.318
Ott, New York	108	382	85	121	21	5	25	4	100	.317
Joe Moore, New York	109	459	73	141	22	8	4	2	37	.307
J. Martin, St. Louis	101	404	96	121	26	10	9	19	60	.300
L. Waner, Pitts.	67	236	45	76	9	8	1	0	19	.297
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	85	254	42	75	16	2	2	4	15	.295
Goodman, Cin.	90	312	55	92	10	12	13	4	50	.295
Sulik, Phila.	87	310	57	91	10	4	6	4	29	.294
Jensen, Pitts.	110	500	70	146	24	7	5	3	39	.292
Schulte, Pitts.	56	181	21	52	6	3	1	1	15	.287
E. Moore, Boston	102	440	63	125	25	5	10	5	49	.284
Berger, Boston	102	405	68	115	20	3	20	1	69	.284
Leiber, New York	84	302	37	84	17	6	6	1	61	.278
Galan, Chicago	105	425	80	115	21	2	7	11	57	.271
Lee, Boston	108	402	33	110	23	5	2	5	50	.274
Watkins, Bklyn.	91	318	45	86	21	3	4	6	33	.270
Cooney, Bklyn.	83	322	44	87	14	3	0	0	20	.270
T. Moore, St. Louis	104	461	69	123	33	2	3	6	35	.267
Chapman, Cin.	71	184	28	48	6	2	1	5	19	.261
Thompson, Boston	76	193	32	50	8	0	1	3	18	.259
F. Herman, Cin.	88	297	42	77	19	1	8	3	47	.259

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	29	65	15	22	2	0	1	0	10	.338
Hallahan, Cin.	23	35	4	11	4	0	1	0	3	.314
Stine, Cin.	31	26	2	8	2	0	0	0	4	.308
Walker, St. Louis	20	24	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.292
Schott, Cin.	25	38	4	11	2	0	1	0	7	.289
Root, Chicago	32	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Kowalik, Phila.	39	45	3	12	1	0	0	0	7	.267
Birkhofer, Pitts.	25	34	5	9	1	0	0	0	1	.265
Lucas, Pitts.	49	76	9	20	4	0	0	0	10	.263
Johnson, Phila.	34	26	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.259
Gabler, New York	31	28	2	7	1	1	0	0	5	.250
Walter, Phila.	47	80	9	20	6	0	1	0	8	.250
Reis, Boston	26	48	3	12	2	0	0	0	5	.250
Swift, Pitts.	31	68	4	17	3	0	1	0	9	.250
Earnshaw, St. Louis	26	50	4	12	2	0	0	0	6	.240
Clark, Bklyn.	29	37	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.243
Warneke, Chicago	32	58	8	14	1	0	1	0	5	.241
Hubbell, New York	32	80	6	19	0	0	0	0	3	.238
Baker, Bklyn.	30	26	2	6	3	0	0	0	6	.231
Bowman, Phila.	33	52	8	12	1	0	0	0	5	.231
Henshaw, Chicago	27	27	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.222
J. Dean, St. Louis	35	87	5	19	4	1	0	0	15	.218
Brandt, Bklyn.	28	55	3	12	0	0	0	0	2	.218
Schumacher, N. Y.	33	56	7	12	3	0	0	0	9	.214
Parmelee, St. Louis	25	61	3	13	2	1	0	0	6	.213
Cantwell, Boston	31	38	3	8	0	0	0	1	0	.211

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Johnson, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	3	3	.500
Weir, Boston	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	10	2	.833	Reis, Boston	5	5	.500
French, Chicago	13	4	.765	Smith, Pitts.	11	12	.478
Gumbert, N. Y.	9	3	.750	Schumacher, N. Y.	8	9	.471
Hubbell, N. Y.	16	6	.727	Benge, Phila.	8	9	.471
Brennan, Cin.	5	2	.714	Derringer, Cin.	13	16	.448
J. Dean, St. L.	19	8	.704	B. Brown, Pitts.	7	8	.467
Gabler, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Mungo, Bklyn.	12	14	.462
B. Frey, Cin.	6	3	.667	Hallahan, Cin.	5	6	.455
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Blanton, Pitts.	8	10	.444
Rhem, St. L.	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	8	10	.444
Lee, Chicago	12	6	.667	Coffman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Birkhofer, Pitts.	5	3	.625	Passeau, Phila.	7	9	.438
Heusser, St. L.	5	3	.625	Johnson, Phila.	3	5	.375
R. Smith, Boston	5	3	.625	Root, Chicago	3	4	.429
Hoyt, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Chaplin, Boston	7	10	.412
A. Smith, N. Y.	12	8	.600	Castleman, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Butcher, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Clark, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
MacFayden, Boston	13	9	.591	Earnshaw, St. L.	6	10	.375
Carleton, Chicago	11	8	.579	Brandt, Bklyn.	6	11	.353
Warneke, Chicago	11	8	.579	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Haines, St. L.	7	1	.875	Walter, Phila.	7	14	.333
Jorgens, Phila.	9	7	.563	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
Weaver, Pitts.	10	8	.556	Bush, Boston	1	2	.333
Parmelee, St. L.	10	8	.556	R. Davis, Cin.	2	4	.333
Henshaw, Phila.	5	4	.555	Bowman, Phila.	6	15	.286
Cantwell, Boston	8	7	.533	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Hollingsworth, Cin.	8	7	.533	Lanning, Boston	3	9	.250
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Winford, St. L.	6	6	.500	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	4	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Walker, St. L.	5	5	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Schott, Cin.	8	8	.500	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Sivess, Phila.	1	1	.500	Baker, Bklyn.	0	8	.000
C. Davis, Chicago	11	11	.500	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000

Granville Takes 67th Travers Test

Continued from Page 1.

it had to give way t Granville's great finish. Count Morse, a speed horse, opened a long early lead while Eddie Arcaro rated Sun Teddy in second place. Johnny Stout had Granville in third place, but he was several lengths back of the leader.

Rounding the bend leading into the stretch, Sun Teddy stuck his head in front as Granville made his move. Taking almost stride for stride, they battled through the stretch with Sun Teddy holding a slight lead. In the final strides, however, Granville showed the gameness for which he is famous. He got his nose in front and kept it there.

Bankers, Pepco Tie.

Nat. Sav.	AB	H	O	A	P.E.P.Co.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	3	2	2	1	B'dwin,2b.	5	1	1	3
Hunt,ss.	2	1	1	2	Lee,ss.	5	2	0	2
Hilleary,c.	4	1	10	0	Bobo,p.	4	1	0	2
G'y,rf,p,lf	3	0	1	0	Deck,1b.	3	2	12	0
Sugrue,cf.	2	1	1	0	Sadawek,c.	1	0	5	0
Fox,1b.	3	1	5	0	Roach,lf.	1	0	1	0
B'rell,lf,p.	3	0	0	0	Ault,rf.	2	0	0	0
Burch,2b.	2	0	1	1	Bailey,3b.	2	0	1	3
Wells,2b.	1	0	0	1	Sullivan,cf.	3	1	1	0
Baroni,p.	1	0	0	0					
Hoover,rf.	2	0	0	0	Totals	26	7	21	10
Totals	26	6	21	5					

Nat. Sav. & Tr. .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 2—4
Pot. Elec. Power .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs—Godfrey, Sugrue, Hunt, Lee, Deck, Sadavich, Roach. Two-base hit—Hunt. Three-base hits—Godfrey (2). Home run—Deck. Hits—Off Baron, 2 in 3 innings; off Garvey, 3 in 3 innings; off Burrell, 2 in 1 inning.

Army-Navy Virtually Clinches Net Laurels

TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Army-Navy	40	16	.680
George Washington	32	18	.640
Bureau of Standards	30	20	.600
Nationals	26	22	.520
Chevy Chase	26	26	.500
Racqueters	23	25	.460
Rock Creek	16	25	.384
Wardman	15	35	.300
Mount Pleasant	7	30	.189

With only three more days of play remaining, the Army-Navy team has virtually clinched the championship of the Women's Tennis League this year. Play must be finished by Wednesday night. The only club with a chance of ousting the service ladies from the top rung is George Washington, trailing by 40 percentage points and four matches. Both teams, playing safe, did not participate during the thirteenth week of play last week.

Summaries.

Mary Ryan (R.), defeated Margaret Graham (C. C.), 6—0, 6—3; Mary Ryan (R.), defeated Cecyl Raver (B. S.), 6—0, 6—2; Margaret Robinson (A. N.), defeated Mary Ryan (R.), 6—2, 6—2; Dorette Miller (N.), defeated Mary Ryan (R.), 6—2, 6—4; Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), defeated Margaret Graham (C. C.), 2—6, 6—4, 6—4; Cecyl Raver (B. S.), defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 2—6, 6—2, 6—1; Kathleen Klotz (B. S.), defeated Christine Sills (W.), 9—7, 7—5; Audrey Winston (B. C.), defeated Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.), 6—2, 6—3.

Bucknell, Simmons Vie For State Dept. Net Title

Howard Bucknell and Jack Simmons will battle at Bellehaven Country Club today at 5 o'clock for the right to enter the final round of the annual State Department Recreation Association tennis tournament.

Simmons, defeated in the final round last year by Ted Pierce, former George Washington University racquet captain, is primed for a new assault, but Bucknell is favored by many observers who have watched him sweep through three early rounds in the tournament with impressive stroking.

Playgrounds Prepare for City Meet

Lull in Sports Program as Climax of Summer Season Nears.

The Playground Department's program, which has been crammed with activity for the past six weeks, reaches a slight lull this week, with all eyes turned toward the most important events of the entire summer season, the boys' and girls' city-wide track meets, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively, of next week.

There will be duel and triangular meets held daily in preparation for the city meets. All sectional meets in both classes were completed last week. In one of the real upsets of the track program to date, Twin Oaks, coached by Addison Draper, was the winner of a boys' meet yesterday in which five playgrounds participated.

Twin Oaks Winner.

The Twin Oaks contingent trailed Hamilton and Barnard until the last few events in the unlimited class, when Twin Oaks' representatives, given no chance at all in the conference or city meets, rallied to win the meet with 48½ points. Hamilton was second, 2 points behind Twin Oaks, while Barnard captured third with 45. The other playgrounds represented—Paul and Truesdell—scored 24 and 23 points, respectively.

The track program on the colored playgrounds will be climaxed this week with the girls' and boys' city-wide meets scheduled to be held Tuesday and Thursday. Both are listed to start at 9:30 a. m. at Banneker Playground.

Ostermueller Routed as Nats Win, 11-5

DeShong Holds Red Sox as Teammates Slam Ball; Kuhel Hits Hard.

Continued from Page 1.

but only temporarily. They came back for more in the next inning and got two more.

Ben Chapman was the hero of that uprising. DeShong, who was no drawback at the plate today, drew a walk with one out, and Chapman slammed a tremendous drive to the flagpole in center for three bases, scoring the pitcher. It was 7-3 after Lewis pulled a single to right.

DeShong Breezes.

From that point DeShong breezed. He did give up two more runs to the Sox in the sixth when McNair hoisted a home run over the left-field wall, but the other Boston run was an extremely flukey development resulting from cheap Texas league singles by Almada and Rick Ferrell.

But the Nats weren't through. They picked up another run against Wilson in the sixth when Kuhel singled to right to score Millies, who had singled, and they pried a run out of Meola in the eighth when Chapman made his third hit to score Milles.

They came up with two more in the ninth thanks to Rick Ferrell. The bases were filled when Travis, batting for Millies, grounded to Kroner, who threw to Ferrel for a force-out at the plate, but when he attempted to make a double play out of it with a throw to first, the ball hit Travis, skidded into right field, and two runners crossed the plate.

3 District Net Players In Cumberland Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—Eight more out-of-town racqueters have filed entry for the Cumberland-Allegheny Mountain tennis tourney, which opened today on local courts. They are:

Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg, Pa., who reached the finals of the recent Cumberland Valley tournament at Hagerstown; Theodore N. Denslow, jr., St. James, Md.; Miss Rachel McKinley, Brethedsville; Burt Curran, "Happy" Jacobs, Spencer Howell and Carlton Saunders, all of Washington, D. C., and Wesley Neville, Keyser, W. Va. The total number of netmen from Washington now numbers 17.

Cumberland Race Meet

OPENS Tuesday, August 18

$4.50 ROUND TRIP

BUS EXCURSION FARE

Good between August 18 and August 29, inclusive, on buses leaving

BLUE RIDGE DEPOT, 1403 New York Ave. N.W.

At 3:30 A. M. and 7:45 A. M. Leave Cumberland at 6:00 or 10:45 A. M.

BLUE RIDGE Bus Lines

Scott Faces Tough Assignment in Feldman Bout Tomorrow

Victory Vital For District Fighter

Cowboy Has Little to Gain but Loss Would Ruin Year's Efforts.

Riding high in lightweight circles since he upset third-ranking Frankie Klick, Cowboy Howard Scott faces another tough assignment—this time with everything to lose and little to gain when he opposes Lew Feldman at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

In a special added attraction, Frankie Blair—two-time conqueror of Phil Furr—will meet Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, in a battle also scheduled to last 10 rounds.

Tomorrow night's fight will find Scott a favorite for the first time since he made his debut here. He probably will rule a 7-to-5 favorite at ring itme against the lad who formerly was recognized as featherweight champion in New York State and who was the last man to defeat the present featherweight chamipon, Pete Sarron.

Loss Fatal to Scott.

A loss to Feldman would be almost disastrous to Scott. It would wipe out all the hard labor he has been through since he came here less than a year ago, a very poorly regarded prospect. It would mean that he would automatically lose any chance he might have of meeting Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri for the title, either here or in New York.

Feldman has as good a chance as any of upsetting the erstwhile heifer-poker from Texas. A principal in Washington's first legalized boxing bout here at the old Riding and Hunt Club back in 1934, Feldman has, besides beating Sarron, punched his way to victory over such stellar performers as Tony Herrera, Norment Quarles, Mike Belloise, Phil Zwick, Johnny DeFoe, Charley Gomer, Charley Bedami and Joey Greb.

Rise Is Sensational.

Scott's rise to the top ranks here has been little short of sensational, despite the fact that it was characterized by steady plodding rather than by a meteoric zooming.

Reporting here travel-weary and under weight from a bus ride from Dallas, the Texan failed to impress against Eddie Burl last December. On New Year's Day, still underweight and weak, Scott lost on a technical knockout because of a cut eye in a bout with Johnny DeFoe. Since rehabilitating himself, Scott has begun to fight as he never fought before. He has twice defeated Norment Quarles and Bat Battalino and has otherwise defeated California Joe Rivers, Frankie Klick, Lew Massey and Stumpy Jacobs and has stopped Davey Fine and Ducky Taylor.

In a brace of six-rounders, Buddy Scott will engage Red Loughlin and Tony Ciccio will meet Young Raspi.

Giants Beat Phils, 4-1; Gain in Race

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 15.—The fast-stepping New York Giants advanced a little nearer first place in the National League today as they defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1, for their fifth straight victory. The triumph, coupled with the defeat of both the Cards and Cubs, left the Giants only a game and a half back of first place, held by St. Louis.

Although handing the Phils their thirteenth successive setback, the Giants were outhit for the third straight time by Jimmy Wilson's men.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf	4	1	1	0	J.Moore,lf.	4	0	1	0
Norris,ss..	4	1	2	6	W'head,2b.	4	1	5	5
Klein,rf..	4	0	2	1	Ott,rf....	2	0	3	1
W'itney,3b	4	1	2	1	Ripple,cf..	4	3	1	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	10	1	Leslie,1b..	4	1	7	3
Atwood,c..	4	0	2	0	Jackson,3b.	4	0	1	1
Sulik,lf...	3	2	2	0	Mancuso,c.	3	1	6	0
*Wilson...	1	1	0	0	Bartell,ss.	3	0	1	1
Gomez,2b.	3	2	2	3	Hubbell,p..	3	1	2	2
Walters,p.	2	0	1	1					
Jorgens,p.	1	0	0	2	Totals..31		7	27	13
Kowalik,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		9	24	15					

*Batted for Sulik in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4

Runs—Sulik, Ott, Ripple, Leslie, Mancuso. Errors—Camilli, Gomez. Runs batted in—Walters, Leslie, Bartell, Hubbell, 2. Two-base hit—Ripple. Sacrifice—Ott. Double play—Klein to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Walters, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; Walters, 2. Hits—Off Walters, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Jorgens, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Kokalik, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York—Benge vs. Gumbert.

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—MacFayden and Cantwell vs. Brandt and Mungo or Jeffcoat.

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Carleton and Warneke vs. Derringer and Stine or Schott.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—J. Dean and Winford vs. Lucas and Swift.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Broaca and Gomez vs. Kelley and Fink.

Washington at Boston (2)—Cascarella and Newsom vs. Marcum and Ferrell.

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Howe and Bridges vs. Kennedy and Whitehead.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Hudlin vs. Andrews.

The Cowboy and His Daughter Are Riding High

Post Staff Photo.

Cowboy Howard Scott and his daughter, Aileen, are riding high in this picture. Howard is riding high because he has advanced to the front ranks of the lightweight division in the past few months. He may be unseated when he meets Lew Feldman at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. Aileen is riding high on daddy's foot.

Around the Ring . . .

By Walter St. Denis.

Note—Because I am not too familiar with Jack Sharkey, the man, this column is turned over to a more worthy fight follower, Mr. Walter St. Denis, one of the best known boxing writers in the business, who for years has been very close to the Talkative Tar.—Bill McCormick.)

Jack Sharkey, the former world's heavyweight champion, who will toss punches at "Bomber" Joe Louis in a ten-round bout in the Yankee Stadium on August 18, has been one of the ring's most colorful characters during the last dozen years.

During that time Sharkey has earned $1,250,000, has drawn $5,000,000 at the gate and has fought every prominent heavyweight of his period with the exception of Gene Tunney, who never would meet him.

Sharkey has clashed with Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills, Max Schmeling, George Godfrey, Tommy Loughran, Charley Weinert, Floyd Johnson, Young Stribling, Primo Carnera, Mickey Walker, Phil Scott, Jim Maloney, Mike McTigue, King Levinsky, F. O. Christner, Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko and numerous other fighting men.

Indeed, Jack has been one of the few prominent heavyweights, who took on all-comers.

"How much money do I get and when is the date of the fight?" has been his only question to Manager Johnny Buckley through the years.

It didn't make any difference to Sharkey whether he was in there under the flickering calcium lights with Dempsey, Willis, Schmeling or some other stand-out heavyweight. He felt he could lick them all, and usually did.

The high spot of Sharkey's career was his furious battle with Jack Dempsey back in 1927, even though he lost. In the first round and again in the second session Sharkey almost knocked the old tiger out. Dempsey readily admitted after he won that Sharkey subjected him to more punishment than any heavyweight he ever met, and he didn't forget the Firpo bout.

"Sharkey hit me a dozen terrific right-hand punches on the jaw," said Dempsey. "I don't know how I ever weathered those two rounds."

The following year Dempsey spurned a guarantee of $300,000 with a percentage privilege of 37½ per cent to meet Sharkey again.

Jack Hits Too Hard and Fast.

"Sharkey hits too hard and is too fast," was Dempsey's answer to the Tex Rickard offer.

The Dempsey-Sharkey bout drew $1,083,000 and Sharkey's end of the purse was $211,000. Dempsey received $350,000.

Sharkey has received other huge purses. He got $177,000 for his first bout with Max Schmeling, $100,000 when he stepped into that Florida ring with Young Stribling, $100,000 for his New York bout with Tommy Loughran and purses ranging from $25,000 to $75,000 for his tussles with Heeney, Hisko, Walker, Scott and other ring rivals.

The old Tar has returned to the ring because he is confident he knows how to beat Joe Louis. He came to this decision after seeing Joe beat Max Baer.

"Louis looks like a great fighter because he hasn't been getting any opposition," said Sharkey. "Some night he'll be in there with a heavyweight who will not let him to the things he wants to do and then he'll get knocked out. I hope I get the crack before he is clipped by someone."

Max Schmeling beat Sharkey to the punch, but the latter says he will now do the job quicker than did Schmeling. Sharkey believes he will have a decided mental edge on Louis in view of th efact he has beaten Schmeling ,nad also eliminated Wills and Godfrey, the top black menaces of their period.

Saved Plenty.

"I always could beat colored heavyweights," boasts Sharkel.

Sharkey has saved a healthy share of his vast rnig earnings. When he was getting large purses, he took from $25,000 to $50,000 of his end and set it aside in a trust fund. Under the conditions of the trust fund, Sharkey receives the income for life. The income later goes to his family. He has a wife and three children, Dorothy, 12, Marilyn, 10, and Jack, jr., 8. The provisions of the fund are that they will lalways be cared for.

Sharkey built a $100,000 mansion in the Chestnut Hill section of Newtown, just outside of Boston, in 1928. It overlooks Boston College, and is a show place.

In addition to the income from his trust fund, Sharkey has been making money with a successful tavern which he operates with Johnny Buckley near the Boston Garden. The tavern has a bar which is 160 feet long, and on busy nights has 14 bartenders on the job.

Since Sharkey was matched with Louis, his customers have sent bar business up, but like Dempsey, Jack doesn't drink other than take a glass of beer or ale with his meals.

Sharkey was born in Binghamton, N. Y., 34 years ago. His parents still live in Binghamton. The first thing Jack did when he defeated Harry Wills was to have his father retire from work. Since then he has sent his parents a check each month.

Too Young for War.

Sharkey left Binghamton as a boy to go to war. He couldn't get into service as he was only 15 years old. So he got a job in Bridgeport, Conn., where he worked on a barge. Later he was to enlist in the Navy.

Jack was on the battleship Denver when it arrived in Boston in 1923. He had done some amateur boxing in the Navy and while he was in Boston he met Johnny Buckley, who induced him to turn professional.

Sharkey received his honorable discharge from the Navy and went in for boxing in a big way. His first major victory was over Floyd Johnson. It was in 1926 that Sharkey became an international ring figure when he won from Harry Wills in 13 rounds. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney had refused to meet Wills. Sharkey whipped Wills and George Godfrey within a period of three weeks, which is one reason why he is confident he will defeat Joe Louis, the latest colored heavyweight threat.

Louis Shows He Really Can Fight

By the Associated Press.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 15.—Joe Louis found himself today for the first time since he began training for next Tuesday's comeback battle with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium.

Apparently irked by the hidings he has been receiving from the newspapermen covering his workouts, the Brown Bomber turned on the steam. Two weeks ago he was slow, listless, loafed a lot and was such a sucker for right-hand punches that his sparring partners delighted in teeing off and letting him have them.

So unimpressive was the Negro that a few days ago old Jack Blackburn, the trainer, sent an S O S call in to New York for Paul Cavalier, the heavyweight. Between them they set about giving Louis a badly needed series of boxing lessons.

They taught him to block, to make better use of his left hand. Today their efforts began to pay dividends.

Louis successfully blocked almost every right fired at him in the five rounds he stepped with young George Godfrey, of Baltimore; George Hicks, of New York, and Tiger Roy Williams, of Chicago.

Not only that, but he belted a few on his own and all but knocked his playmates' heads off with a series of right and left hand jolts that left the few spectators pop-eyed.

Blackburn and Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough were tremendously pleased with what they called the first good workout Joe has had since the Max Schmeling episode last June.

"He's all right," said Blackburn. "We haven't been pushing him. He showed today he can go to town when we give him the go sign."

Louis weiged 204 today. He'll box tomorrow, then take things easy until he motors into New York Tuesday.

The colored lad, while outwardly as unconcerned as usual, is very serious about hitting the comeback trail and tells friends he is sure he'll send Sharkey tumbling along the knockout route in the wake of Baer, Carnera and most of his other opponents.

"I felt good today," he said. "It surely sounded good when those punches landed. I'll take care of Mr. Sharkey, all right."

Black and Roxborough laughed off reports they wanted a postponement in order to give Joe more time to get in shape.

"We haven't worried about him a bit," Black said. "We know Jack Blackburn would have Joe ready when the time came and he has. The old Joe Louis will go against Sharkey Tuesday night."

Yanks Pound Ball, Down A's, 16-2

Macks' Hurlers Yield 15 Hits, 8 Passes; Rout Begins in First.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Monte Pearson checked the Athletics with six hits today as the New York Yankees, pounding out 15 hits and aided by eight passes, defeated the Mackmen 16 to 2.

The Yanks got away in front in the first inning when they counted four times without getting a hit. Gordon Rhodes, the A's starting hurler, and Horace Lisenbee issued five free tickets. After the first run had been forced in, Jake Powell's grounder went through Newsome and Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk came home to empty the bases.

Seven Runs Scored.

The big attack came in the eighth, however, when the American League leaders counted seven runs, four of them on Gehrig's thirty-sixth home run of the season, hit with the bases loaded. Gehrig also got a double and a single to lead the Yanks' attack.

Pearson held the Athletics scoreless until the fourth when Pinkey Higgins hit his sixth homer of the season. The blow snapped Pearson's string of scoreless innings against Philadelphia at 20 consecutive frames.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	3	5	Pinney,rf..	5	0	0	0
Rolfe,3b.	3	2	1	0	Moses,cf...	3	1	1	0
DiM'o,rf,cf	4	0	6	0	Dean,1b.	4	0	13	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	3	7	0	B.J'nson,lf	4	1	0	2
Dickey,c..	4	1	2	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	2	4
Jorgens,c.	0	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	3	0	5	2
S'kirk,lf,rf	4	1	2	0	Ne'some,ss.	4	1	0	4
Powell,cf.	2	1	1	0	Niemiec,2b	2	0	5	5
R.J'nson,lf.	2	1	3	0	Rhodes,p..	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	5	2	2	1	L'senbee,p.	2	0	1	2
Pearson,p.	4	2	0	1	*Puccinelli	1	1	0	0
					Flythe,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..36		15	27	7	Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
					†Nich'son.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33		6	27	19

*Batted for Lisenbee in seventh inning.
†Batted for Gumpert in ninth inning.

New York......... 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 7 1—16
Philadeuphia ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— 2

Runs—Crosetti (3), Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig (3), Dickey, Selkirk (2), Roy Johnson, Lazzeri (2), Pearson (2), Higgins, Niemiec. Errors—Rolfe, Moses, Dean, Newsome. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Rolfe (3), Higgins, Dickey, Crosetti, Moses, Pearson, DiMaggio, Gehrig (4), Roy Johnson, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Higgins, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double plays—Higgins to Niemiec to Dean; Niemiec to Hayes to Niemiec; Crosetti to Lazzeri; Higgins to Niemiec. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 5; off Pearson, 4; off Flythe, 2; off Gumpert, 1. Struck out—By Lisenbee, 2; by Pearson, 2. Hits—Off Rhodes, none in two-third inning; off Lisenbee, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Flythe, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Gumpert, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Flythe (Roy Johnson). Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Tigers Subdue Chisox Twice, Take 3d

Auker Wins 1st, 3-1; Wade Is Victor in Nightcap by 10-3 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Detroit Tigers took over third place in the American League from Chicago today by sweeping a double bill with the White Sox 3 to 1 and 10 to 3 before 15,000 fans.

Elden Auker, submarine-ball hurler, held the pale hose to seven hits in the opener to win his ninth game of the season as his mates were rapping Bill Dietrich and Clint Brown for 11 safeties. Al Simmons, Tiger outfielder, drove in two of the three runs and Auker the other.

In the nightcap, Jake Wade walked eight men but kept eight Sox hits well scattered as the Bengals whacked Suger Cain and Bill Shores for 15 hits and an easy victory. The Tigers got five runs in a big second inning.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	5	1	2	0	Kreevich,rf	4	0	3	0
Burns,1b..	4	0	12	0	R'thal,cf..	4	2	1	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	3	6	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	1	0
Goslin,lf..	1	1	1	0	Bonura,1b.	3	1	9	0
Si'mons,cf.	4	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	4	2
Owen,3b..	4	2	2	5	Hayes,2b..	4	2	1	3
Rogell,ss..	4	1	1	4	Dykes,3b..	3	1	1	2
H'worth,c.	3	0	3	0	Sewell,c...	4	0	5	0
Auker,p...	4	2	0	1	Dietrich,p.	2	0	1	2
					*Haas....	1	0	0	0
Totals..33		11	27	16	Brown,p..	0	0	1	0
					Totals..33		7	27	9

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Appling. Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Auker, Dykes. Two-base hits—Goslin, Gehringer. Stolen bases—Appling. Sacrifices—Hayworth, Goslin. Double plays—Hayes, Appling to Bonura; Owen, Gehringer to Burns; Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit, ; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Dietrich, 3. Hits—Off Dietrich, 10 in 8 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—One hour and 53 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	5	1	2	0	Kreevich,rf	4	2	1	0
Burns,1b..	5	2	10	1	R'thal,cf..	4	0	4	0
G'inger,2b.	5	2	3	4	Radcliff,lf.	4	1	3	0
Goslin,lf.	4	2	1	0	Bonura,1b.	2	0	10	2
Si'mons,cf.	4	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	2	4	2
White,cf.	1	0	1	0	Hayes,2b..	5	1	3	4
Owen,3b..	4	1	0	2	Dykes,3b..	3	2	0	1
Rogell,ss.	5	2	4	4	Grube,c...	3	0	1	0
Myatt,c...	0	0	0	0	Sewell,c...	0	0	0	1
H'worth,c.	2	1	5	0	Cain,p....	3	0	0	0
Wade,p...	4	1	0	1	*Piet.....	1	0	0	0
					†Morrissey	0	0	0	0
Totals..39		14	27	12	Shores,p...	0	0	1	0
					Totals..33		8	27	10

*Batted for Grube in the seventh.
†Batted for Cain in the eighth.

Detroit .... 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 3—10
Chicago .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Walker, Burns, Gehringer, Goslin (3), White, Rogell, Hayworth, Wade, Kreevich (2), Radcliffe. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Owen, Wade, Walker (3), Rogell, Goslin (2), White, Appling (3). Two-base hits—Kreevich, Goslin, Gehringer (2). Three-base hit—Goslin. Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Rogell, Goslin, Owen. Sacrifices—Radcliff, Owen. Double plays—Appling to Bonura, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Wade, 8; off Cain, 3. Struck out—By Wade, 4. Hits—Off Cain, 11 in 8 innings; off Shores, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Cain. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Browns Blank Cleveland By 4 to 0

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Earl Caldwell's right-hand slants completely fooled the Indians today as the St. Louis Browns handed Cleveland a 4-0 whitewashing to even up their series at a game each.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	4	1	3	3	Lary,ss....	3	1	1	6
Hale,3b...	4	0	2	1	Clift,3b....	4	2	0	3
Averill,cf.	4	1	2	0	Solters,lf..	4	1	3	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	6	0	Bell,rf.....	4	2	0	0
W'herly,rf	4	1	2	0	West,cf....	4	1	5	0
Sullivan,c.	4	1	6	1	B'omley,1b.	4	1	13	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	2	0	Hemsley,c..	4	1	4	0
Kn'cker,ss	3	0	1	4	Bejma,2b..	2	1	1	2
G'house,p.	2	1	0	0	Caldwell,p.	3	1	0	4
Totals..33		6	24	9	Totals..32		11	27	15

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Bell, West, Bottomley, Hemsley. Error—Solters. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Bejma, Caldwell, Bell. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Bottomley. Home run—Bell. Stolen base—Bell. Sacrifice—Lary. Double play—Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 2; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 3; by Caldwell, 3. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Simone Now Groceryman.

Mike Simone, the only eight letter man ever to graduate from Saint John's College, has opened a grocery store, located at Twelfth and Otis street northeast.

Mike starred in basketball and football while attending Saint John's and was considered one of the best athletes ever to graduate from the school.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Boston, Aug. 15.

I don't know what the boys in the back room will have, but I am taking Joe Louis to beat Jack Sharkey on Tuesday evening at Yankee Stadium.

I am taking Joe Louis despite the fact he is strictly on his own in this battle. He wasn't when he was knocking out the Baers, the Levinskys and the Carneras. Those folks went into the ring palsied with fear and perfect setups for the Negro, but I am a trusting sort and willing to believe Jack Sharkey when he says he ain't scared.

POVICH.

There's nothing in the book to show that Sharkey ever sprouted the trace of the white feather. He has been the victim of his own brainstorms innumerable times, he has blown the duke when he should have won it, and he has fouled out needlessly, but there is no evidence that he is faint-hearted.

So, even as Schmeling faced Louis with perfect confidence, Sharkey will probably face him. And that, of course, is the proper frame of mind. But confidence and the lack of fear are futile unless accompanied by the proper weapons, and the heavy artillery, which Napoleon always liked, is on the side of Louis.

I am disagreeing with the new school of thought that believes Louis was licked by Schmeling because he was due to be licked by the first good man who faced him and wasn't a-scared. Louis' reputation was nil when he was hammering his way toward the big money, his opponents had no particular reason to fear him, even respect him, but he knocked 'em out.

Louis is either a swell fighter or a bum. There is no middle ground for the Negro. He was very much the bum that evening in June when he was hit 48 times by actual count by Max Schmeling—hit with a sucker punch. Somewhere along the road to fame he had neglected the item of keeping his left high. But I am not holding that against him, in the Sharkey battle. I am giving Louis credit for native smartness in the ring, certainly he caught on in a hurry. Within the space of a year he learned to hit harder than any heavyweight since Dempsey. He learned how to throw a left hook that was no less than artistic. And he learned the Jack Johnson shuffle that no other fighter has ever dared to attempt.

It is inconceivable to this department that Louis, since his Schmeling fight, has been unable to master a defense against a right-hand punch—the sucker punch. Surely he has shown an ability to absorb instruction in every other phase of boxing and master it.

In Jack Blackburne, Louis has the shrewdest of all tutors. All he has learned he has learned from Blackburne and that has been much. If a right-hand punch is, indeed, his weakness, then I cannot conceive that Blackburne has remedied it in this short time. Surely Louis must be an apt pupil.

I don't like Sharkey for the very simple reason that he is ten years beyond his peak. Only the freakiest of circmstances in the heavyweight division put him—a retired country squire—in the ring with Louis. On his record he has done nothing to deserve the battle.

Despite his claims of perfect physical condition, Sharkey is hardly more fit than he was that evening when he got himself knocked out by the punch-less Primo Carnera while he was still champion, three years younger, active in the ring, and far removed from the ravages of retirement.

The evidence is very much against the squire who was beaten by such as Carnera, Levinsky and others too numerous to mention, while Louis has lost only to Schmeling, who twice beat Sharkey, although he got the decision only once.

Reds Put Crimp In Cubs' Lead Hopes, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—The Cincinnati Reds stepped through loopholes in the Chicago defense today to a 5-to-4 victory that put a temporary crimp in the Cubs' bid for the National League leadership.

Umpire Barr chased Manager Charles Dressen, Infielder Calvin Chapman and Pitcher Paul Derringer from the Red bench for too boisterous protests of a close decision in the second inning.

Pitcher Bill Lee permitted only six hits in five innings and Pitcher Charles Root held the Reds hitless for the last four stanzas but a ragged defense undid their effective mound work. The Cubs found Benny Frey of the Reds for ten hits.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,lf...	5	0	1	0	Walker,cf..	3	1	0	0
Hack,3b...	5	2	1	1	G'dman,rf.	4	1	3	0
W.H'an,2b	5	0	0	1	S'sella,1b..	4	0	12	0
D'maree,rf	3	1	4	0	F.H'man,lf	4	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	1	0
Galan,cf..	3	2	6	0	Riggs,3b...	3	2	0	2
Jurges,ss..	4	2	1	1	The'now,ss	3	0	6	8
C'retta,1b	4	2	8	0	K'pouris,2b	3	1	2	4
Lee,p.....	2	0	0	0	Frey,p.....	3	0	0	0
*Gil......	1	0	0	0	Totals..31		6	27	14
Root,p....	0	0	0	0					
†O'Dea...	1	1	0	0					
‡St'inback	0	0	0	0					
Totals..37		10	24	3					

*Batted for Lee in the sixth.
†Batted for Root in the ninth.
‡Ran for O'Dea in the ninth.

Chicago .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Cincinnati .... 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Demaree, Galan, Jurges, Cavarretta, Walker, Goodman, F. Herman, Riggs (2). Errors—W. Herman, Hartnett, Jurges, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Allen, Galan, Cavaretta, Scarsella, Thevenow, Kampouris (2). Two-base hits—Hack, Demaree, Goodman, Riggs. Stolen base—Riggs. Double plays—Hartnett to Hack, Kampouris to Thevenow to Scarsella. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1; off Frey, 2 Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 6 in 5 innings; off Root, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Frey. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Barr and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Dodgers Defeat Bees, 6-2, for 2d Straight

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP).—Paced by Joe Stripp and George Watkins, the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two straight over the Boston Bees today, winning, 6 to 2, as Henry (Hank) Winston hurled good relief ball to receive credit for his first major-league victory.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,3b	2	0	0	1	J.J'rdan,2b	4	0	4	2
E.M'ore,rf	4	2	2	0	Cooney,cf..	3	0	3	0
B.J'dan,1b	3	0	11	1	Stripp,3b..	4	4	0	3
Berger,cf.	3	0	5	0	Hassett,1b.	4	0	8	0
C'inello,2b	3	1	0	3	Phelps,c...	4	2	6	1
Lee,lf.....	3	0	1	0	Watkins,lf.	4	2	1	0
C'arart,ss.	3	0	3	2	Wilson,rf..	4	2	1	0
*Haslin...	1	0	0	0	Frey,ss....	3	2	6	3
Lopez,c...	4	2	2	0	Butcher,p.	2	0	0	1
Chaplin,p.	3	1	0	4	Winston,p.	2	0	0	2
†Th'mpson	1	0	0	0					
Totals..30		6	24	11	Totals..34		12	27	12

*Batted for Coscarart in ninth inning.
†Batted for Chaplin in ninth inning.

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 x—6

Runs—Urbanski (2), J. Jordan, Hassett, Phelps, Watkins (2), Wilson. Errors—Coscarart, B. Jordan. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, B. Jordan, Phelps, Watkins (2), Stripp, Frey. Two-base hit—Stripp. Home run—Watkins. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice—Urbanski. Double plays—B. Jordan (unassisted); Phelps to J. Jordan; Frey to J. Jordan to Hassett; Chaplin to Coscarart to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Off Chaplin, 2; off Butcher, 4; off Winston, 2. Struck out—By Chaplin, 2; by Butcher, 3; by Winston, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 4 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Winston, 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Chaplin. Winning pitcher—Winston. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours.

Italian Pepper Pot

GINO GARIBALDI, the fiery Italian, who wrestles Ivan Managoff at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

Mad Ivan Managoff, the terrible Roosian, will face Gino Garibaldi, the Italian pepper pot, in a wrestling bout which offers international complications at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

Last week Managoff added Joe Cox to a string of victims that already included Emil, Ernie and Rudy Dusek and is easily outstanding among the summer's performers here. He opposes in Garibaldi one of the worstest bad mens known to the mat game today.

Garibaldi has been somewhat of a stranger to these parts of late, having been on the West Coast for many months.

In a semifinal, Irish Jack Donovan, recently injured in an automobile accident at Havre de Grace, Md., will return to the wars against Little Beaver, a Cherokee Indian. George Lenihan, injured in the same accident, is booked for a 30-minute time limit bout against Ole Anderson.

Other 30 minute matches will find Frank Judson tangling with Henri Piers and Doug Wykoff engaging Floyd Marshall.

Pirates Stop Cards, 7 to 1, On Bunts

Bucs' 'Short Game' Attack Upsets League Leaders; Weaver Hurls Well.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15.—The Pittsburgh Pirates set back the league-leading Cardinals, 7 to 1, today with a seventh-inning uprising that netted five runs and broke up a tight hurling duel between big Jim Weaver and the veteran Jess Haines.

Three straight bunts, one by Weaver on his third strike, upset the defense of the Gas House Gang in the big seventh and gave the Pirates their victory.

Although losing, the Cardinals clung to first place in the torrid National League pennant race, remaining a half game ahead of the Chicago Cubs. The New York Giants, by defeating Philadelphia, advanced to within a game and a half of the leaders.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	0	3	0	Schulte,rf.	5	0	4	0
Frisch,2b..	4	2	3	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	2	0
King,rf...	4	0	2	0	Jensen,lf..	4	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	2	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	0	[illegible]
Mize,1b...	4	1	8	1	Suhr,1b...	4	2	7	0
Davis,c...	3	0	2	0	Br'aker,3b.	2	0	0	[illegible]
Og'owski,c	1	0	2	0	Young,2b..	4	2	1	3
D'ocher,ss	3	1	1	1	Padden,c...	3	1	12	0
G'baldi,3b.	4	1	1	1	Weaver,p..	3	1	0	1
Haines,p..	2	0	0	1					
Heusser,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals..32		9	27	8
*Collins...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34		7	24	8					

*Batted for Heusser in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 x—7

Runs—Frisch, Vaughan (2), Suhr (2), Brubaker, Young, Padden. Errors—Moore, King, Haines, Garibaldi, Padden. Runs batted in—Young (2), Padden, Schulte, L. Waner, Medwick, Suhr. Two-base hits—Frisch, Vaughan. Three-base hit—Medwick. Sacrifices—Weaver, Brubaker. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Haines, 3. Struck out—By Weaver, 9; by Haines, 2; by Heusser, 2. Hits—Off Haines, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Heusser, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Haines.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	36
Trosky, Indians	[illegible]
Foxx, Red Sox	[illegible]
Ott, Giants	[illegible]
Averill, Indians	[illegible]
Dickey, Yankees	[illegible]
Klein, Phillies	[illegible]
Camilli, Phillies	[illegible]

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

MEN—It's Here
The Bracer
A Bauer and Black
Supporter Belt

The Bracer, which The Palais Royal presents for men of Washington, is the first offered by this famous manufacturer.

The Bracer has been designed particularly to combine usefulness and comfort for the user. It is made of Lastex which permits two-way stretch and complete freedom of movement without binding. Except for the leg-bands, the Bracer is knitted and thus provides proper support with maximum comfort. The leg-bands are joined to the upper portion of the Bracer by a special process, the seams actually anchored in live rubber—and will not pull out. The pouch is attached to the Bracer by means of a patented construction which allows full stretch at this point of the belt.

In short, "the Bracer" is designed to give perfect support with perfect comfort.

$2

Men's Shop . . . First Floor.

Nolan-Manhattan Title Play-off Tilt Tops Today's Sandlot Card

Several Loop Crowns Are At Stake

Northern Va., Dominion Tilts Vital; Woodmen May Advance.

An imposing array of topnotch games bedecks today's schedule for The Post Sandlot Association as the Sunday leagues begin to hit the season's home stretch. Headlining the bill in the city is the tussle between Nolan Motors and Old Manhattan Beer in the first game of a play-off for the championship of Section B in the National City League.

Other league championships will also be on the spot, particularly in the Red and White sections of the Northern Virginia League, in the Old Dominion League and the Montgomery County League.

In the National City, Section A race, the Woodmen of the World, battling to stay close on the heels of the league-leading Heurich Brewers, collide with the Blue Flame Valets, 1935 champions. The Brewers are idle due to the absence in Chicago of the Union Printers.

Woodmen Have Chance.

Shady Grove Barbecue, first half champions, step into action against the Dixie Pigs. Main interest, however, will center on the Woodmen, who alone appear to have a chance of halting the Brewers, who are undefeated in the second half. The Woodmen have won four out of five games in the second half drive and will probably be sending the Veteran Charlie Booker to the mound in an effort to halt the Blue Flames. The latter will probably counter with Stump Talbot or Frank DiNenna.

While that fracas is going on on the West Ellipse, the Nolans and Old Manhattan will be battling on the South Ellipse with Hal Kiesel, George Washington University's great basketball star, doing the pitching for Nolans, whom he pitched to the first half title. Gene Luckett will do the catching. Jimmy Garner, main mound reliance of the Beermen, is the likely mound choice for Old Manhattan, second half champs.

Nationals in Va. League.

A pair of "naturals" stand out in the Northern Virginia circuit. Vienna, which is leading the Red Section by only one game, meets Herndon, the second place team, at Herndon, in the biggest game of the season to date in that section. The White Section is matching the other division for thrills with Leesburg and Middleburg, both tied for first place, meeting at Middleburg. Both teams have won 9 games and lost 5. Marshall, only one game behind the leaders, will be making its bid to stay in the race when it meets Warrenton to meet that club.

In the Old Dominion League, Parke Lane and the Clarendon Businessmen, both of which are fighting for the lead along with the Clarendon A. C., meet at Clarendon.

The A. C., present league leader, collides with the Clarendon Cards in another game which will more or less make it a big baseball day for Clarendon.

Montgomery Games.

But none of the Sunday leagues have a bigger day ahead than the Montgomery County circuit, which has Rockville and Takoma Tigers slated to meet in a double-header at Takoma Park for the first-half championship. The greatly improved Rockville team must win both games to go into a tie for the first-half title. Rockville is so far ahead in the second-half race that the flag is virtually on ice.

The National City Junior League race gets warmer with the league-leading George's Radio Shop nine meeting the West End Laundry at 1 p. m. on the Ellipse, and Simpson's Pharmacy and Police Boys Club, the second-place clubs, both taking on fast opposition.

In the National City midget circuit the Takoma Boys Club will attempt to virtually clinch the second-half championship when it meets Versis Food Products on the East Ellipse at 11 a. m. Nation wide Grocers, first-half champions, meet Tru-Blu Beer on the North Ellipse.

Mid-States Tennis Crown to Lavine

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—Gabe Lavine, of Philadelphia, retained his men's singles crown in the Middle States Coast Tennis Tournament today by defeating Isadore Bellis, of the same city, 6—2, 6—4, 10—8.

Laura Pittenger, of the Germantown Cricket Club, retained the women's singles championship by trouncing Mrs. Ruth Cowan, of Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—1.

Bellis won the junior boys' championship by defeating Irwin Axelrod, another Philadelphian, 7—5, 6—8, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Frank Goeltz, sandy-haired youth from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Ralph Adair, of Washington, lifted the men's doubles championship by defeating Bellis and still another Philadelphian, Hugh Quin,, 11—9, 6—1.

King College Football Squad Is Inexperienced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 11.—Six home games are on the revised King College football scheduled announced yesterday by Coach W. S. "Pedie" Jackson. Four contests will be played on foreign fields.

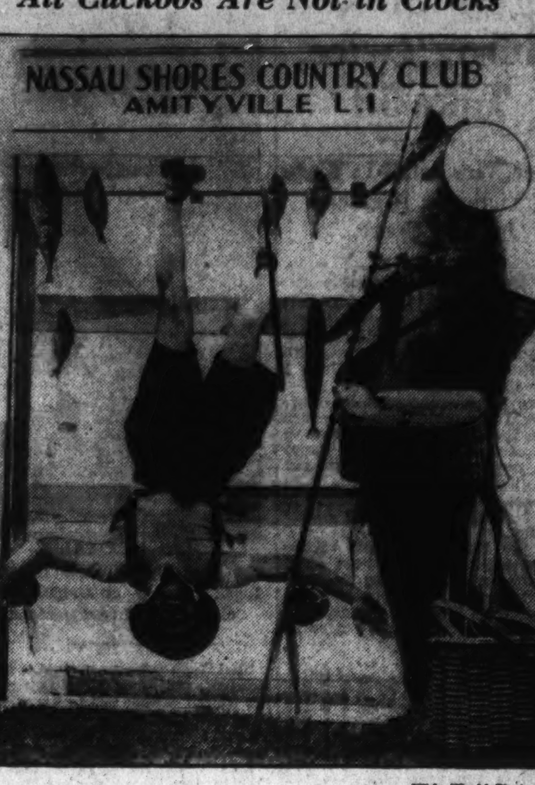
The King College squad will open its fall training camp Tuesday, September 1, Coach Jackson said, and the opening game will be played less than three weeks later. All home games, except the Tusculum battle on November 21, will be played at night.

September 19, Tennessee Wesleyan, here; 26, Lenoir Rhyne, here.

October 3, Milligan, there; 10, Emory and Henry, here; 17, Tennessee State Teachers, there; 24, Cumberland University, here; 31, Roanoke, there.

November 7, Carson-Newman, here; 13, Maryville, there; 21, Tusculum, here.

All Cuckoos Are Not in Clocks



Wide World Photo.

Lew Lehr, driveling comic of the newsreels, reverses the orthodox fish picture by posing with a 430-pound tuna, fully dressed as a fisherman, while he himself hangs by his heels from the fish rack. Thus did Lew win first prize during a recent contest at Amityville, Long Island.

V. M. I. Eleven Center Of Interest in State

By Charles Hamilton,

A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—Opening practice sessions only two weeks away, football fans all over the Old Dominion are looking with curiosity toward V. M. I., the school that is supposed to be "up" this year. Despite a seven-man coaching staff and the finest squad of sophomores in the State, Head Coach Bill Raftery is in a distinctly uncomfortable position. He is scheduled to produce a winner, in the minds of the fans, and any football coach will agree that is an undesirable situation.

There has been considerable dissension in V. M. I. alumni ranks in recent years. They argued over the schedule; they argued over the material. Finally, as is generally known, they rounded up a fine group of talent in the fall of 1935.

Those boys made up the greatest freshman eleven ever to play in Virginia. They had weight, power and speed; they had better kicking than the varsity and their passing was above par. In Andy Trzeciak, they boasted a quarterback who knew his stuff and showed it.

With the aid of these recruits, alumni believe they are justified in expecting much from Raftery this season. It is fairly well known that V. M. I. showed much more power than Washington and Lee, for example, in the friendly scrimmages between the two schools last spring.

However, there are a couple of factors which conservative alumni and fans are considering. In the first place, the powerful V. M. I. yearlings barely eked out a 21-18 victory over V. P. I.'s freshmen last November. In the second place, it is a rare sophomore who can fit into a varsity line-up.

"It is unfortunate that so many people are expecting so much from V. P. I. this year," said a rival Southern Conferene coach. "We coaches know that it is an awul job making sophomores into varsity players. You can just figure that every sophomore in the line-up will cost you a touchdown apiece during the season—just because he lacks experience. Personally, I think Raftery will be lucky if he gets as many as three good men off that squad for the first year; good material is there, of course, but it needs seasoning. Next year—not this—is when those boys will be ready."

There is one point on which optimists and pessimists agree—and that is the class of Andy Trzeciak. He is due to play plenty of football this year and he should be one of the State's finest field generals before he finishes his career. His name, in case you want some early practice in pronunciation, is called "trees-ey-yak" with equal stress on the first and last syllables.

Over at V. P. I., where an August meeting of the faculty committee is slated to clear up some Graham plan details, they are looking for a great State championship race. Tech's views are of value since the State title is resting comfortably in the vaults at Blacksburg.

"Improved teams at V. M. I., Virginia and William and Mary are due," says Head Coach Henry (Puss) Redd, "and we don't know so much about the situation here. I look for a great State race and the added membership in the conference ought to work out all right.

"A lot of our success hinges on Foots Dickerson. He underwent an operation for double mastoids in the early summer and we don't know whether he'll be able to do much in the early part of the season. If he's out, it takes just about 50 per cent of our strength away."

Dickerson, a huge triple-threat back, has made quite a reputation as a kicker, passer and runner. However, Redd points to the fullback's defensive play as important in measuring his worth. He terms Dickerson one of the best defensive men in this section.

Redd added that, despite his freshmen's play against V. M. T., he wasn't expecting much from the sophomores this fall.

A shift has been noted in the plans of Glenn Thistlethwaite at the University of Richmond. Heretofore he has preferred to bring his team up via scrimmage to the first important games. But last year he saw how Randolph-Macon was aided by early practice games and this year the Spider mentor has added one.

Richmond is scheduled to open the season in a night game at Newport News against the Apprentice School on September 18. Then the Spiders will jump off against State foes.

Richmond is in pretty much the same fix as V. M. I. Several sophomores must make good if the team is to produce. The spider line should be one of the finest in the State, but there is a big question-mark beside the backfield.

Clyde Pendleton, 190-pound Chicagoan who starred as a freshman, is tentatively slated for a starting role. Pendleton can kick and pass but his chief value is as a plunger. He packs plenty of drive. George Spears is another good sophomore prospect, while Jimmy Muncy, a wiry performer from John Marshall in Richmond, will also see service. Len Kielpinski, fullback; Bobby Vaughan, halfback, and Bill Robertson and Dave Umansky, quarterbacks, are the experienced ball-toters returning.

Richmond expects Jack Sanford to be its outstanding star this year, even though it will be Sanford's first year of varsity competition.

He comes from the famous football family which has already contributed Ryland, Taylor, Nevitt and Phil to Spider football teams. Sanford is about 6-3, weighs around 185 and stars in four major sports. He drew much praise from Russ Crane, line coach and a former All-American at Illinois.

"I consider Sanford one of the two greatest freshman ends I've ever seen," says Crane.

The University of Virginia is wondering what to use for linemen this year, although conceding that there is a good chance to improve upon last year's record. The Cavaliers set a unique mark when they played four scoreless ties in 1935.

The Virginia backfield should be right up with the State's best. A. B. Connor, Bus Male and Capt. Harry Martin are returning from last year's team. Gene Munger, from the 1934 squad, will be back in harness and Pete Nistad and Harry Dinwiddie are touted as sure-fire candidates from the freshmen. Nistad did some sensational running last year while Dinwiddie has been noted since his short-pants days as a passer.

However, Leys and Wilkins, crack ends, have moved on and three guards are also among the missing. There are a few good prospects moving up from the freshmen but Coach Gus Tebell knows his line problems are weighty.

"If I can only develop a couple of good men for that front wall, we'll have a good team," said Tebell. "It's all a guess right now. But I'm anxious to get to work, down in our sea-shore camp, and I believe the spirit the boys developed last year will keep growing. There's no substitute for material; you've just got to have it to produce a winner. I'm not discouraged, though; maybe we can dig up those linemen."

'Laurel Day' Will Draw 200 Fans

Nats - Yankees Game on Tuesday to Be Marked by Suburban Party.

Some 200 baseball addicts from Laurel, Md., will converge on Griffith Stadium next Tuesday afternoon to watch the Nats and the New York Yanks have it out in the feature of a Laurel Day program arranged by The Washington Post and Radio Sports Reporter Arch McDonald, of the Peoples Drug Stores.

The Laurelites will be accompanied by the crack bugle and drum corps of the Sons of the American Legion.

The deleagtion will leave Laurel by motor at 1:30 p. m. They will be escorted to the District line by an escort of Maryland police. There they will be turned over to another body of escorts, who will conduct them to the scene of action.

At the ball park, they will be personally welcomed by McDonald, whose Old Pine Tree boradcasts have made him one of the most popular figures in sports today.

McDonald to Usher.

McDonald will accompany the party to their special section of seats and take part in some of the ceremonies that have been planned.

Laurel, formerly the site of much of the District's boxing, before the sport was legalized here, still is a red-hot sports town. Not only is interest in baseball very high there, but other sports also have large followings.

Laurel is particularly active in the sports world during its annual season of fall racing. The Laurel meet is not only one of the most successful and heavily-attended in the State, but in the entire country.

The town received its name from the abundance of Laurel shrubs in the community. The city was incorporated in 1870. The first city government was composed of five commissioners. A mayor and city council were first elected some 20 years later.

Nebraska Grid Star Banned For Bender

Dean Bars Halfback From Team for Year for Auto Crack-Ups.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 15.—Coach Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, was reconciled today to the loss from his 1936 grid team of Jack Dodd, junior halfback, who was disqualified from competition by Dean T. J. Thompson because of a drunken driving episode at Kearney last June 4.

Bible was notified by Thompson that Dodd would be permitted to return to school but would be barred from all extra-curricular activities, including football, for a year. Thompson said he deemed Dodd's offense serious enough to merit the ruling.

Dodd was arrested early June 4 while en route from Lincoln to his home at Gothenburg at the close of school. Officials said the automobile he was driving sideswiped a truck in Kearney and rammed into five other cars parked at a curb.

Dodd was injured slightly but appeared in court later in the day and was fined $50 and costs. His parents paid the fine. The 174-pound halfback's case was similar to that of Steve Hokuf several years ago.

Hokuf, an all Big Six end, was similarly suspended despite numerous protests. He returned to school and later completed his three years of competition.

At his home in Gothenburg, Dodd said he didn't "get the dean's idea" but added "I'll be back to school."

Maryland Golf Group Lists Three Tourneys

The Maryland State Golf Association yesterday sent out notices pertaining to three tournaments.

It announced a handicap tournament for next Sunday at Sparrows Point Country Club, a Maryland State women's handicap tournament for August 25 at Congressional Country Club, and a Father and Son golf championship for the Five Farms course of Baltimore Country Club August 30.

Bowlers to Meet.

The Ladies Independent Bowling League will hold its annual organization meeting, Tuesday, August 18, at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys at 8 p. m. There are several franchises open and new teams are invited to attend.

Washington's Great Crew Finds It Pleasure to Wait for Medals

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Washington's Huskies, Olympic eight-oared crew champions, had to wait half an hour today to get their gold medals, also an oak tree which they intend to plant on the Seattle campus, but in the words of Jim McMillin, No. 5 oar and next year's captain, "it was worth coming nearly 7,000 miles."

An overtime soccer final between Italy and Austria delayed the entire victory ceremonial program but the American collegians didn't mind being kept "on the bench" inasmuch as they had finished the season the way they started it—on top.

Coxswain Bob Moch, who's the only man lost by graduation from the crew, Al Ulbrickson considers the greatest he ever coached, occupied the victory platform while his mates lined up behind him, flanked by Italians and Germans, who finished second and third in the eight-oared test yesterday.

Despite his protests, Moch was delegated custodian of the oak tree and took good-natured joshing from his crewmates, who told him they had "taken him for a ride for the last time."

Don Hume, the sophomore stroke, is still feeling the effects of a bronchial ailment, coughing slightly, but otherwise declared he felt fine.

"Actually I finished the final in better shape than I did Wednesday's trial heat," said Hume. "It was a good thing there were seven fellows doing the work. I wasn't much help, but the rest of the gang certainly pulled me through."

The other oarsmen wouldn't let Hume take a back seat, however. They also insisted they wouldn't have Don without Don stroking.

"Don never missed a beat," Moch said, "and I ought to know."

A Present for Jim, Becows the Fans Love Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sonny Jim Bottomley, who farms at Bourbon, Mo., when he isn't first-basing for the St. Louis Browns, milks Fielder's Choice, a Jersey cow given him by admirers in ceremony preceding the game with Cleveland. Jim also got four goats, a pig and two ducks.

Alexandria's Fans Honor Johnson

'Big Train' Sees Brewers Defeat Winchester by 12-2 Margin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 15.—Before a Walter Johnson Day crowd of nearly 1,000 fans, including the "Big Train" himself, the Kendrick Brewers walloped the Winchester Park Association nine here this afternoon, 12-2, to avenge a 2-1 setback suffered on the Winchester diamond several weeks ago.

While many fans came to Baggett's Stadium to witness the contest alone, the majority sought a glimpse of baseball's immortal Johnson. He received a tremendous ovation when he was introduced prior to the ball game, following which he was presented with a handsome hunting coat by John Travers, Kendrick manager, and Meade Kendrick, director.

The Brewers went to work at the start, bunching their hits to register three runs in the first inning, which was umpired by the guest of honor.

W'chester	AB	H	O	A	Kendrick	AB	H	O	A
Patton,2b.	3	0	1	3	G'lagher,ss	4	3	0	2
Sw'son,3b.	3	0	1	1	Zim'an,3b.	4	2	2	2
B.Kellar,c.	2	0	1	0	Moore,cf.	4	3	0	0
C.K'llar,1b	2	0	8	0	McM'n,1b.	4	2	3	0
E K'ller,ss.	3	0	1	0	Hawes,c.	4	2	10	0
Johnson,lf	3	2	2	0	Lynch,rf.	4	0	0	0
Burner,rf.	3	0	1	0	Scott,lf.	4	1	2	0
C'sman,cf	0	0	2	0	N'gent,2b.	4	1	4	0
Duff,p.	1	0	1	1	Orlando,p.	4	0	0	0
Shiner,3b.	1	0	1	0	Lacey,rf.	0	0	0	0
Grimm,p.	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	14	21	4
Totals	22	2	21	5					

Winchester .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 2
Kendrick Brewers .... 3 0 2 3 0 4 x—12

Runs—Gallagher (3), Zimmerman (3), Moore (2), McMenamin, Hawes, Lynch, Nugent, B. Kellar, Cusiman. Errors—Orlando (2), Swanson, B. Kellar (2), Cusiman (2). Two-base hits—Gallagher (2), Moore, Hawes, Scott. Three-base hit—Johnson. Double play—Gallagher to Nugent to McMenamin. First base on balls—Off Orlando, 8. Struck out—By Orlando, 9. Losing pitcher—Duff. Umpire—Peverill.

D. C. Legion Bows In Final Game, 6-5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Clarksburg's American Legion Junior baseball team took the third and deciding game from Washington today, 6 to 5. Trailing throughout the game the local boys rallied in the ninth to couple two hits with Anderson's wildness and put over two runs. Up to that time Anderson had been master of the situation and was about to repeat his performance of Thursday when he shut out the locals.

Washington got away to a 4-run lead in the first inning due to Rokiskey's wildness and timely hitting. Anderson's double scored a run in the sixth. Scoring single runs in the first, second, sixth and seventh, the locals went into the ninth one run behind. Honce flied out to open the last half of the ninth, but Hughes smacked a double to right center. Moore and Rim Wright were hit by pitched balls, filling the bases and Rokiskey walked in the tying run. Weis dumped a single over short ending the game.

Clarksb'g	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,lf.	4	3	3	0	Oertel,cf.	5	1	0	0
Moore,1b.	4	1	8	0	C'nally,ss.	5	1	0	0
J.Wr'ht,3b	3	0	2	2	Cady,3b.	4	1	3	2
R'skey,p,ss	3	0	1	4	Jones,lf.	5	1	0	0
Weis,2b.	5	1	5	0	Darsen,c.	3	1	11	1
Miklus,ss.	3	3	0	1	G'netti,2b.	4	1	2	1
Baran,c.	3	1	6	0	E'stad,1b.	3	1	7	0
F'ndez,cf	3	1	2	0	Delesi,rf.	4	1	1	0
Mazza,rf.	0	0	0	0	And'son,p.	4	1	1	2
C.Wright,p	2	0	0	1					
Honce,rf.	2	0	0	0	Totals	37	9	*25	6
Totals	32	10	27	8					

*One out when winning run scored.

Washington ...... 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
Clarksburg ...... 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—6

Runs—Hughes (2), Moore (2), Miklus, Baran, Connelly, Cady, Jones, Darsen, Delesi. Errors—Esenstad, Hughes, Miklus. Runs batted in—Cady, Jones, Darsen, Hughes, Anderson, Fernandes, Rokeskey (2), Weis. Two-base hits—Hughes, Cady, Anderson, Delesi. Stolen bases—Oertel, Baran. Sacrifice—Darsen. Left on bases—Clarksburg, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Wright, 1; off Anderson, 4. Struck out—By Rokeskey, 4; by Wright, 2; by Anderson, 11. Hits—Off Rokeskey, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Wright, 5 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Anderson (C. Wright, J. Wright, Moore). Wild pitch—Anderson. Passed ball—Darsen.

Insects in Play-Off.

First half honors in Washington Boys Club Insect League will be decided this week when the Gibson Grays meet the Y. M. C. A. in a two-game series Thursday and Friday on the South Ellipse. The teams tied for honors in the regular schedule, each winning four of five games. The winner will play Northeast Boys Club, section B title-holder, for the championship.

Bottomley Gets Bewildered Cow On His Own 'Day'

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (AP).—A famous baseball player and a football coach shook hands across home plate while a bewildered Jersey cow looked on—thus "Jim Bottomley Day" was hailed at Sportsmans Park this afternoon.

The cow represented "Sunny Jim's" own choice as a gift from admirers and was presented by Cow Committee Chairman Jimmy Conzelman, Washington University football coach. Following the brief ceremony Bottomley led "Fielder's Choice"—name given the heifer—off the field and took up his regular post at first base with the St. Louis Browns against the Cleveland Indians.

Sounding out today's hero some time ago the committee was flabbergasted when he scratched his head, blushed a little and declared:

"Boys, if you have to give something, why make it a little Jersey milker for my farm."

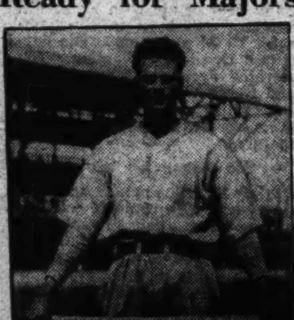
Bottomley is playing his fifteenth year in the major leagues, and all but three of those years have been spent in St. Louis uniforms.

Celtics' Nine Host To Old Milwaukee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Aug. 15.—The St. Mary's Celtics will entertain the strong Old Milwaukee nine at Baggett Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The visitors dropped a 3-to-2 decision to the Celts earlier in the season. Either Lefty Titcomb, Joe Garvey or Paul Shu will hurl for the Celts.

D. C. Hurler Is Held Ready for Majors



Leslie Butcher Has Won 11 Games in Valley League.

If Connie Mack needs pitchers like the sports pages indicate, a number of Washington and Virginia fans are trying to figure out why he doesn't draft young Leslie Butcher, Washington boy and ace right-hander of the Pulaski (Va.) nine of the Valley League, who used to start for the Chevy Chase Grays.

The funny part of it is, Leslie is the property of the Athletics. Some of Connie Mack's scouts were impressed by the 1935 pitching of the strapping 6 foot 2-inch youngster and the A's promptly took him over. He had won 13 straight victories for Chevy Chase. Apparently the A's have forgotten they ever had him.

Leslie hasn't, however, and it is merely a matter of time, according to Valley fans, before Butcher is claimed by some other club. He has won 11 games and lost 1 in a hard Valley campaign. The one game he lost was a 4-hit performance.

Les went South with the A's last year and made a good impression. They let him out for a little more seasoning with Pulaski and according to the way he's been going, deserves another crack at the big time.

200 Yachts Vie In Interlake Regatta

Field Largest in History for 43d Annual Overnight Competition.

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The largest number of racing yachts ever to compete in a long distance overnight race sped tonight toward Put-in-Bay for the opening of the forty-third annual regatta of the Interlake Association tomorrow.

From all the ports along Lake Erie trim, sleek hulls of racing craft and splendidly fitted cruisers cut the waters for a week of real boating.

Coming from Detroit were the heavy auxiliary yachts in the annual deep water race which concludes at the bay. They left this afternoon under power to the Detroit River Light where the starting gun was fired.

Their course is from the mouth of the Detroit River east to southeast shoal, then south around Kelley's Island and back to the bay via the south passage. Thus the contestants will be always within a short distance of Put-In Bay should light winds prevent them finishing the event.

Commodore R. A. Luedtke said registration of boats going to the bay had passed the 200 mark. Beginning Monday three full days of racing and general boating will be staged.

Loudoun Fair Dates Set for September 3, 4

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 15.—The Loudoun County Fair Association has announced 22 classes for heavy drafts and hunters, and eight pony classes for the two-day fair, which will be held at the Fair Grounds in Purcellville on September 3 and 4. Irvin Beavers is manager.

Heavy drafts and half-breeds will include classes for foal of 1935, yearlings, 2-year olds, 3-year olds and over, two-horse team, four-horse team, half-bred suckling, half-bred yearlings, half-bred 2-year olds, and half-bred mares suitable to produce hunters. Pony classes consist of ponies, 11 hands and under to be ridden by children 10 years and under; ponies 11.2 hands and 14.2 hands and under, to be ridden by children 16 years and under, and horsemanship class. Following the pony classes, four hunter classes will be shown—hunters, 3 years old and over, lightweight hunters, touch and out and pair hunters.

3 Games Today in Police Boys' Midget League

Three games are scheduled today on Monument grounds in the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police Midget League.

At 11 a. m. at diamond No. 2 Sanitary meets Police No. 5; at 1 p. m. on diamond No. 3, Home Theater faces Police No. 4, and at the same time at diamond No. 5 Wado Auto opposes Michigan Park.

Babe Ruth Is Beaten In Invitation Golf Play

Bluff Point, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—George Herman Ruth, who now plays golf instead of baseball, was defeated in the second round of the international invitation tournament today by R. B. Prescott, of Plattsburgh, 3 and 1.

The Babe, however, was only one over par for the 17 holes. Ruth defeated F. H. Gouveneur, of Bluff Point, 3 and 1, in a first-round match.

Drugmen Win.

Read's.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Hebrew,2b.	4	0	1	6	Sch'bel,rf.	4	0	3	0
Bartoo,ss.	2	0	1	4	Steuart,c.	4	1	4	1
Clinton,1b.	4	1	13	0	Jarboe,cf.	4	1	2	1
O'Brien,lf.	5	2	3	1	Stevens,1b.	4	1	7	0
Pepper,3b.	5	2	0	5	Steele,lf.	4	1	4	0
Cicala,cf.	4	1	3	0	W'lliams,2b.	2	1	2	2
Crisaful,rf	2	1	1	0	Norris,ss.	4	1	1	1
C'guay,rf.	3	1	1	0	Herr,2b.	4	0	3	3
Rauscher,c	4	0	4	0	Bladen,p.	4	1	1	8
Cullins,p.	3	1	0	[illegible]					
Totals	36	9	27	17	Totals	34	6	27	13

Read's Pharmacy .. 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—6
Takoma Tigers ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Hebrew, Bartoo (2), Pepper, Crisaful, Cullins, Steele (2). Errors—O'Brien, Norris (2). Three-base hit—O'Brien. Stolen bases—Pepper, Steele (2), Williams (2). Left on bases—Read's Pharmacy, 9; Takoma Tigers, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Bladen (Hebrew, Bartoo). Struck out—By Cullins, 4; by Bladen, 4. Wild pitch—Bladen. Balk—Bladen. Passed balls—Steuart, Rauscher.

Navy Gridders To Start Work This Week

Plebes Given Uniforms; Varsity Will Return on Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Navy football made its first step for 1936 this week when candidates from the new plebe class were outfitted preparatory to the beginning of field work on Monday.

On Saturday, also, the 88 members of the varsity squad started early leave, so that they will be able to report for practice here on September 4, three weeks before the opening of the regular school session.

Varsity candidates from the first and third classes, which took part in the summer practice cruise, have been kept together under Wes Byng, one of the varsity candidates, and have done a little work on ship and at foreign ports. Members of the second class remained at the Naval Academy.

Tom Hamilton and the other varsity coaches will help to break in the plebes until the varsity practice season opens on September 4. There will be a large squad and the indications are that there will be another strong team of first year men.

Not only will Hamilton have an experienced varsity squad this year, but more really big men are available than ever before, both for the line and backfield, and the Navy team should be strong in reserves during the coming season.

While some changes have been made in the coaching staff, Lieut. Tom Hamilton, head coach, will have most of his principal assistants as last year. These will be, John Wilson, backfield coach; Rip Miller and Lieut. John Cross, line coaches, and Wes Byng, end coach.

Not only has a fine varsity schedule been arranged, but those for the plebes and B squad are of unusual interest. The list of games to be played follows, all contests to take place at Annapolis unless otherwise noted:

Varsity—September 26, William and Mary; October 3, Davidson; 10, University of Virginia; 17, Yale, at Baltimore; 24, Princeton, at Princeton; 31, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 7, Notre Dame, at Baltimore; 14, Harvard, at Boston; 28, Army, at Philadelphia.

B Squad—October 16, Yale B Squad; 24, Princeton B Squad, at Princeton; November 7, Pennsylvania B Squad; 14, Georgetown B Squad.

Plebe—September 26, George Washington Freshmen; October 3, Massanutten Academy; 10, Dean Academy; 31, Kiskiminetas Springs School; November 14, Staunton Military Academy; 21, University of Pittsburgh Freshmen.

Hecht Fritters 12-to-4 Lead; Loses by 15-14

After leading 12-4, Hechts faltered in a free-hitting, wild and wooly baseball game yesterday in the Department Store League, losing to Kanns, 15 to 14. The battle also was a comedy of errors; 14 miscues were committed by both teams. It was Hecht's first loss in the second half.

With the score tied at 14-all, Long dropped Thomas' long fly, permitting McCarthy to romp home with the winning run.

Hecht.	AB	H	O	A	Kanns.	AB	H	O	A
H'erger,3b	5	2	0	0	D'rkin,cf,rf	5	3	2	0
Gass,1b.	5	3	10	0	Pepper,3b.	5	2	0	4
Jones,cf.	5	1	3	0	Bartoo,1,2b	5	1	8	0
McI'ney,2b	6	3	1	3	M'ran,2b,lf	6	2	3	6
Mah'ney,ss	6	1	1	5	Stewart,rf.	1	0	0	0
Long,lf.	5	2	1	0	McC'thy,ss	5	3	3	3
W'ksmen,rf	5	2	3	0	Thomas,c.	3	0	4	2
Howard,c.	5	2	7	0	Nolan,p,lf.	5	0	1	3
Mitchell,p.	3	0	0	2	Bell,rf,p.	4	0	0	2
					Deliso,1b.	4	3	6	0
Totals	45	16	26	10	Totals	43	14	27	13

Hechts .... 3 3 0 6 0 1 1 0 0—14
Kanns .... 0 0 4 5 0 0 0 5 1—15

Runs—Jones (3), McInerney, Howard (2), Hershberger (3), Gass (2), Mahaney (2), Workman, Pepper, Bartoo (2), Moran (2), McCarthy (3), Thomas, Deliso (3), Nolan, Bell. Errors—Kanns, 10; Hechts, 4. Two-base hits—McInerney, Deliso. Three-base hits—Hechts, 1; Kanns, 3. Home run—Hershberger. Sacrifices—Gass, Mitchell. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 8; off Bell, 1; off Nolan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell (Deliso). Struck out—By Bell, 1; by Nolan, 2; by Mitchell, 4. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Winning pitcher—Nolan. Umpires—Hughes and Dent.

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Middle-Atlantic P. G. A. Championship Will Open Tomorrow

Rolling Road Play Draws D.C. Pros

Bass to Defend Title; Junior Golf Booked at East Potomac.

By Dave Herman.

Washington's professional brigade will march on Rolling Road Golf Club in Catonsville, Md., today to sharpen its golfing tools for the three-day Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship opening tomorrow.

Outside of the national P. G. A. qualifying trials, scheduled in Richmond next month, the N. G. A. championship at Rolling Road's course is the most important event from a professional standpoint in this section.

Won last season by tall, taciturn Johnny Bass, formerly of Baltimore, now of Hampton Roads, the 1936 championship promises to develop into a regular dog fight between District and Baltimore pros.

Bass, who defeated little Georgie Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, in last year's finals at Diffenbaugh's home links, has indicated that he will be down to defend his title—and it's going to be a tough job taking it away from Johnny.

District Pros Entered.

Among the District pros who will play in the tournament are Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam; Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor; Al Treder, of Manor; Al Jamison, of Kenwood; Gene Larkin, of Woodmont, Tommy Ryan, of Belle Haven, and Diffenbaugh.

Doubtful starters were Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood; Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional.

Baltimore's foremost challengers are Ralph Beach, of Suburban, a tough match player; Charlie Betschler, of Hillendale, a former winner; Carroll MacMaster, of Woodholme, and Bill Schrieber, of Mount Pleasant.

The P. G. A. championship opens with an 18-hole medal round and is followed by one round of match play in the afternoon, the low 16 golfers qualifying. Two rounds of match play are carded Tuesday and the finals, 36 holes, Wednesday.

Immediately after the tournament the District pros will shove off to Wheeling, W. Va., to play in the $1,000 Wheeling centennial championship scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A small but select field of 12 youngsters will tee off tomorrow morning at East Potomac's course in the second annual District junior municipal championship.

Andrew (Chubby) Oliveri is the defending titleholder. Stern opposition is expected by Oliveri from George Graham, 16-year-old son of Course Manager Harry Graham; Bobby Bowers and Mill Stein.

Following the 18-hole qualifying round there will be three days of match plays.

Pairings and starting times follow: 10:00, Eli Blank, Bill Leapley and Ed Bodner; 10:05, Don Sullivan, George Graham and Ernest Lord, jr.; 10:10, Joe Donnelly, Lafe Franklin, jr., and Bobby Suit; 10:15, Layne Leoffler, Mil Stein and Bobby Bowers; 10:20, Julian Bowers, Andy Oliveri and Charlie Luttrell; 10:25, Frank Sanders, Jimmy Lake, jr., and Joe Rodgers; 10:30, Bob Morris, Don Graham and Byron Baer.

Gene Pittman, former Texas golf star, shot a 72 to take the lead in the qualifying round for the Wiffy Cox Cup tournament at Kenwood. Other scores: Reid Diggs and Bob Harvey, 77, and Bernie Hallock, 78. Qualifying will continue today.

Kenwood's 12-man team, including Professional Wiffy Cox, will journey to Richmond next Sunday to meet Bobby Cruickshank's Country Club of Virginia team in the first of a home-and-home series.

Charlie Hayes scored a hole-in-one on the 230-yard ninth hole at Chevy Case yesterday. D. F. Matherson, James Nolan and Henry Ravanell played with him.

E. W. McComas never did better than 95 at Bannockburn until yesterday, when he shot the first nine in 35, one under par. He was so elated by his score that he quit at the end of the nine holes for fear of a second-nine catastrophe.

C. U. Invites 42 Gridmen to Report

A squad of 42 men, 27 holdovers from last season's formidable eleven which won the Orange Bowl championship, have been invited to report for preliminary football work at Catholic University September 10, Cardinal officials announced yesterday.

Although this is about a week later than usual, Coach Dutch Bergman, who left yesterday for a two-weeks' vacation at his home in Peru, Ind., believes it will be offset by invaluable work done last spring and the large number of veterans available.

The 17 seniors to wind up their careers at the end of the 1936 campaign are: Capt. Herman Schmarr, New Britain, Conn.; Howard Walker, Andover, Mass.; Robert Makofske and George Orth, Hempstead, N. Y.; Dick Arnold, New York City; Joe Glodeck, Joe Yanchulis and Joe Anthonavage, Shenandoah, Pa.; Herbert (Zeke) Brown, Williamsport, Pa.; Bill Adamaitis, Worcester, Mass.; Al Secino, Fitchburg, Mass.; Jim Gemio, Minneapolis; Elwood Clements, Ballston, Va.; Orien Perron, Holyoke, Mass.; Sam Pagano, Mount Union, Pa., and Pearson Stanley and Max Brinkman, Washington.

Numbered among the juniors are Maurice (Irish) Carroll, Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Charles Munhall, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vic Sochon and Ed White, Worcester, Mass.; Leo Katalinas, Shenandoah, Pa.; John Chludenski, Milford, Mass.; Ferdinand Rydzewski, Jersey City, N. J.; Sully Greco, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Ed Dunne, Morristown, N. J., and Stewart Foley, Washington.

Sophomore candidates are Charles Quinn, Everett, Mass.; Joe Bunsa, McAdoo, Pa.; John Kasunich and Burke Vidnovic, McKeesport, Pa.; Bill Dempsey, Swampscott, Mass.; Wayne Ambrose and Jim O'Connor, Worcester, Mass.; Frank Cairo, Steelton, Pa.; Don Kincaid, Pendleton, Oreg.; Francis Gorman, Somerville, Conn.; Frank Krawczel, Shenandoah, Pa., and John Carvelas and Robert Viner, Washington.

Naval Station Averages.

Batting Averages.

	AB	H	Pct.		AB	H	Pct.
Garrison	10	5	.500	Suggs	36	11	.305
Newman	2	1	.500	McIntyre	25	7	.280
Prather	36	16	.444	Bingham	57	15	.263
King	22	9	.409	Scott	35	9	.257
Goan	60	24	.400	Botzko	50	12	.240
[illegible]	5	2	.400	R'berrys	5	1	.200
[illegible]	14	4	.286	English	5	1	.200
Cardwell	54	18	.333	Gilfoil	5	1	.200
Hall	42	14	.333	Owens	30	3	.100
Michener	42	14	.333	Yalden	1	0	.000

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Prather	4	0	1.000	Botzko	7	2	.777
Rosberry	1	0	1.000				

Caddy Brothers Are Topnotch Golfers

Post Staff Photo.

Maybe one of these days the Willetts, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, pictured above will be as famous as the Turnesa brothers, of Elmsford, N. Y. Left to right—Alton, 12; Carroll, 13; Raymond, 17, and Gilbert, 16. Roland, 6, another brother, is missing from pictures.

Down the Fairway . . . By Dave Herman

If their present play is any criterion, the five Willetts of Kenwood promise to develop into Washington's most famous golfing family.

Surely, if you've ever stepped foot on Kenwood soil you've run across the Willetts. They live just a bit down the road from that tricky tenth green, say about 400 yards, and, rain or shine, you'll find these boys around the course.

Their ages range from 17 to 6. Raymond, tall and lantern-jawed, is the oldest, and the best golfer of the lot. Little bitty Roland is the youngest, and is just learning to hit the ball.

Then there are Gilbert, 16, a rangy lad with a powerful swing; Carroll, 13, and Alton, 12.

Having lived most of their lives within shooting range of Kenwood, there is little wonder that these Willetts are cracker-jacks.

Bobby Jones had the good fortune to be reared a mashie shot from a golf course. Marse Bobby will tell you he spent many an hour pitching to greens from his back yard. And it was District Champion Roger Peacock's good fortune to be brought up within smelling distance of those Indian Spring and Argyle fairways and greens.

Roland is much too young to caddy, but his brothers are kept quite busy toting bags. They are perhaps the most popular caddies around the course. You can't go wrong when one of 'em plucks a club out of the bag. Nine times out of ten it's the right club. I think I know sumpin' about that.

* * * *

Last week little Alton, who isn't any larger than a driver, was our caddy. Before we teed off, Alton said:

"I hope you have the good luck I had this morning. I was 12 years old today and shot my greatest round—and 81."

But Carroll, one year Alton's senior, came in the other day to tell big brother Ray that he shot a 77. Now Alton's out to catch him.

Gilbert played in last year's National caddy championship in Chicago. He consistently scores in the 70s, his lowest for the Kenwood course being 73. Raymond's best is a 71, one above par, but there have been times when he's burned up the front and back nines in 33.

In the Kenwood invitation it was Raymond who carried husky Tommy Webb, jr., to the twentieth green before bowing out in the second round. Few who saw that match will ever forget the way Raymond rammed in that 10-footer on the eighteenth to square the match.

Professional Wiffy Cox has taken a personal interest in the Willetts. When not caddying for some of the big shot golfers at the club, Ray and Gil assist Wiffy, Jamey Jamison and Woodrow (Bud) Muck in the golf shop. Ray and Gil are now taking special courses in golf surgery. It won't be long before they will be able to take a stick apart, and then bring it back to life a la Tony Sylvester.

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Willett.

Willett who?

Willett you know more about 'em in a few years.

* * * *

The familiar figure of Maury Nee, young Columbia Country Club golfer, will be missing when the roll is called for the national amateur qualifying trials at Columbia August 25.

Maury, who is being groomed for a berth on Georgetown University's varsity football team this season, broke his collarbone in spring practice. Then followed a touch of sinus. Result: Maury played his first round of golf in months just the other day, so he doesn't want to play in a 36-hole amateur test cold, and wind up with two inglorious rounds.

* * * *

Aided by a spectator eagle three on the 504-yard 13th, Col. H. P. Newton shot the back nine at Army and Navy Country Club in 33 last week. Three under par for that side, he was 10 strokes better than his first nine score. His 76, however, is said to be the best round he ever had at the service course.

Professional Cliff Spencer reports that C. Francis Owens and R. C. Mitchell scored 78s each, to beat their own course records at Beaver Dam. Mitchell's score was six shots better than his best previous round.

* * * *

Pot-Pourri . . .

Leo Colliflower, pro at Catoctin Country Club, Frederick, is a mighty man off the tee . . . Rapped one 340 yards on the 16th at Indian Spring . . . Would be one of the best if he could make those annual coast-to-coast pro tours . . . Ambassador Saito has been summering at Virginia Beach, playing golf daily with his friend, Al Houghton, pro at the Cavalier Country Club . . . Cliff Spencer took a six on the first hole at Manor in the Middle Atlantic pro-amateur, and shot the next 17 holes in two under par . . . Bernie Hallock, Kenwood ace, playing directly behind him with Wiffy Cox, got deuces on the fifteenth and seventeenth . . . Four under par for those holes . . . Hallock had a stroke on the fifteenth, getting his official eagle . . . his tee shot on the short one, a 225-yarder, hit the flag . . . Hallock and Cox got 30 on that back nine . . . Little Bob Brownell hit his drive out-of-bounds on the seventh at Indian Spring, a par five, but came back to snag a birdie four.

In appreciation of his untiring efforts, Bannockburn is sponsoring Tony Sylvester's trip to Wheeling, W. Va., for the Open championship there . . . In her book, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean says E. B. M. paid Fred McLeod, Columbia pro, $1,000 a year to teach him golf . . . But, says a golfing friend, she meant Leo Diegel . . . Virginia Pope went back to her divot digging at Kenwood last week after being out of town several weeks . . . Reds Bannagan, the Columbia man mountain, smokes 20 cigars a day . . . Six during a round of golf . . . According to Abe Povich, the Coast and Geodetic Survey Department is 100 per cent behind T. Welby Kines, East Potomac Club president, in his first attempt to qualify for the National Amateur . . . Golfers in his department took care of his entry fee for the Amateur as a sporting gesture . . . The only time Prof. Bill Hardy, of Chevy Chase, plays golf seriously is when he visits his pal, Gene Larkin, Woodmont pro.

U. S. Takes Both Swimming Titles

Continued from Page 1.

trant, Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles, finished fifth.

Miss Mastenbroek, who previously played second fiddle to her pretty teammate, Willy Denouden, emerged the outstanding figure of the week's competition, winning the 100 and 400-meter free style events, placing second in the backstroke and anchoring Holland's victorious relay team.

Today, as in every race she swam, she gave away distance in the early stages and then called upon her tremendous speed and stamina to break her rivals' hearts with a closing rush.

The only girl to rival her spectacular performance during the week was little snub-nosed Margie Gestring, of Los Angeles, who won the springboard diving championship at the tender age of 13 and gave the United States ten points that proved ultimately decisive.

Medica, winning the 400 and placing second to Terada in the unexciting 1,500 final, proved the individual star among hundreds of male competitors. He never had a chance to beat the steady 19-year-old Nipponese after he permitted him to gain a sizable lead halfway through the long grind.

Although his fourth place added three valuable points to the American total, Johnny Higgins, of Providence, R. I., couldn't give the Japanese and the Germans much competition in the final backstroke battle.

Lenore Kight Tries Hand.

From start to finish the race belonged to Hamuro with only Sietas, of Germany making him jump in the final 100 meters. Higgins had to produce a strong rally in the closing stages to finish as well as he did. Hamuro was clocked in 2:42.5, equalling the new Olympic record he made in the trials. The German was timed in 2:42.9 and Higgins, 2:45.2.

Lenore Kight Wingard, of Homestead, Pa., swam a brave race to place third in the 400 in which both Miss Mastenbroek and Miss Hveger lowered the Danish girl's new Olympic record of 5:28. Lap after lap Mrs. Wingard stayed right with them, even taking the lead briefly at the half way mark. At 300 meters she was only a foot back and still very much in the race.

Gamely as she tried, though, she couldn't quite hold her own with them when they cut loose like comets down the last stretch, Miss Mastenbroek winning in 5:26.4, as compared with 5:27.5 for Miss Hveger. Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, finished close behind her teammate, taking fourth.

Wayne gave a marvelous exhibition, diving from high altitudes on an empty stomach, to complete American domination in that department. He admitted after his final dive, which boosted his aggregate to 113.58 points that he had been so nervous all night long he hadn't been able even to look at his breakfast, but none would have suspected his emotional state watching him perform.

He displayed about as much emotion as a cigar store Indian as he executed the hardest optional dives he could think of flawlessly. He had to choose difficult numbers because they are the kind he needed to win against brilliant opposition supplied by Root, and the Germans, Hermann Stork and Erhardt Weiss, who finished third and fourth, respectively.

Medica Tires in 1,500.

Wayne, like Medica, provided the American team with a first and second place. The Miami star was runner-up to Dick Degener, of Detroit, in the springboard championship, in which Al Greene, of Chicago, took third.

Terada captured the 1,500 championship by 25 meters over Medica in 19 minutes 13.7 seconds. The little Tokyo tadpole led the American by almost 50 meters at the halfway mark, but Medica reduced the deficit to 20 meters when they reached the 1,200 mark.

The Seattle star tired in the closing stages and barely touched the finish line ahead of Japan's Shumpei Uto, who sprinted the last 50 meters like a 100-meter man. Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, finished fifth.

Chicago Printers Win, 16-5; Take Typo Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—Chicago won the twenty-sixth annual tournament of the International Union Printers Baseball League by routing Boston, 16 to 5, at Wrigley Field today. Chicago, which succeeds Washington as champions, collected 20 hits off of two Boston pitchers. Joe Kuchar, Chicago left-hander, went the route and gave nine safeties.

Bellis, of Philadelphia, Wins Junior Net Crown

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, defeated Irwin Axelrod, Philadelphia, today to win the junior boys' championship in the Middle States coast tennis tournament. The scores: 7—5, 6—8, 1—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Laura Pittenger and Ann Parry, Germantown Cricket Club, won the women's doubles title. They beat Jean and Bunny Harshaw, Lansdowne, Pa., 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Tadlock, Virginia Auto Pilot, Is Hurt in N. Y.

Altamont, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—Eldridge Tadlock, of Norfolk, Va., today nursed injuries suffered in an automobile race at the Albany-Schenectady county fair yesterday.

In the twenty-sixth lap of a 30-lap event, Tadlock's car spun on the north turn, split the guard rail and overturned with its driver in it.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.

"A" League (3 P. M.).

Blue Flame vs. Woodmen of World, at West Ellipse.

Dixie Pigs vs. Shady Grove, at Riverdale.

Plaza-Wine and Liquor Co., bye.

Heurich-Printers (postponed).

"B" League (3 P. M.).

Nolan Motor vs. Old Manhattan, at South Ellipse.

Juniors (1 P. M.).

Simpson Pharmacy vs. Pep Boys, at No. 1, Monument.

Police Boys Club vs. New Deal, at South Ellipse.

Georges Radio vs. West End Laundry, at East Ellipse.

Clarendon vs. J. C. Flood, at No. 2, Monument.

Midgets (11 A. M.).

Nation Wide vs. Tru Blue, at North Ellipse.

Takoma vs. Norris Products.

Wizard Locks vs. Regent Pastry, at No. 1, Monument.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Red Section.

Vienna at Herndon.

Falls Church at Fairfax.

Occoquan at Arlington.

White Section.

Ashburn at Purcellville.

Marshall at Warrenton.

Leesburg at Middleburg.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Park Lane at Clarendon Businessmen.

Clarendon Cardinals at Clarendon A. C.

McLean vs. Hume Springs.

Forestville vs. Nokesville.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.

First Half. (3 P. M.).

Rockville vs. Takoma, at Takoma Park (2 games).

Second Half.

Colesville vs. Gaithersburg, at Colesville.

Labor's Meet Surprises; No Marks

Youths Steal Track Show as Veterans Fail in Speed Tests.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 15.—The athletes who missed the Olympic boat and tried to make up for it in the first world's labor athletic carnival today were fortunate, judging from their performances, that they failed in their bids to make the American team.

Not one of the times or distances posted in a dozen events on the first day of the two-session meet, held before some 7,500 fans in the big concrete horseshoe municipal stadium on Randalls Island, came even close to disturbing the marks already in the books or posted in Berlin. The event, however, was packed with plenty of surprises and thrills.

Chief of the upsets were the elimination of the three-time conqueror of Jesse Owens, Temple University's Eulace Peacock, in the 100-yard dash, because of the recurrence of his old leg injury, and the victory in this same event by a long-legged Georgia Tech galloper with a loping stride, L. Perrin Walker, 9.8 seconds.

Sprint Brings Surprise.

The sprint also produced another big surprise when Robert Rodenkirchen, the former Jersey City schoolboy who cracked the 200-meter world's record earlier this year and then lost out in a chance for the American Olympic team because of a technicality on his nationality, could get no better than fourth behind Walker.

Along with Walker's sprint triumph, the best of a no-better-than-mediocre set of performances, was the 24.2 seconds posted by Gilder Farrow, a rangy Negro from Atlantic City, in the finals of the 220-yard low hurdles, beating Deotis Taylor, of New York.

Old Pat McDonald, the grizzled New York policeman, coming out to compete in the 56-pound weight specialty he won in previous Olympics, got no better than fourth behind Pete Zaremba, New York University's former husky, who won out with a heave of 34 feet 1⅓ inches.

Peoples Wins Upset.

Two schoolboys, Bob Peoples, of Oklahoma City's Classen High School, and Archie Harris, of Ocean City, N. J., provided a pair of surprises in the field events. Peoples upset a flock of older and more experienced performers in the javelin with a toss of 198 feet 1¾ inches.

Harris, although he failed to win his shot-put specialty, nevertheless outclassed several more favored rivals in taking third with a throw of 46 feet 11 inches, behind the winning 49 feet 5½ inches posted by Ray Allee of San Francisco's Olympic Club.

Walter Stone, a rugged University of Michigan runner, and Lou Gregory, former national champion from New York, were head and shoulders above any other distance men. Stone won the 2-mile steeplechase in 11:27.8, while Gregory won the 5-mile run in 26:47.6.

Clarence Lewis, of Pittsburg, and Ralph Newell, of De Quincy, La., waged a close race in the hop, step and jump, with Lewis taking the event.

Newsome to Hurl; Nats in 2 Games

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, Aug. 15.—Manager Bucky Harris will send Buck Newsom and Joe Cascarella to the pitching mound tomorrow in the double-header with the Red Sox. Cascarella was a winner over the Red Sox in his last start against them, but Newsom was knocked from the mound in the second inning by the Boston club the following day.

Johnny Marcum and Wes Ferrell will pitch for the Sox. A double victory for Washington would move the club into fifth place, ahead of Boston.

Glenn Morris to Wed Denver School Teacher

Denver, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Denver News in a copyrighted story today quoted Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder, as saying he would marry Miss Charlotte Edwards, 21-year-old school teacher, when he returns to Colorado from Berlin.

Miss Edwards, the paper said, admitted she was engaged to Morris but "we really hadn't set any date."

In Morris' preparations for the Olympics, Miss Edwards served as both trainer and dietician.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

If you gave a G-man a string out of your tennis racquet and asked him to trace its history, he would probably end up in Japan or South Africa. The story of a tennis string has more turns than Dupont Circle. And no joking, it takes a lot of guts to make a tennis racquet.

In fact, it takes about 34 feet of it. To get these 34 feet, they have to deprive 30 innocent lambs of their intestines, sometimes 31. Of course, the lambs don't suffer at the process, being already well on the way to lamb chops, but it does go to show how particular these people are who make tennis racquets.

Until about 10 or 12 years ago, all racquet stringing was gut stringing. The string people got lambs from Montana, South Africa, Australia, Vermont and other points.

Along about 1924-25, an ingenious individual here in Washington named Hoover began looking around for some cheaper yet serviceable material for tennis stringing. Hoover finally decided that if women could use silk for stockings, he could use silk for stringing, and he did, too.

Fritz Hoover began stringing racquets with silk strings and after a shaky start, people began buying them. Fritz Hoover is dead now, but more than half the tennis stringing in the country is silk today. A massive factory in Canton, Mass., turns out nothing but silk stringing.

It has lowered the cost of racquets. You can get a racquet restrung today for $1.50. The cheapest gut stringing is $4. Of course, nobody is trying to tell you that silk stringing is as good as gut stringing. It isn't. For anybody who plays a good deal, it is worse. But for a person playing just now and then, he never knows the difference.

It lasts fairly long, and the fact that it lacks the resiliency of gut, probably keeps a lot of us duffers from hitting a flock of balls over the fence. It has made tennis possible for countless people without much to spend for luxuries. Furthermore, it is real Japanese silk you are using. It's a puzzle to me why it doesn't cost more.

A lot of other materials have been tried as a substitute for lamb's gut—everything from fish entrails to the intestines of the water buffalo. Fish entrails were used before silk came in and one company began trying out other parts of the lamb besides the intestines. Finally, they hit on a certain sinew in the lamb's legs. It worked fairly well, but it took a lot of legs to make one racquet. Besides, a lot of people needed those legs for their Sunday dinners.

The great meat companies, such as Swift and Armour, have their own gut divisions right in the slaughter houses and the intestines are cleansed, dried and dressed near the stockyards. Then it is put on spools and sent to guys like Harry Howlett, Bill Shreve and Gene Hermann.

About 50 books are to be given away free by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association. The U. S. L. T. A. wrote President Tom Mangan of the Middle Atlantic that it had some 1,000 unbound copies of "Fifty Years of Lawn Tennis in the United States" on hand and suggested that the sectional associations buy them and give them away to the leading schools, colleges and public libraries in each section.

Tom thought it was a good idea and promptly ordered 50 copies. They originally sold for $3 a copy and are printed on heavy calendar paper and illustrated with fine halftone plates. A good book is a good investment.

Herb Shenkin and Ray Stocklinski, Washington's Public Parks doubles team, has left for the National Public Parks championships at St. Louis. They are driving out in leisurely fashion. The tournament starts tomorrow.

Nate Ritzenberg, Public Parks singles champion of Washington, is passing up the tournament. Nate figures the National Interscholastic doubles championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Massachusetts is more important. That tournament starts a week from tomorrow. Allie Ritzenberg will pair with Nate in the doubles.

Incidently, Ralph McElvenny and Gilbert Hunt, Middle Atlantic doubles champions, will be up there at the same time for the National doubles. The latter will be held on grass courts and the interscholastic on clay.

President Mangan of the Middle Atlantic has already informed the Longwood Club that "Hunt and McElvenny are planning to arrive at your club one or two days preceding the start of the tournament for the purpose of getting in some practice on your grass courts."

As an afterthought, Tom added, "will you be kind enough to see that they are properly taken care of and, if possible, arrange a few practice matches for them."

Passing Shots.

" . . . Dick Tennyson says the only reason he knows for Gilbert Hunt's great improvement in his 'teens is merely that he played incessantly . . . Tony Latona beat Hunt twice in playground tournament finals . . . that's nothing. Happy Jacobs beat Hunt once in a playground tourney . . . the little white stringing at the top and bottom of your racquet stringing is more for looks than anything else . . . Barney Welsh and Bob Considine were always very particular to have it left off . . . Harry Howlett, of Columbia, thinks it might help a little to keep the racquets in place . . . Nate Ritzenberg won the public parks title with a second-hand racquet . . . Attorney Joe Owens, veteran player, lent Nate his racquet in a quarter-final match when Nate's broke . . . Nate finally bought it for 10 bucks . . . a blessed event is in the offing for Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett, who recently, played through four strenuous tournaments . . . it takes 3 or 4 feet more of stringing for an English racquet than an American one . . . that is because of the fine-meshed stringing required by the English . . . the best kind of wood for a racquet is second-growth ash . . . it is a hard wood, yet pliable . . . it takes about three-quarters of an hour to do a good job of stringing a racquet . . . press service dispatches that Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny will defend their national public parks championships at St. Louis are erroneous . . . they both are club members.

Horseshoe Stakes Start Wednesday

The annual William N. Mahaffey horseshoe sweepstakes will be held at Bartlett Park, Brentwood, Md., next Wednesday and Thursday nights, starting at 8 o'clock.

All participants will be required to toss a hundred shoes to select the eight qualifiers who will meet in round-robin competition.

All shoe heavers are invited to participate and must be on the courts, at Williams street and Rhode Island avenue, Brentwood, by 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

The qualifications and three matches by each of the eight who qualify will be held on the opening night. Four matches will be played by each pitcher on Thursday.

Thaw's 47-50 Card Wins In Club's Weekly Shoot

Only recently returned from a trip to Yorklyn, Del., where he finished well up in Clarence Marshall's 500-target marathon, Benjamin Thaw yesterday led a small field with a score of 47 out of a possible 50 in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot. Shaw also carved another notch in his gun in the race for the Stine-Livesey Handicap Trophy by pinking 23 of 25 clay pigeons in this event.

The majority of local gunners are preparing for an invasion of Vandalia, Ohio, next week when the Grand National will be contested. Walter S. Wilson will represent Washington in this event.

Yesterday's scores:

	At 50.	At 25.
Benjamin Thaw	47	23
R. D. Morgan	46	24
C. C. Fawsett	45	21
Dr. J. C. Wyncoop	44	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	21
*Mr. Peters	20x25	..
*Mr. Myers	33	..

*Visitors.

Owens Offered $40,000 For 10-Weeks on Stage

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—An offer of $40,000 to Jesse Owens, American Negro Olympic champion, for a 10 weeks' engagement on the stage was cabled today to the athlete by Eddie Cantor, stage and screen comedian.

"I cabled him and offered to place $40,000 in a Los Angeles or New York bank at once for 10 weeks of his time," said Cantor.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 2.

Atlanta, 13; Memphis, 9.

Chattanooga-New Orleans, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 8-12; Albany, 1-9.

Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 4.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre, 6; Trenton, 4.

Binghamton, 3; Hazleton, 9 (called end sixth, rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 0 (second game postponed account dust storm).

Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 3 (called end fifth, rain).

Milwaukee, 9; Louisville, 8 (10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas-Beaumont, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 3; Oakland, 1.

Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 2.

San Diego, 15; Missions, 11.

Pixlee's Big Problem Is: Who's Going to Take Leemans' Place in the Colonial Backfield?

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Presumably Jim Pixlee has entertained the thought before, and possibly knows exactly what to do about it, but it seems the bespectacled George Washington University coach is going to find it somewhat difficult to replace elusive Tuffy Leemans in his backfield this season.

Players of Leeman's ability, stamina and general complexion are not to be found on every campus every year, and when you consider the list of schools with imposing reputations and bank rolls bidding for their services you can appreciate George Washington's good fortune in getting the bounding Belgian. Usually it takes two years of hard and painful work to develop a player of good caliber, and when a coach finds himself blessed with one boasting Leemans' talents he is in danger of wringing an arm off congratulating himself.

Even when a coach does develop a star he is eternally hounded by the bugaboo that within the brief space of two or three years at most, the boy must graduate and the coach must begin all over again with green and untried material. Pixlee evidently was thinking of the day when he and Tuffy would arrive at the cross-roads, for he worked feverishly to develop at least one good understudy for his hard-running halfback.

His need for a back to give Tuffy relief during games was acute, and in a corner of his mind I suspect he secretly hoped to uncover a lad who could eventually step into Tuffy's shoes and almost make them fit.

Pixlee's efforts, however, produced nothing but a painful series of failures and headaches, and now as he aproaches the beginning of the training period he finds himself poorly situated to begin anew the search for Leemans' successor. A half dozen holdovers from last year's varsity evidently have first call on the berth, and one freshman, but none come near to filling the requirements.

They are in order, Herb Reeves, 190-pound, 6 feet 2, a strong runner, but susceptible to injuries. After getting sucked in on a pass in the Alabama game, he became one of the best defensive backs on the squad and hauled in seven enemy aerials during the season. Reeves has never been in any one position any length of time, but neither was Tuffy, so he may be the man for the job.

Bruce Mahan, junior, 160 pounds, 5 feet 7; very shifty in the open when he gets there. Fair kicker but hasn't shown any passing ability. Also susceptible to injuries but looked great in last game of season.

Frank Kavalier, 180-pound captain; 5 feet 11. Blocking and short plunges expected to be his specialty. All he has to do is learn to sweep the ends, pass, kick, back up a line and play 60 minutes every game and they'll never miss Tuffy.

Vic Sampson, sophomore, rather small and slight of build but extremely fast. Probably fastest straightaway runner on squad since "Nig" McCarver, and longer kicker than Leemans, but can't pass. May be chief ball carrier on spread formations where speed is essential.

Three others in the race are Nig Tihila, who is rugged and may develop into a first rate player; Joey Kaufman, a terrific disappointment last year after enjoying a great freshman year; and George Trinastich.

Personally, we'd put them all in together and be surprised if they did half as well as Tuffy.

Crawfords and Elite Giants Tie, 8-8

Rivals in Double-Header Today; Taylor's Stars Won in Denver.

"Candy Jim" Taylor, manager of the Washington Elite Giants, flushed with the victory of the Negro All-Stars, under his management, in the recent Denver baseball tournament, wired for the game yesterday between the skeletonized Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Elites at Griffith Stadium to be held over. The game was played, and called in the tenth, when the teams stood 8-8.

Together with Second Baseman Hughes, Outfielder Bill Wright, Pitcher "Schoolboy" Griffith and Shortstop Snow, Manager Taylor will arrive here today from Denver, having annexed for the All-Stars a $5,096.63 share for capturing first tournament honors over 18 teams entered. The Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., took second money and the House of David nine third.

With the Elites will be Satchel Paige, pitcher, "Cool Papa" Bell, Chet Williams, Jesse Streeter and Judy Johnson, who helped to make up the All-Star winning aggregation, being drawn from the line-up of the Crawfords. It is expected that Paige, the greatest pitcher in colored professional baseball, will oppose Griffith on the mound at Griffith Stadium in one of the games of today's double-header, the latter having proven a sensation in the West, striking out 16 men in one game, and being accredited with two victories out of seven won.

Bell, Crawford centerfielder, and Bill Wright, Elite right gardener, was accredited with equaling the world record in circling the bases at the tournament, running against time for the benefit of the crowd. They will be in the line-up today.

In the game at Griffith Stadium yesterday the Elites got off to a 5-run lead, which Porter threw away by a wild toss to First Baseman West from the mound in the eighth. The Elites tied the score up in the ninth, and the game was called in the next inning.

Crawfords.	AB	H	O	A	Elites.	AB	H	O	A
C'field,cf	4	2	2	0	Curry,cf	4	1	3	0
Bergen,3b	4	0	0	0	M'rney,2b	4	2	1	0
B'khead,ss	6	4	3	4	West,1b	5	2	14	0
Perkins,c	4	0	5	1	Wright,lf	4	1	0	0
Wash'n,1b	4	3	13	0	Mackey,c	4	1	4	0
Wilson,lf	3	1	2	1	W'liams,rf	4	1	1	0
Seay,2b	4	1	4	4	Walker,ss	4	1	5	4
McQu'n,rf	5	1	0	0	Binder,3b	3	1	1	6
Porter,p	1	0	0	0	Byrd,lf	1	0	0	0
Lewis,p	2	1	0	0	Stewart,p	4	1	0	[illegible]
*Harris	1	0	0	0					
†Ch'ton,1b	2	0	1	0					
K'annon,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	39	11	30	16
Totals	42	12	30	12					

*Batted for Lewis in the eighth.

†Batted for Bergen in the eighth.

Crawfords .... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 0—8

Elites .... 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—8

Runs—Crutchfield, Washington (2), Wilson, Seay, West, Wright, Mackey (2), Curry, Morney, Walker (2), Bankhead, McQueen. Errors—Bergen, Bankhead, Curry, Morney, McQueen. Two-base hits—Morney, McQueen. Home run—Crutchfield. Stolen base—Bankhead. Sacrifices—Bergen, Charleston, Wright. Double plays—Bankhead to Seay to Washington, Wilson to Seay to Washington. Left on bases—Crawfords, 6; Elites, 9. First base on balls—Off Carter, 6; off Porter, 4. Hits—Off Carter, 6 in 3 innings; off Lewis, 2 in 4 innings; off Kincannon, 6 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kincannon (Lewis, Wright). Umpires—Harris, Kemp. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Dranginis, C. U. Star, To Try Pro Football

Pete Dranginis, quarterback of last season's potent Catholic University eleven, left last night for Boston, where he will try out for George Marshall's Redskins, National Professional League Club. Dranginis picked up much weight between seasons and scales 180 pounds.

He is the fourth Cardinal to turn pro. George Mulligan is with the Philadelphia Eagles, while former Capt. Ed Karpowich and Bill Lajousky are up for trials with the Pittsburgh Pirates. All of the latter are linemen.

Orientalist Surprise Victor in Chicago Race

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—A story book horse raced to a brilliant victory in the $5,000 added Prairie State Stakes at Washington Park today, when Orientalist, claimed by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, for $5,000 at Arlington Park a month ago, captured the race by a length.

Tigers Meet Rockville For 1st Half Flag Today

Takoma Tigers and Rockville will meet in a double-header today to decide the first half championship of the Montgomery County League. The games, first of which will start at 1:30, will be played at the District line and Georgia avenue diamond.

Georgetown Wins.

Cap. Hgts.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Lagana,lf	5	2	5	0	Cr'pton,2b	3	1	5	0
Do'ing,2b	5	2	1	0	M'dock,lf	3	1	0	0
B.F'ney,ss	5	1	2	3	Schw'tz,1b	3	1	6	0
Na'rn,c	3	1	3	0	Harris,ss	2	1	2	4
Hilleary,cf	4	0	3	0	Mayo,ss	1	0	0	0
H.F'ney,1b	4	1	7	0	Mosser,c	5	1	12	0
Spectre,3b	4	1	1	0	Jett,rf	4	2	0	0
Lear,2b	2	0	2	0	Studds,cf	3	1	0	0
Wells,rf	2	0	0	0	Pizza,3b	5	4	0	0
Mullens,p	1	0	0	0	Shaw,p	2	0	1	0
Roberts,rf	2	0	0	0	Daly,cf	2	0	0	0
					Snipes,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	37	8	24	4	Plumb,lf	2	0	0	0
					Totals	39	13	27	7

Cap. Heights .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1—6

Georgetown ...... 5 1 3 0 0 1 2 0 x—12

Runs—Lagana (2), Nairn (2), Hilleary, H. Forney, Crampton (2), Murdock (2), Harris (2), Mosser, Jett (2), Pizza, Snides, Shaw. Two-base hit—B. Crampton. Three-base hit—Murdock. Home runs—Harris, Hairn. Winning pitcher—Snipes.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chap'n	91	367	72	110	33	6	3	13	58	.300
Lewis	106	462	71	139	17	8	4	3	52	.301
Kuhel	107	412	73	137	28	7	12	4	87	.333
Stone	88	307	65	99	17	8	12	3	67	.319
Rey'lds	69	226	29	63	12	3	3	8	36	.279
Kress	84	325	41	95	19	5	3	4	29	.292
Bluege	66	224	33	66	9	1	1	3	35	.295
Millies	56	179	23	53	8	2	0	0	19	.296
Whit'ill	19	48	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.167
Sabo	4	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Hill	62	184	28	53	16	4	0	7	24	.288
Travis	102	401	58	121	24	6	2	3	61	.302
Weaver	21	21	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.238
Bolton	71	238	23	67	14	4	2	1	40	.282
Ap'eton	28	53	6	14	1	0	0	0	2	.264
Myer	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
News'm	31	81	8	18	1	0	0	0	10	.222
DeSh'g	25	53	11	10	1	1	0	1	6	.189
Case'lla	23	28	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.107
Cohen	9	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
Appleton	28	153	57	57	142	15	7	9	8
Case'ella	13	80	29	23	79⅔	8	3	4	4
Cohen	9	33	7	12	22⅓	1	0	0	1
DeShong	25	174	78	51	163	23	13	14	7
Newsom	31	219	102	97	212	28	16	12	12
Weaver	21	83	31	13	80⅓	5	2	4	3
White'ill	19	167	48	37	140	19	8	8	8

Released: Dietrich, lost 1; Linke, won 1, lost 5; Russell, won 3, lost 2; Bokina, lost 2; Marberry, lost 3.

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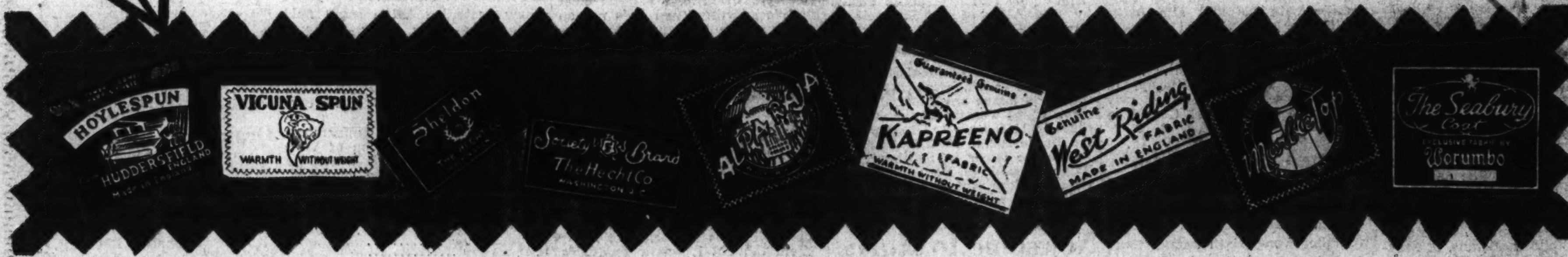
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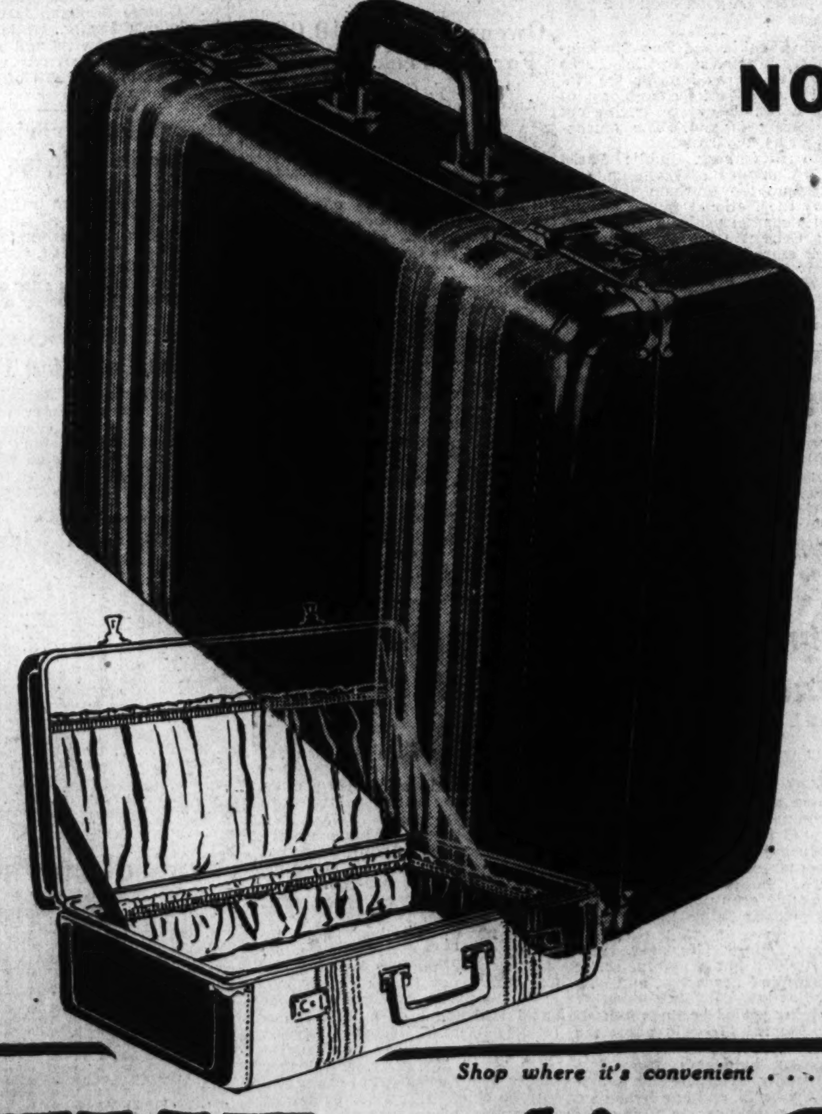

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The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

Country Prefers Craft to Industrial Unions, Poll Shows; Labor Gives Roosevelt 73% of Vote—8% Less Than in 1932

41% of Voters Back Lewis in Union Drive

Average Citizen Displays Confidence in Idea of Organized Labor, at Time When A. F. of L. Is Split Over Type of Union.

By George Gallup.

New York, Aug. 15.—Labor's greatest controversy in a generation—whether industrial-type or craft-type unions shall form the backbone of the American labor movement in the future—occurs at a time when the labor union movement as a whole has won the confidence of the average voter.

The fact was revealed today by the first part of a country-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which asked: "Are you in favor of labor unions?" Ballots from representative voters in all 48 States gave the answer:

76% Favoring Labor Unions.
24% Not Favoring Labor Unions.

In the second part of the question voters went on record in favor of craft-type unions, which seek to organize skilled workmen exclusively into carpenters' unions, bricklayers' unions, typesetteers' unions and so on.

The vote—59 per cent to 41 per cent—shows, however, that there is surprisingly strong sentiment for the industrial-type union, which seeks to unionize all the craftsmen within such big industries s steel, coal and automobiles—whether skilled or unskilled.

Ballots in today's polls were returned between mid-July, when the labor controversy was rapidly moving toward a climax, and August 5, the day William Green's American Federation of Labor Council suspended John L. Lewis' group of industrial unions.

Although Green has insisted that the issue is rebelliousness and not industrial unions, and although the A. F. of L. may itself begin an industrial unionization drive, the public mind has pitched the controversy between craft unions and industrial unions—between Bill Green and John L.

"I'm for Bill Green every time," a typical voter writes across his ballot.

"No," counters another, "I'm against craft unions. They were right in their time, but now they're obsolete. We're all behind John L. Lewis now."

The question has split the ranks of labor wide open. And although only labor itself can give the final answer, the trend of public sympathy in the next few months may have an effect on what that answer is. **(Labor's vote favors craft unions today by 52 per cent to 48 per cent. See story at bottom.)**

If you are a Democrat you are pretty certain to be in favor of labor unions, the Institute poll shows, but your party is pretty evenly divided on whether craft unions or industrial unions hold the greater promise.

G. O. P. for Crafts.

If you are a Republican, on the other hand, the chances of your being in favor of labor unions are not quite so great. You are probably definitely in favor of craft unions as against industrial ones.

Only if you are a Norman Thomas Socialist, a William Lemke Union Party booster or some other kind of Third Party enthusiast are you likely to be outright for industrial unions. The party vote in detail:

	Favor Unions Yes	Favor Unions No
Democrats	83%	17%
Republicans	65	35
Union Party	85	15
Socialists	91	9
Others	79	21

	Type Craft	Type Industl.
Democrats	53%	47%
Republicans	70	30
Union Party	41	59
Socialists	34	66
Others	30	70

Thus, while John L. Lewis faces a public opinion already partly educated to the merits of industrial unions, he and his Committee for Industrial Organization have actually to win over a majority of the rank and file of the Democratic Party. Before he does this he probably cannot expect any dispensations of help from President Roosevelt, nor can he begin to listen seriously to those who propose him (Lewis) for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1940.

Perhaps the greatest bar to either or both these objectives is the vote from the South.

In step with the rest of the country on the question of sympathy for labor unions, the Southern States go definitely beyond the rest of the country in opposing industrial unions. Southern cities, which will undoubtedly become objects of the C. I. O. drive are steel, tobacco manufacture and textiles.

Section by section the poll shows:

	Favor Unions Yes	Favor Unions No
New England	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic	76	24
East Central	76	24
West Central	74	26
South	74	26
Mountains	83	17
Pacific Coast	78	22

	Type Craft	Type Indus.
New England	61%	39%
Middle Atlantic	57	43
East Central	56	44
West Central	57	43
South	63	37
Mountains	57	43
Pacific Coast	52	48

Wisconsin (55%), Montana (53%) and Washington (52%) are the only States where the voters poll majorities in favor of industrial unions. In industrial Pennsylvania the vote is 53% for craft unions. In New York, 60%; in Illinois, 60%, and in Alabama—the center of Southern steel—58%.

Kansas voters favor craft unions by 60% to 40%.

Will there be a regime of strikes and labor war as the industrial unions penetrate steel, rubber, motors and so on, under the protection of the Wagner aboh relations act?

Observers say, "Not immediately." They believe the Lewis drive cannot gain enough momentum to risk strikes before winter, at least. Today's poll indicates, on the other hand, that a rough-shod policy on the part of the companies toward the unions would antagonize public opinion. By such a move the companies might inadvertently insure the re-election of one whose labor policies many of them have challenged—Franklin Roosevelt.

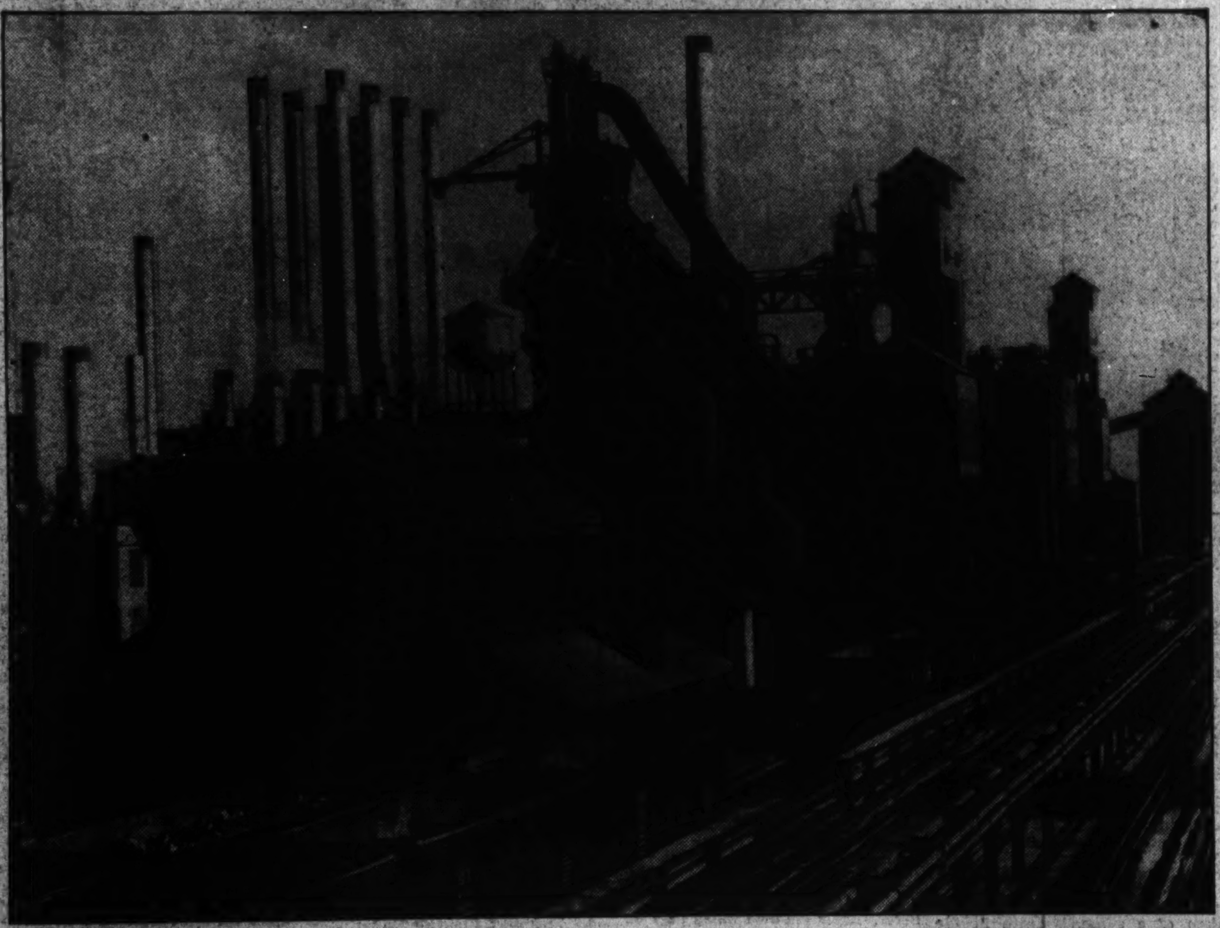
Labor Favors Craft Unions by 52%-48%

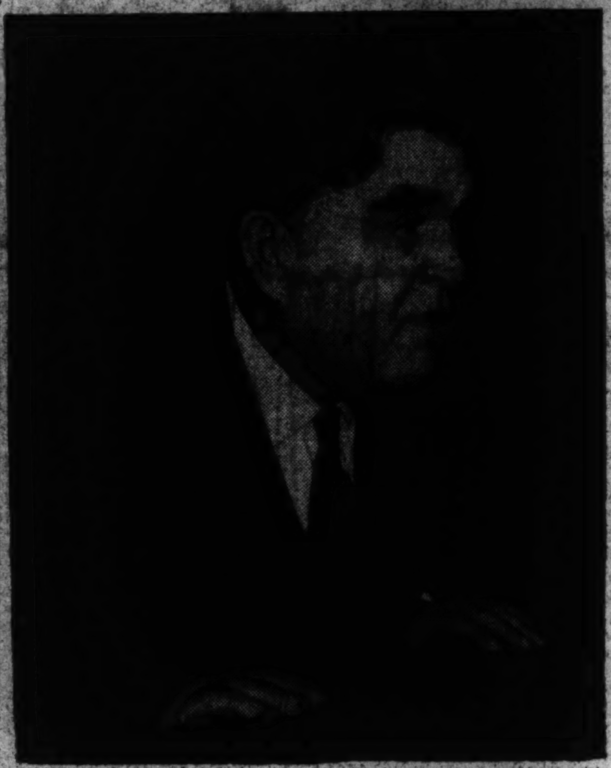
By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 15.—Final decision in the dispute between craft and industrial unions for American labor supremacy will be rendered by labor itself, and if that decision were being made today it woud be "crafts" by a narrow margin, the current Institute of Public Opinion poll reveals.

Labor throughout the country today is 52 per cent to 48 per cent in favor of the William Green-American Federation of Labor side of the argument, according to ballots from members of labor unions reached in today's poll.

Since members of the suspended Lewis industrial unions account for only about one-third of the membership of the A. F. of L., today's vote indicates the presence of wide industrial union sentiment among the "loyal" unions of the A. F. of L. and among independent unions.





AMERICA SPEAKS

Are You in Favor of Labor Unions?

Yes—76% No—24%

If So, Do Your Favor Craft Unions Or Industrial Unions?

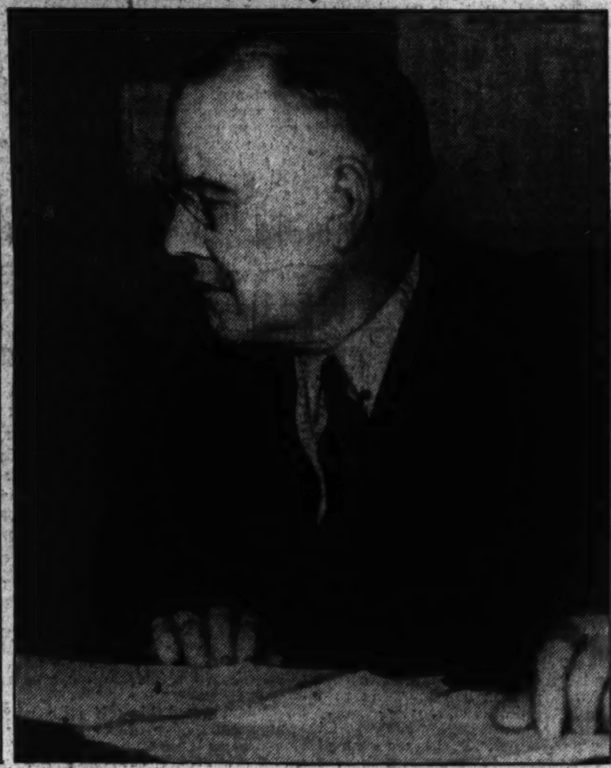
Craft—59% Industrial—41%

LABOR UNIONISTS' VOTE

Craft—52% Industrial—48%

WHAT THIS POLL SHOWS.

Public opinion is sympathtic to labor unions today, as American labor faces a disruptive internal controversy: Shall plants like that above be organized in the future by craft unions (organizations of skilled tradesmen) or industrial unions (unions including all workers in an industry, skilled or unskilled)? Voters today favor craft unions by a slight majority, siding with William Green, right, against John L. Lewis, left.



Survey First to Test Workers' Sentiment

Farmer Trend, as Well as That of the Labor Vote, Is Toward the President, Though Some Shift to Lemke Is Seen as Likely.

Next Sunday—Roosevelt vs. Landon

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 15.—After weeks of speculation by Democrats and Republicans alike as to how organized labor will vote in the coming Presidential election, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a nation-wide poll which shows President Roosevelt may outpoll Gov. Landon by a ratio of 73 to 27 among union members next November.

Figures obtained in the same survey indicate that Roosevelt outpolled Hoover by 81 to 19 among the same voters in 1932.

This loss in Roosevelt's labor support, the poll shows, has been principally a loss to William Lemke's Third Party. The remainder represents a small gain for the Republicans. The institute poll shows:

	Labor:	*Percentage*		*Favoring*	
	Roosevelt	*G.O.P.*	*Lemke*	*Thomas*	*Others*
TODAY	64.7%	24.3%	7.4%	3.1%	.5%
1932	78%	18%	....	3.5%	.5%

When votes for Roosevelt and the Republican candidate are averaged by themselves, Roosevelt is found to be polling 73 per cent to Landon's 27 per cent today, whereas the President polled 81 per cent to 19 per cent against Hoover four years ago.

• • • •

Of course there are no official records showing how members of labor unions voted in 1932. Neither will the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods and other labor groups permit polls of their membership rolls. But the Institute of Public Opinion did the next best thing:

On its Presidential poll ballots the Institute asked (1) Mark "X" before the candidate you prefer for President; (2) For whom did you vote in 1932?

On the same ballots the Institute included the question, "Are you a member of a labor union?"

These ballots were distributed throughout the United States to a cross-section of the voting population. About 1 ballot in every 11 that came back was marked from "a member of a labor union." This is about the proportion of labor votes which would be cast in a national election if most of organized labor should go to the polls.

• • • •

The poll illuminates the job which is cut out for Labor's Non-Partisan League, Maj. George L. Berry's group, which is committed to the re-election of Roosevelt.

Instead of increasing Roosevelt's 1932 majority among labor voters, the league is going to be hard pressed to deliver the President as much of the labor vote as he polled in 1932. Even such Administration gestures as the Wagner labor relations act and the Guffey act have not kept labor entirely in the Democratic corral.

The league's chief battle will be with the promises of "Liberty Bell" Lemke. In the last four years, the poll shows, Norman Thomas and his Socialist Party have lost a fraction of their labor support, and there has been no perceptible gain for the other parties, including the Communists. But Lemke has cut himself a 7.4 per cent slice of the total labor vote. It makes almost the whole difference between Roosevelt's 81 to 19 advantage over Hoover and his 73 to 27 advantage over Landon.

For every Republican laborite who switches to Lemke today, 14 Democratic laborites shift.

At the same time, the poll finds little justification for the Republican claim that the split between John L. Lewis—whose power will be enhanced if Roosevelt wins—and William Green, will "cause 2,000,000 craft unionists to vote for Landon."

At least not yet.

The Institute finds that organized labor is split almost 50-50 on the principle of craft vs. industrial unions. (The actual vote slightly favors craft unions. See the poll in columns 1 and 2.)

By comparing the Presidential preferences of these labor unions, the Institute finds that industrial union advocates are stronger for Roosevelt than are craft union advocates. Moreover, there has been a greater defection from the President among craft union advocates. The poll shows:

Labor:	Favor F.D.R. Today.	Favored F.D.R. 1932.
For craft	68%	76%
For industrial	82%	85%

Today's poll is based on ballots cast between mid-July and August 5—the day the A. F. of L. council suspended the Lewis unions. Since that suspension, it is true, craft unionists may have determined to fight John L. Lewis by fighting Roosevelt. But it would take a complete shift of craft sympathizers to Landon to make 2,000,000 G. O. P. votes.

This seems far short of possible, especially if President Roosevelt can avoid taking any stand that would enrage the craft union advocates. Obviously, a large part of White House strategy will be devoted to keeping a neutral position in the war between Lewis and Green.

• • • •

Ballots in the Institute's current Presidential poll show that President Roosevelt's popularity is once more on the upswing among farmers, young people and persons on relief.

Drought aid may or may not have influenced the vote of Midwest farmers, but the average of their balloting gives Roosevelt 50.2 per cent and Landon 49.8 per cent—a full percentage point gain for the President over June and July.

Young voters give the President 61 per cent, as compared with 59 per cent last month, and reliefers give him 82 per cent, as compared with 80 per cent. There was no comparison figure for women voters last month, but today it is: Roosevelt, 54 per cent; Landon, 46 per cent.

In the 10 largest cities the President's average rose from 59.8 per cent to 60.3 per cent during the month.

Lemke Third Party strength reaches 6 per cent among Midwest farmers, 4 per cent among reliefers, and only 1.6 per cent among young persons.

• • • •

The electoral vote box score on Republican and Democratic nominees in the Institute of Public Opinion's current poll is Landon 276, Roosevelt 255.

Landon achieves this majority of the electoral vote by running up popular majorities over Roosevelt in only 20 of the 48 States. But among Landon's 20 are such populous States as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan.

See complete tabulations of Roosevelt-Landon votes by groups in the box to the left.

Roosevelt Popular With Union Labor

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 15.—Ballots from members of organized labor were still showing a strong preference for President Roosevelt in the current Institute of Public Opinion Presidential poll, when the flow of ballots was checked, ten days ago, to permit tabulation of the results.

Labor's vote, as reported in the story above stands at 73 per cent for Roosevelt to 27 per cent for Landon.

The poll does not cover whatever shifts of opinion may have resulted from the definite split in labor's ranks, August 5, when the A. F. of L. Council suspended John L. Lewis and his rebel unions.

Laborites who favor craft unions to industrial unions tend to be less favorable to Roosevelt than their brothers who prefer industrial unions.

(Details above.)

INSTITUTE POLL SUMMARIES

Labor I

Are you in favor of labor unions?

	Yes	*No*
National Vote	76%	24%
Party Vote		
Democrats	83%	17%
Republicans	65	35
Socialists	91	9
Union Party	85	15
Others	79	21
Sectional Vote		
New England States	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic States	76	24
East Central States	76	24
West Central States	74	26
South	74	26
Mountain States	83	17
Pacific Coast States	78	22

If so, do you favor separate unions for each craft in an industry (like carpenters, masons, machinists, etc.), or one single union for all workers in an industry (the industrial union)?

	Craft	*Industrial*
National Vote	59%	41%
Party Vote		
Democrats	53%	47%
Republicans	70	30
Socialists	34	66
Union Party	41	59
Others	30	70
Sectional Vote		
New England States	61%	39%
Middle Atlantic States	57	43
East Central States	56	44
West Central States	57	43
South	63	37
Mountain States	57	43
Pacific Coast States	52	48

Political Barometer: Mid-August

Mark "X" before the candidate you prefer for President.

☐ *Landon* ☐ *Roosevelt* ☐ *Thomas*
☐ *Lemke* ☐ *Other Party* ....

For whom did you vote in 1932?

☐ *Hoover* ☐ *Roosevelt* ☐ *Thomas*
☐ *Didn't Vote* ☐ *Other Party* ....

Major Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*
*National Vote	52.4%	47.6%
*States Carried	28	20
*Electoral Votes	255	276
Special Groups		
Organized Labor	73 %	27 %
Farmers	54	46
Mid-West Farmers	50.2	49.8
Women	54	46
Young People	61	39
Reliefers	82	18

All-Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*	*Lemke*	*Thomas*	*Others*
*National	49.3%	44.8%	3.4%	1.5%	1%
*States	28	20	0	0	0
*Electoral	255	276	0	0	0
Special Groups					
Labor	64.7%	24.3%	7.4%	3.1%	.5%
Farmers	51.3	42.9	3.4	1.1	1.3
Mid-West Farmers	46.1	45.7	5.9	1.2	1.1
Women	51.5	44.0	2.3	1.0	1.2
Young People	58.1	37.3	1.6	2.2	.8
Reliefers	75.9	16.5	4.2	1.8	1.6

*Details reported last Sunday.

Oscar, the Professional Corpse, Furnishes Fun for Clever G-Men

His Gruesome Slaying Is Readily Unraveled

The Details of the Solution Lead the Reporter Into a Maze of Mysterious Tricks the Detectives Have in Their Bag.

By Bill McCormick.

What causes a G-man? For that matter, what is a G-man?

Are these admired, feared and respected exterminators of underworld rats burly brutes teethed on machine guns, nourished on raw meat and reared in abattoirs?

Are they crude, uncouth killers, chosen because some quirk in their mental makeups makes them place no more value on human life than those they seek to stamp out?

Not a bit of it. G-men, properly known as special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are quiet, well-mannered and educated young men perfectly at home in a drawing room or a dive, at ease before an unsuspecting group of killers or a wealthy financier.

You probably wouldn't know a G-man if you bumped into him, unless you were a fugitive. In that case he would make it his business to bump into you. It is altogether possible that during your lifetime you have bumped into not one G-man, but many G-men, acknowledged a courteous "Beg poddon" with a surly grumble and gone your way in blissful ignorance.

Their Varieties Are Many.

Special agents of the F. B. I. come in all shapes, sizes and types. Among their group are musicians, actors, icemen, reporters, florists, butchers, bakers, waiters—even deep-sea divers.

Some of them are big—former boxers, baseball players, football players, life guards. Others are small—erstwhile school teachers, preachers, philatelists and even numismatists. The littlest man in the organization is 5 feet 2 and weighs 105 pounds when very damp. He has shot down and killed three desperate criminals in the line of duty.

No matter what their type, what their size or what their shape—G-men are always inconspicuous. There is always one way of telling whether a man is a special agent or not—if he looks like a G-man, he isn't.

What, then, makes the Federal Bureau of Investigation—a compact organization with only 625 special agents—admittedly the most efficient, relentless and effective deterrent to crime in the country, perhaps in the world, today?

The answer is men and methods.

Let us trace the development of a special agent from the time he enters the service until he is sent out to terrorize those who specialize in terrorizing and those who simply run afoul of the Federal law. Let us follow the novitiate through a maze of luridly reconstructed crimes, vicious weapons of destruction, rigorous physical training, laboratory research and goodness knows what else.

What manner of man will this novitiate G-man be? He will be between the ages of 25 and 35 and either a lawyer, accountant or one with special qualifications and experience in investigative work. He will be physically fit, although, as you already know, not required to be a certain size. His life will have been investigated from birth and he will have undergone thorough written and oral examinations and have satisfied a super-sleuth member of the F. B. I. staff that he is perceptive and able to meet people. He will be one of 1,000 applicants.

Director John Edgar Hoover himself, the man who is credited with developing the F. B. I. to its present state of efficiency, will administer the oath of office—and then the fun will start.

Fun of a Surprising Kind.

The fun is likely to sneak up on our student. For instance, he may be conducted nonchalantly to a lecture room where some authority is giving a rather dry lecture on a subject unfamiliar to the one being schooled. The chances are that the student G-man's attention will begin to wander after a few minutes.

Wandering minds may be all right in college, even in most businesses, but won't do at all in the F. B. I., as our subject finds out when he is asked to write a comprehensive report on the lecture five minutes after it is over. A few experiences such as this and the embryonic agent begins to learn to keep his eyes and ears open—and his mouth shut.

Crime reconstruction rooms provide a most harrowing experience for the trainee. Here one is startled, to put it mildly, to find ghastly crimes, just as one would find them shortly after they had happened, excepting that a dummy plays the part of the corpse.

To us, and the student agent, the room may be devoid of clues, but not to the eyes of the experienced investigator who will show the student how, when and why to handle a crime.

The reconstruction room may be a richly furnished apartment, complete in every detail—in which case the dummy will be Oscar, a famous figure in the department. It may be the rogues' den, a typical underworld hideout, in which case there may be several bodies—or none at all—with the problem being to discover who has been there and where he has gone.

Let us follow the student into the room where Oscar, the professional corpse, met his doom. It is an unnerving, hair-raising experience, even to one as bald as the writer. Perhaps the first sight to meet the agog eye is Oscar himself. Oscar is a very gruesome object. He is stretched flat on his back, apparently deader than a last season's New Year's resolution. His ghostly, wan head lies on a handkerchief soaked in gore, or what looks like blood.

An impressive looking revolver lies by his right hand. Several empty shells are scattered about. On a small end table is a half-eaten bar of chocolate. A blank piece of paper is by the telephone, on another small table

Oscar's hat lies beside him and an electric light bulb is on a desk. Near the telephone is an ash tray, with one-half smoked cigarette and some ashes in it. On a lower shelf of the telephone table is a phone book. These things might be clues—and they are, but would you know what to do with them? Neither does our budding G-man.

Right then and there he begins to learn a cardinal principal of the FBI—just what can be done by the special departments in Washington with clues.

The hat he may investigate himself. It bears the name of a Detroit firm. That firm will be checked to see if, in that way, the deceased can be identified, or located on a certain date.

Take a Look At the Shells!

Even our student sleuth will realize he should examine the shells scattered about the floor to see if they fit the gun by Oscar's side. Several of them don't but in the examination, our student has smeared several fragmentary, but nonetheless valuable, fingerprints.

The experienced investigator shows him how to handle the shells, with a key inserted where the powder once was and how to examine the gun without destroying prints.

Then the student is shown how he many examine the shells for minute scratches made by the shooting piece in discarding the used bullet. He is not expected to fit those scratches to any specific gun, but to send the evidence to Washington, where the marks will be photographed, enlarged many times and later become a damming piece of evidence against the murderer.

Just how effective the department's ballistic experts can be on real cases was forcibly demonstrated a few weeks ago in the very room where our novitiate sleuth now is attempting to solve the murder of Oscar.

The prosecuting attorney of a Southern city was being shown about that particular reconstruction room and his guide had just finished telling him about the value of scratches on shell cases, and pointing out several on a certain empty case in particular.

"By cracky," or a prosecuting attorney's equivalent to "By cracky," exclaimed the P. A. "I have a case down home right now that I believe you could help me on. I have a man I know has committed three previous murders and this time he is charged with murdering two men in an automobile."

Gun Traps Murderer.

"He admits having been with these men, because he was seen with them. His gun is the same caliber as the one that fired the murder bullets and when we picked him up his weapon had been discharged recently, but reloaded. He has an alibi and I'm afraid it may do him as much good as his three previous alibis, as the jury has disagreed twice on the case."

The empty shells found in the car and the bullets taken from the body were sent to the FBI, positively proved to have come from the suspect's gun—and he paid with his life.

To get back to Oscar, his clothes are carefully searched for other means of identification, all of which have been carefully removed. Now the chocolate bar. Just how can a chocolate bar be a clue?

The experienced investigator soon shows how. He knows chocolate will change shape in a short while because of atmospheric conditions. There is a clear mark of a set of teeth in the chocolate. A moulage cast is taken to be filed for future reference. If a moulage taken of a suspect's teeth fit the marks of the moulage taken of the chocolate, it will be known he was on the scene of the crime sometime near the time of its commission, no matter how vehemently he denies his presence.

The moulage section of the FBI is another wonderful thing. Scientists can reconstruct whole faces from portions, hands from fingers, bodies from arms, thus aiding in identification. But that is something our agent will not have much to do with, so we will get back to the crime scene.

The investigator, who carries two small bottles of chemicals for the purpose, quickly determines whether the blood on the handkerchief is human blood, or even blood at all. Then he lays that aside to be sent back to the laboratories in Washington. There the blood will be broken down into classifications. In medical work, blood is broken down into only six classifications. At the department, it is broken down into 18 classifications.

That blood may have been left on the handkerchief by the murderer. Later his own blood may be classified and if it falls into the group of the stain on the handky that will be substantiating, although not conclusive, evidence.

Cigarette An Important Clue.

The cigarette will prove an important clue. Back in the laboratory it will be possible to determine not only what brand of smoke it was, but by classification of the saline solution left on its tip by saliva, a link such as that created by the blood may be forged against the criminal.

The single sheet of blank paper by the telephone looks harmless enough, but the investigator is able to discern faint traces of an impression left when someone wrote on a sheet on top of it. In the laboratories there is a special device which utilizes a parallel light beam to bring out such impressions so clearly that they may easily be photographed.

Four men now are serving time for a bank fraud in New York without ever knowing how they were connected with the case. What happened was that a suspect picked up by the Department of Justice had a blank notebook in his pocket. Four pages had been torn from the front and the notebook was sent back to the laboratory in Washington to be subjected to the parallel beam. The beam brought out the names and addresses of these four men as they had been written on the destroyed pages—and thus were the G-men given the clew which sent them on the trail of the defrauders.

The parallel beam was developed for use in magic-lantern machines, but the FBI men themselves adapted this part of a toy to its more grim use.

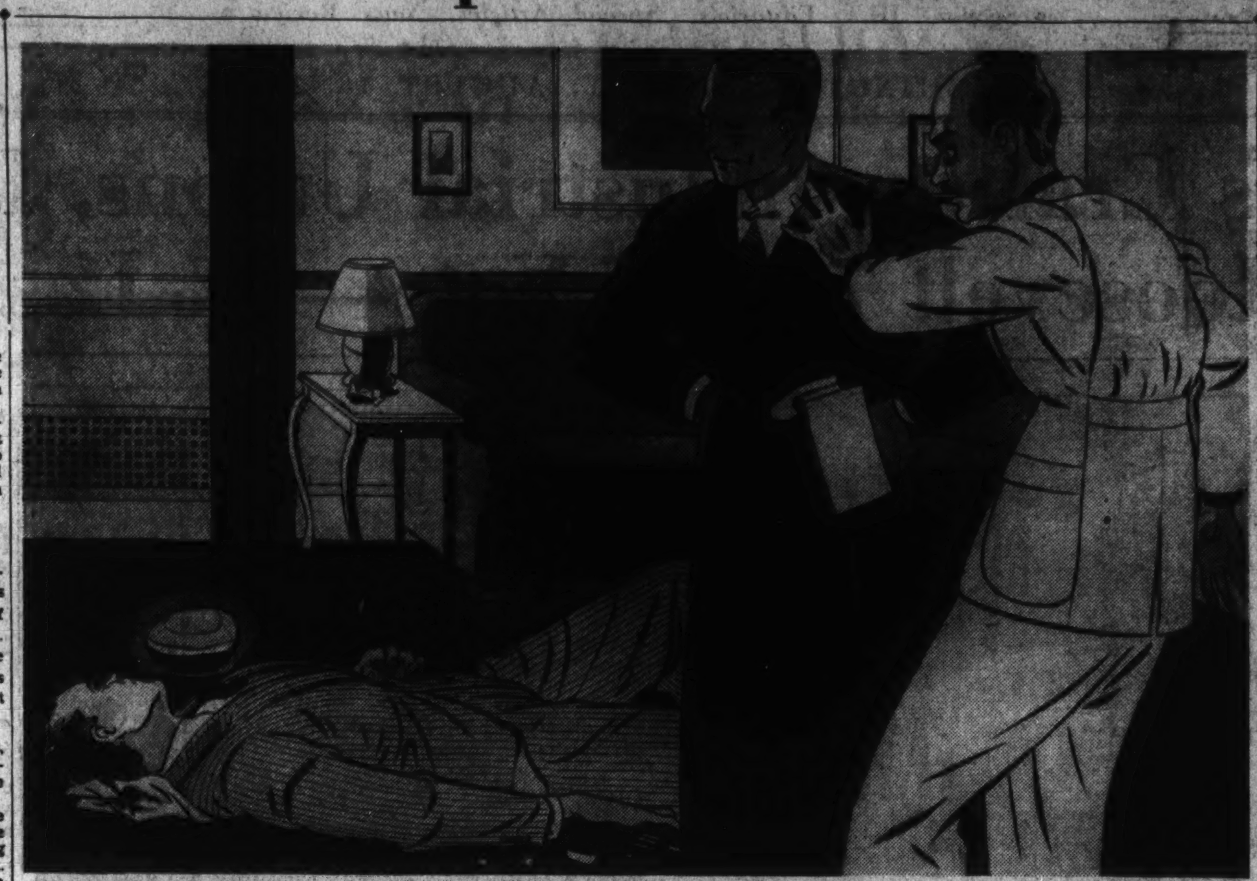
The telephone book and light bulb, of course, will be carefully culled for finger prints. Every page of the telephone book will be carefully examined at Washington, not alone for pencil markings which might indicate numbers in which the deceased possibly was interested, but for fingerprints, left as the book was thumbed through.

On actual cases special agents usually work in pairs—one examining and the other recording the results of his examination. The scene will be photographed from every angle and our student will be given a thorough course in photography before his three-months period of training is finished.

All crime scenes are carefully charted, with the position of every object carefully recorded on graph paper. Thus it is possible, if necessary, to reconstruct in minute detail in court the scene of any crime under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

Our student criminologist is shown how to examine carefully every square inch of the crime scene for clues that we wouldn't even think of as clues. A piece of dirt on the carpet, for instance, may help send the murderer of poor Oscar to the chair or gallows.

The case records of the Bureau are filled with cases where pieces of dirt did just that. A man committed a crime in a house and fled across a backyard in escaping. He was seen fleeing through the yard, but the light was too poor to permit identification.



The G-men flung open a door, and the reporter found himself face to face with a man's corpse, sprawled on his back, the head resting on a bloody handkerchief and a revolver lying by his right hand. Scattered about the place were a variety of clues to the slaying, but the newsman's knees and brain suddenly went a little weak on him.

He's Just a Scientific Victim of Foul Play

And the Secret of Who Slew Him Can Be Brought Out With the Help of Chemistry, Ballastics and Other Modern Crime Detectors.

A portion of dirt was scraped from the shoes of a suspect and sent to the FBI laboratories with a sample of dirt from the yard. It matched perfectly under the microscope and ultra-violet rays, and thus it was established that the suspect at least had been in that particular yard—a fact which he had denied and proof of which broke him down. That is the record of only one actual case.

During his training period, the student G-Man will be shown all the workings of the laboratory. Not that he is expected to be able to develop into an expert chemist, but he must know what can be done at headquarters with the clues he discovers—in fact, in that manner only can he know what clues really are.

All Types of Bullets on File.

The agent must learn that on file in Washington headquarters are practically ever known type of bullet and shell. This collection, still being enlarged, runs the gauntlet from 22-shorts to elephant-gun bullets.

He must realize that the bureau has on file copies of every paper in the United States and many foreign sheets. Thus a small piece of newspaper at the scene of a crime may lead the search to a centain city in which the criminal is uncovered. Blueprints of every tire tread in the world are also on file.

Our student will be taught the workings of the finger-print division, where it is possible to locate a replica print of a criminal in a few minutes through the medium of robot sorting machines developed in the bureau.

The lad who is becoming a member of the great organization will continually be given practical experience in perception, have his senses sharpened to a needle-like point. At any moment he may be required to write a complete report of something he has seen or experienced. Soon he learns to watch everything, which is what a G-man must always do.

He will be given instruction in how to place men around a bandit's nest to prevent getaways during raids. Problems in this study will be worked out on miniatures, complete in every detail—even to animals. Lecture will follow lecture, drill will follow drill, and examination will follow examination.

So much for a small portion of our agent's mental education. What is being done all this time about teaching him how to cope with physical things?

You will recall that he had to be physically fit before being accepted into the service, but did you know that by that is meant he must pass an examination even more severe than that given applicants for admission to either West Point or the Naval Academy? Well, he did.

Why? He'd probably drop dead after only one of the physical workouts he is required to take every day if he didn't. He is taught not only to box and wrestle, but is given expert instruction in jiu-jitsu. He is required to roll on medicine balls, ride mechanical horses, work on horizontal bars, go through strenuous calisthenics—and comes out of the training period able to handle himself in any kind of spot.

His instruction with firearms keeps pace with the rest of his education. Thompson sub-machine guns, strangely enough, do not recoil, but some of the artillery used kicks like a mule. The demolition gun, for example. It is a high-powered rifle, shooting enormous steel-jacketed bullets which are capable of completely destroying an automobile.

Other guns he will learn to use are capable of putting a motor out of service with one shot simply by traveling completely through the motor.

The use of riot guns, gas guns and the ever-present revolver will be taught him by past masters in the art.

As the rigorous routine begins to strengthen our student, both mentally and physically, he is sent out on the field at Marine headquarters in Quantico, where he is taught to put into actual practice the things he has been instructed in at the training school.

He is required to work out actual problems of capturing entrenched criminals, shoot from fast-moving cars, handle firearms under any and all weather conditions.

Later he will be assigned to actual cases in Washington, Virginia and Maryland—first as an observer, then to take part in the investigations.

And There's the Finished G-Man.

Thus do we get the finished product—a product so desirable that Director Hoover receives hundreds of requests yearly from wealthy parents who want to let their boys work for the F. B. I. free, just for the advantages they would get from the training period. These requests, of course, cannot be granted.

Our student finally becomes a finished product and is turned loose to act on his own, and on his own responsibility. The type of cases he draws generally is governed by his own background.

The accountants are kept pretty busy solving bank frauds, of which there are thousands. These fellows are always ferretting about in a quiet manner and receive very little public credit for the work they are doing which is saving the country hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

The lawyers, who are required to be that only so they will know what will constitute evidence in a court, draw the more spectacular cases—and the run-of-the-mine cases which are going on every day, but which don't reach the public prints because they are not big-time spot news.

If a musician is suspected of espionage, a musician is assigned from the F. B. I. to investigate him. Sometimes the cultural background of a G-man works to his advantage in a strange way as witness the case of Special Agent X, an accomplished musician who was assigned to get the nephew of a tough hillbilly who had trod on the toes of Uncle Sam's law in some respect.

Agent X hied himself to the home of the tough hill-William and tried to make friends, knowing very well that in the natural course of events, the fugitive nephew would pop in to see Uncky. He thought he was doing pretty well, especially when Uncle invited him to come up to his cabin to meet the folks one night.

Looking Down A Gun Barrel.

The agent found, instead of the family, uncle looking very determined down the barrel of a shotgun.

"Yew all furriners is up to no good," avowed the fugitive's uncle. "Say yo' prayers, furriner, ah'm gonna let yo' have it."

The agent, with true F. B. I. resourcefulness, pleaded that he was but a poor fiddle player from the city, who had come to the hills to absorb folk music in the hopes that he might some day write a masterpiece fashioned about it.

Uncle, himself a suppressed musical genius, dove into a closet and brought forth a violin.

"Play," he commanded.

The agent played—played so well that tears streamed down the cheeks of the hill-William—and he became a bosom friend of the G-man's, until the special agent arrested his nephew when he finally got around to paying that belated visit to his closest relative.

Background played an important part in another case—a case of numerous mysterious fires which broke out at an Army post in the Southwest. Director Hoover's aid was requested in solving the case. He looked over his records and selected a man with a rich background in the Army. That man was assigned to the case.

Within three weeks, working single-handed, the agent Hoover had assigned to the case had discovered that fire companies, whose duty it was to scotch out flames on the Army post, were setting off fires and betting on which company of flame extinguishers would reach the scene first. Nineteen men were convicted and sentenced to do penance for the arson which had cost the United States almost $2,000,000 before the F. B. I. was called upon to act—and did.

Should the occasion arise—as it often does—for someone to investigate the activities of a person or group of foreign birth or extraction, the F. B. I. will not be at a loss. In its personnel almost every known language is spoken fluently. At a moment's notice Director Hoover can assign a man who speaks their language to a case involving any peoples from the Bohemian to the Hindu, including the Malayan and Scandinavian.

That is the story of the famed G-man, and how he got that way.

Tyler Was First President Elevated to Office by Death

He Stubbornly Reversed Policies of His Party.

By W. B. Ragsdale,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The following is the third of a series of stories on past presidential campaigns.

John Tyler was a big man with a very large nose, and joked about it, but whether that had anything to do with the defeat of the Whigs in 1844 is problematical.

Perhaps it did. Perhaps a stubborn tenacity to principles goes with large noses. At any rate he clung to his own views despite the battering of Henry Clay and the whole Whig Party, clung to them until he saw the Democrats, led by James K. Polk, come marching down Pennsylvania avenue with the fresh smell of victory in their nostrils.

The Whigs had elected William Henry Harrison—"Tippecanoe"—in 1840. They forgot that they had "Tyler, too," until Harrison died of age and elation and campaigning in hard cider days, coupled with other physical ills. Henry Clay, that foremost exponent of Whiggism, had his ideas about what he would be able to do with Harrison. And, save for Daniel Webster, he largely succeeded in getting a Clay cabinet.

Died One Month After Inauguration.

How well he might have succeeded otherwise will never be known. The aging general of the Indian wars exchanged the White House for a tomb just a month after his inauguration. Even that brief space, however, had not been too short for him to give the Kentuckian the sharp reminder:

"Mr. Clay, you forget that I am President."

Kentucky's Clay had wanted the nomination in 1840. He had virtually founded the party and had some right to expect it. But a freak rule in convention had taken it away from him and made Harrison the standard bearer. Some biographers say that Clay drank heavily of highly potent liquids and used profanity when he heard the news. When he had finished with his vigorous expletives, though, he went out and worked for the ticket and saw it serenade Martin Van Buren and the party of Andrew Jackson out of Washington. Naturally he felt that he had a right to give some advice about the things the party was to do after it came into power. Also, being a Senator, he could indulge in the senatorial prerogative of dishing up unasked-for legislation for the Administration if he felt like it. And Senator Clay felt like it.

Measure to Re-establish National Bank.

Hardly had John Tyler traveled from Williamsburg to Washington to take the oath as President before Senator Clay and other Whig leaders busied themselves with a measure to re-establish a national bank, patterned much after the fashion of the one that President Jackson had sent out with the rubbish.

Tyler was the first Vice President to be elevated to the Presidency by death. He had a precedent set. Harrison's Cabinet, in apprising him of the death of the Chief Executive, had addressed him as "Vice President." One member wanted Congress to address his as "Vice President now exercising the office of President." Even as late as 1848 Tyler was curtly protesting to Secretary of State Buchanan that he was not an "ex-Vice President" but that when addressed by a title from the State Department "it must be by that which the Constitution confers."

So Tyler armed himself with a thorough knowledge of the Constitution before he came riding up from Williamsburg, covering the 230 miles by express in the remarkable time of 21 hours. Then he knotted his knuckles and sailed into the Whigs for a four-year battle.

Henry Clay had fashioned his Whig party out of many curious parts. It was purely a party of opposition. Into it had come all of those who did not like what Jackson was doing, Federalists, State rights men, anti-Masons, abolitionists, a wide variety of breeds. Perhaps this was the reason why the Whig Convention which had named Harrison and Tyler had adopted no platform. Nor had the speakers before the convention gone much beyond lambasting Jacksonism and Van Burenism. They did not stray into the field of principles. Of such odd shapes were the elements held together by the cement of bitterness that even to lay a mild statement of principles down upon it gently would shatter the whole mosaic.

John Tyler Was Not a Whig.

Into this wide grouping had fallen John Tyler. He was a Democrat and no Whig. Tyler, it happened, had been opposed to Jackson on many points, though the Virginian also had been opposed to the national bank and as a Senator from his State had supported some phases of Jackson's bank program. Tyler was against Clay's protective tariff, for States' rights, against the bank, against Federal internal improvements—all three of the latter forming key points in the Whig Charter drawn up by Clay.

In the fight that followed, the Whigs called Tyler a turncoat. But if they had been deceived, they did it themselves. Through his letters and his day-by-day doings as Senator from Virginia, revealed by the records stored away by the Library of Congress, he stands out as a man of decided opinions and one who did not cast them aside for political expediency. He had resigned as Senator once rather than obey instructions from his Legislature that he vote contrary to his own views.

And when Clay's bank bill trotted down Pennsylvania avenue from Capitol Hill, he spanked it with a veto and sent it yelping back. The Whigs pieced together another one. They claimed that they had the word of Tyler that it was acceptable to him. But about the same time, Webster was writing him:

"If any measure pass, you will be perfectly free to exercise your constitutional power wholly uncommitted, except as may be gathered from your public and official acts."

At any rate, he smacked down the second bill with another veto and from that time forward his name was a bitter taste in the mouths of the Whigs. Some wanted to impeach him. Save for Webster, his whole Cabinet resigned. It was the one that had been picked by Clay. The Whigs were set to reject his own cabinet appointments, but he put such formidable names before them that they dared not.

And so the intra-party fight dragged on through his term. Save for a few old friends, the Whigs stood against him and heaped hard names upon his head. The Democrats chuckled at the plight of the Whigs, helped to foster the ill feeling, but did not take Tyler into their own tents.

With the approach of the 1844 campaign, however, the bank question had been thrown into the very dim shadows by a new and shining issue—the re-annexation of Texas.

His Hard-Headedness Was Cause of Defeat for Whigs.

Tyler had polished up the issue by calling for that step.

The two men who considered themselves the certain candidates of the major parties tried to lift the issue out of the campaign. There may have been an agreement between them, but the indications are stronger that the astute Henry Clay figured out what Martin Van Buren would do and chose his own stand with the idea that there could be no fight over something on which the two opposite leaders were in agreement. However it may have happened, letters were published from Clay and Van Buren on the same day saying in substance that they were opposed to taking over Texas.

Wily Politicians Misread the Signs!

Those two wily politicians had misread the signs, however. For Clay the act spelled defeat; from Van Buren it took the Democratic Presidential nomination. A great chant was running up and down the land for "Tyler and Texas."

Clay, the William Jennings Bryan of his day, was a quadriennial Presidential candidate. His hopes bloomed gloriously every four years only to die when the voters got out their November pruning shears. Two years in advance of the 1844 balloting, he resigned from the Senate and went back to Ashland, Ky., to be called farmer, patriot, philanthropist, statesman and unrivalled orator. He entered the oratory, survived the hunks of barbecue supplied by his friends, and said he meant to remain "a passive, if not indifferent spectator."

His "passive" mood, however, soon took him on a long and highly active speaking tour. He visited Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis, Richmond, Ind., New Orleans, Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Raleigh and points between, received, his biographers says, like "a Roman conqueror."

When the Whigs came together in Baltimore in May of 1844, they nominated Clay with such shouts that the building trembled. On the ticket with him was Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Webster added his voice to the chorus of praise.

Newspaper Picks Van Buren.

Three weeks later, the Democrats met in the same city. Martin Van Buren had been their candidate for four years. Hardly had he been buried beneath the log cabins and cider barrels, coon skins and ballads of the singing Whigs in 1840 before a St. Louis paper had put his name at the head of its columns as a candidate for 1844 and "nailed its colors to the mast."

A deep undercurrent was running in the Democratic seas, however, although until the time of Van Buren's Texas letter it had been pointed toward second place

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Vice President John Nance Garner, "Cactus Jack" to his friends in Washington and Texas, probably will not make many, if any, speeches in the approaching campaign finals.

He can make a cracking good speech, too, stimulating and refreshing alike to Garner and the few who hear the few he makes. But he has a way of speaking his mind that is disconcerting to his political associates.

There has been a dead-pan reaction in official Washington all week to the Vice President's last oratorical effort at a "Garner day" celebration in Texas. Perhaps Garner thought he was among friends when he spoke informally at a Dallas banquet in his honor. But news of such things has a way of filtering back to Washington.

The line that plunged New Deal big-wigs into unbroken silence, and probably cut short Garner's usefulness to the New Dealers in the coming campaign, slipped out in one of those confidential little chats with the folks back home, that the Vice President so delights in.

He was referring to his friend and fellow-Texan, Jesse H. Jones, as "the best servant we ever had at the head of any bureau."

"I recall that Jones came to me," Garner said, to help him get more power on a certain matter. I told him, 'No, I want to take some of your power away.'

"I want to get out of this business of the Government in business."

Now, there are two things the Administration is sensitive about, "Government in business," and its extraordinary powers, and Garner, innocently enough, plugged both of them.

It so happens that the Government at present is in business up to its neck, and never before has any peacetime Administration wielded so much executive authority.

Everyone in the Administration who knows Garner intimately knows how he feels about Government in business, but knowing this, and seeing it plastered in print, are two different things.

Garner is 100 per cent regular. He airs his views freely in conferences, but always goes along with the President. From a party standpoint, he is perfectly safe as a running mate with the President, so long as he doesn't make too many campaign speeches. And the chances are, he won't.

Observers here recall that he only made one speech of importance in the 1932 campaign, and little was heard of him thereafter until election day. Charges were circulated that he was "muzzled."

Observers also recall the Vice President's famous "Dear John" letter, of recent vintage, to John Henry Kirby, who had protested some of the New Deal policies. In so many words, Garner wrote Kirby that both of them wanted a good many things that they could not get, and they might as well make up their minds to be happy without them.

Yes, we probably shall hear a good many speeches between now and November 11 from President Roosevelt, Gov. Landon and Col. Knox. But unfortunately for those of us who like to hear the picturesque Texan speak, we probably shall not hear many more in the next three months from Vice President Garner.

Of interest to Washingtonions at this same Dallas "Garner day" celebration, the Vice President passed over an opportunity to indorse Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, for re-election to Congress.

Previously he had openly backed Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, for re-election, and Gov. James V. Allred, of Texas, for renomination.

But when he issued a statement advocating continuity in office for Democratic Senators and Representatives he was careful to make it general and to apply only to those "who are the right men."

"Remember I said the right men," Garner was quoted as saying. "And I do not mean to indorse any particular candidate."

And while we are on the subject of Texas, we might as well get another one of those Maury Maverick stories out of our system.

Seems Representative Maverick and Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell were having lunch together some months ago, when Vladimir Romm, Washington correspondent for Soviet Russia's Izvestia, strolled by. Maverick called Romm over.

"Doctor," the Texan said to Tugwell, "I want you to meet a real Communist."

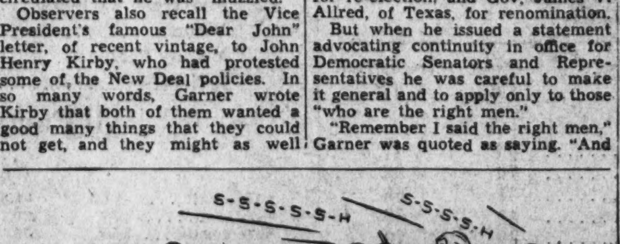
President Roosevelt, who probably realizes what a tough time Washington correspondents are having digging up news stories, gave the press a news "tip" the other day, for which they were grateful.

It was during the mid-week White House press conference. If the boys would run over to the State Department, the President suggested, they might find a story there dealing vaguely with airplanes.

Sure enough they did, although the State Department was a little slow in putting it out. It was that story, you may or may not have read, about certain belligerent powers approaching certain American plane manufacturers about certain planes.

Secretary of Interior Ickes' response to that radio reply he made to Gov. Landon was so rapid, he told reporters, that one "protest" was received before Ickes even went on the air.

"Can't you even talk about their candidate," Ickes complained, "or do they want to wrap him up in cotton batting."



America's 450,000 Steel Workers Are Invited to Join the Union

There is drama, danger and intensity in the lives of the workers in America's great steel mills. The man in this picture is pouring a ladle of hot molten metal. Does he wish to belong to a union? Industrial union labor leaders say he does. Steel manufacturers say no.

Mill Hands Are Ready To Act, Says Author

Famous Novelist and Student of Social Conditions Finds Conditions in Steel Towns Responsible for Reform Move.

Are the steel workers of America receiving a fair wage, and would industrial unionization improve their lot?—The Washington Post presents on this page two stories which develop entirely different viewpoints on a subject much in the public mind.

By Mary Heaton Vorse.

Braddock, Pa., Aug. 15.—"Let us stand in silence in honor of our beloved Pastor Father Kazincsy." The heads of a thousand men are bared. The women clustering on the railway bridge in bright-colored summer dresses bow their heads. Children who have been skylarking to the crowd stand about, heads bent. Boys with cap in hand. For a minute they stand. The silence of this crowd is more impressive than thunderous applause. It's Sunday afternoon in Braddock, but this is not a religious assembly. This is a labor meeting of the Steel Workers Organizing committee of the S. W. O. C., whose activities are agitating the workers wherever steel is made. Today Braddock steel workers stand with their heads bared in honor of the man who has fought their fight throughout his long pastorate.

In 1919 the only place where workers could hear speaking on the subject of the strike was in his church. It was almost impossible to get in—people came from up and down the Monongahela Valley to hear him speak. Today he has reaffirmed his position of 1919 and has come out for the committee on industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis. His white head silhouetted against the burning sky of a hot August day, he made a rousing appeal to courage. He told his listeners not to crawl on the ground, to be men.

A New Epoch In Steel Towns.

That there should be a meeting at all in Braddock marks a new epoch in the ganglion of steel towns around Pittsburgh. In 1919 no open meetings at all were allowed. In 1919 the State constabulary were patroling Braddock streets. I have sat in the parlor of the county detective and watched them trot down the street and then ride the people back into their houses. The State constabulary sent the children of the parochial schools flying and broke up a funeral.

It was no matter of impulse that led Father Kazincsy to speak that Sunday afternoon. He deliberated maturely as to which stand he should take and spoke as matter of conscience. Since he is a son of the church and friend of labor, he upholds the rights of the workers to organize. His approach is typical of the Slovac people of this steel district. They are approaching organization not impulsively but deliberately. A priest in one of the other steel towns told me that the workers are organizing slowly but solidly. This movement is not a flash in the pan. This meeting today is part of a stir and heave like a wave sweeping the steel workers the length and breadth of the land. Two hundred paid organizers are in the field today and there are 3,500 unpaid organizers on the job.

Recently a hundred organizers of the northeastern district of the S. W. O. C. had their first meeting in Pittsburgh.

The organizers everywhere reported progress, in spite of espionage, in spite of intimidation, from the South, where work has to be carried on almost underground, to South Chicago district, where 3,000 workers have left the company union and had gone over bodily to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Things have changed a good deal since 1919. Steel has grown mightily—great technological advances have been made. A handful of men today do the work of 50 yesterday. Aluminum has come in the valleys. Great plants of coke products have added their might to that of steel.

Since the great steel strike of 1919, there are three things which have not changed—one is the desire of the men for organization. Equally determined are the steel operators that no organization shall enter the mills. This has been the policy since the early days of Carnegie. Only a few days ago the first open meeting held by the S. W. O. C., in Homestead, was to commemorate the killing of steel workers in 1892 by the armed forces hired by the mills—the famous "Pinkertons," who came up the river on barges which in turn were set fire to by the workers. A great crowd gathered in honor of the victims of 1892. An old man who had seen the strike and who was a friend of the victims, found the gra[illegible]es. The Lieutenant Governor spoke. Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, guaranteed protection of the workers' civil liberties.

Another thing which has not changed any more than the irreconcilable views of the workers and of the employers is the aspect of the steel towns.

One may find in the terms of handsome libraries, occasional memorial buildings or parks a species of apology for the general uncivilized drabness of the older steel towns.

In 1919 I used to go visiting down near the tracks with Father Kazinski. on Elm street and the Willow Way. The Slovaks who then lived there have almost all moved out to make way for the Negroes. Father Kazinski's parishioners have scattered to the new houses up above Braddock or Swissvale.

A housing map of Alleghany County, made in 1934 by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh, reported over a third of the buildings "in bad order" in Braddock, Homestead, Raubner, Duchesne, etc.

The dreadful garbage-littered courts are unchanged. Here are slums, grim and unashamed, still having refuse and garbage as decorations. If anything, these houses down by the B. & O. tracks are more dilapidated than they were 16 years ago. During the years of the depression no one paid rent and no repairs were made. One street down here is still occupied by white people. All along that street are great tubs of oleanders—one of the few things that will grow under the steady rain of the slack which films every living thing around here.

Homestead's Alleys Are Worse.

The alleys over in Homestead are worse, if possible. Here are great kitchens middens of ashes of refuse. Here before an ironic poster signed by the mayor that the owner will be responsible for cleanliness are vast piles of trash—so vast as to have become almost historic. In these alleys, Negroes have also displaced the Slovaks.

For the last several years no water has been turned on in row after row of these houses. The tenant must walk down to the fire hydrant block away, after getting a permit at Town Hall. The question of water is a tremendous one around the steel mills. The work of keeping clean is unending. Men come home with oil-soaked overalls into which has been ground the slack of the mills. To be without water is a deprivation for any one. Here it is misery.

On all sides you hear "since they's been work they riz our rent but water ain't turned on."

In Braddock there are no parks or playgrounds. The so-called playground where the speaking has been held is a bare grassless, treeless field by the Pennsylvania tracks where the shriek of the engine drowns the speaker's voice. The somber magnificence of the mills lines all the valleys which converge on Pittsburgh. At night their blasts of glory paint the heavens saffron or rose. By day the smoke never ceases. There is a beauty and magnificence in the making of steel. The wants and needs of the little men who make it are lost before the exigencies of the young giant industry.

Here in the steel towns, steel is great and man is small.

The average wage of the steel worker matches his housing, as might be expected. Going around with an organizer in the Shenango Valley district I heard frequent comments like that of a handsome Hungarian woman whose husband had just signed up with the union:

"The farmer came trying to sell me pig meat. Why, I told him my stomach wouldn't know what to do if I sat it down in front of a piece of roast pork. It wouldn't know what it was. How can we buy meat, seven in the family, four big boys, eating like men but not old enough to work, and only father working? Payments on the house—we can't afford to buy meat."

Recently a statement appeared in the papers which gave the impression that the steel industry was paying higher wages than other comparable industries. The average weekly wage of the iron and steel industry, not including machinery, is $25.66. This is higher than it has been for a long time. The price of steel hasn't varied appreciably during the depression. Wheat, cotton and cattle have had wild fluctuations. Building activities ceased—railroads went into receivership, but the price of rails and girders didn't change. Less was sold but the price remained the same.

If John L. Lewis has his way, the 450,000 American steel workers like these two will soon be organized into a powerful industrial union. Lewis is putting on a concerted drive in the Nation's steel centers. And a large part of the public is in sympathy with the move.

John L. Lewis Group Stages Pressure Drive

Committee for Industrial Organization Has Sent a Large Number of Professional Organizers Into All the Steel Territories.

How about the men who made the steel from which these products were made? According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 62.3 per cent of the steel workers earned less than 40 cents an hour in 1933. In 1935 the lowest 25 per cent of the workers earned 40.1 cent per hour in the northern area and the highest 25 per cent earned all of 65.2 per cent per hour wages. In the blooming mills wages have increased almost 100 per cent; for instance, in the Pittsburgh area, from $11.03 a week to $22.49 a week.

While the average weekly wage of all manufacturing industries in the United States is $22.69, it is fairer to compare wages of the steel worker with that of the other heavy industries. Transportation equipment, such as automobiles and shipbuilding industries have an average wage of $30.32 per week. Railroad repair shops $28.50. Machine tools $27.54. Hourly rates of wages have not risen appreciably during the last year, according to the Department of Labor. One half of the steel workers get $3.75 or $3.88 a day. Weekly rates have increased—more days to work are being given, while the steel index of production rises weekly.

It is not his quarrel with his wages alone which is causing the slow but irresistible surge of the steel worker toward the union. He knows his employers are organized. The Steel Institute boasts that it includes in its membership 95 per cent of the steel operators. He knows that that same body of men have just spent a half million dollars advertising the fact that they will "protect their employes from any outside interference;" in other words, stop the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers from entering the mills. What happened when the steel operator signed the steel code which included Section 7A—which allows workers to organize in unions of their own choosing — a Polish worker explained to me.

"Government he say we got a right for union—steel boss he say, Joe you vote company union or you quit."

Steel Man Unfamiliar With Unionism.

The average steel worker doesn't have in his blood and bones the knowledge of unionism like that, for instance, of the United Mine Workers of America. He still lacks a peculiar identification with the union, which dominates a man's social life and his economic outlook and which makes his union something essential to him and inseparable from him. His charter is his charter of economic freedom; his membership in a strong union is the insurance of his children having more abundant life. This conception of unionism which identifies a man's chance of survival with his union is not yet understood by the average steel worker, but he surely surmises that if his employers are at such pains to keep the union out it must be for the employers advantage.

A half million dollars spent in one advertisement against unionism was in the workers' minds a fine argument for the union. The innumerable spies and "stoolies" that surround the drive are another argument in favor of the unions. Since the coming of the S. W. O. C. spies have increased. There are rumors everywhere that the mill police have been augmented. A new fence appeared in Homestead, while in Aliquippa—the home of the Jones & Laughlin enormous mills, which form a rampart of chimney and furnace 7 miles long on the Ohio River, the local paper carries an invitation to join the committee of 500 whose avowed purpose it is to see that "law and order are preserved."

Boiled down to essentials, the steel operators' objection to a union is, "We won't tolerate having our business run by outsiders. We won't have John L. Lewis dictating to us." This point of view has often been wrapped up in polite ambiguous and high-sounding phaseology, but this is and always has been the essential objecton of the steel owners toward unionism, from the time of Carnegie.

On one thing only, both sides agree—that neither the workers or the operators want a strike. In certain steel towns an attempt was made to keep workers from the union by telling them by joining they were voting for a strike. Early in the steel drive, business all around the district was jittery—on every hand, from Mr. Weir down, one could hear people saying that trouble was ahead. The early jitters seem to have subsided somewhat. There have been editorials in local papers stating that the last thing the union wants is a strike.

On every other point, two opposed philosophies of life confront each other throughout the vast holdings of steel. It is no exaggeration to say that the steel operators have never been confronted with so strong an opponent. As Philip Murray says, "This is the most important undertaking in the history of labor in the United States."

Necessities of Modern Industry.

The committee for industrial organization—the C. I. O.— sponsors and is back of the S. W. O. C. The C. I. O., nine months' old, was born from the necessities arising from modern industry. It is the workers answer for mass production. In modern industry, the craft unions, which have dominated American labor for 50 years, are no longer sufficient. Modern industry demands industrial unions. This, and the fact that the existing unions had made no vital move toward organizing the unorganized steel workers, rubber workers, automobile workers, radio workers, cement workers, etc., caused the formation of the committee on industrial organization.

It is composed of 12 unions, most important of which are the United Mine Workers of America, with its 400,000 members; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, with its 100,000 members; the National Ladies Garment Workers, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin, the Mines, Mills and Smelters, etc. In all, these constitute a formidable number of the most powerful and advanced unions in the country, with over a million membership. Their object is to form a vital and strong labor movement by adding to their members, steel and the industries allied with steel, automobile, rubber and other industries of which the fabric of modern life is built.

When the SWOC was organized only a little over a month ago, it moved into the Pittsburgh district with a $500,000 fund behind it. The steel workers' unions have been found hitherto in small, meager quarters in side streets. The SWOC occupies the top floor of one of the finest office buildings in town—the Grant Building. An irony of fate has perched it above the offices of Weir, one of the most irreconcilable foes of organized labor.

They can survey from their lofty offices all the might and power of steel, for they are situated where the confluence of the Monongahela and the Allegheny form the Ohio.

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Laborer's Lot Better, Declares an Observer

Steel Worker in Some Districts Today Not the Trouble Maker He Is Reputed to Be, One Writes From Mill City.

By Lowell L. Leake.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 15.—John L. Lewis' drive to organize the steel industry's 450,000 workers has closed its first month with labor organizers and steel producers both happy over progress made.

Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, says that "the response to the campaign proves that steel workers know the necessity for a bona fide labor union."

At the same time the manufacturers say the progress has been "so slow it can't succeed;" they believe the average steel worker simply doesn't want to pay dues to belong to any outside union.

Which brings up the question: "What is a steel worker?"

And an understanding of the answer to that question in this Mahoning-Shenango Valley steel producing district, the third largest steel-producing area in the United States, is necessary before one can hazard a guess as to whether or not the Lewis drive will succeed in this district this year.

The first steel workers in this area, a part of the old Western Reserve, were Welsh. They were, more properly, "iron workers." They built their first furnace, a crude affair, on the banks of Yellow Creek shortly after the turn of the nineteenth century.

Oddly enough, the first furnace was built to collect a bounty offered by Connecticut interests for the first iron production in the reserve. And labor interests charge that the steel producers have been collecting a bounty ever since in tariffs and high profits from low wages.

Industry Imports "Cheap Labor."

The Welsh came to the Mahoning Valley in great numbers. Their descendants and fellowmen from the old country today form a substantial bloc of the solid citizenry of the district.

As the years passed, the Irish came to the district. And they became iron and steel workers in great numbers. They attached a sentimentality and also a hardness to their work that tradition has fastened on "the steel worker."

One of them was the puddler poet, Michael McGovern, who died a few years ago, after living to see the "cheap foreign labor" Charles M. Schwab believed necessary, imported to keep pace with the labor demands of an industry going into mass production and expanding to meet the growing demands of a growing nation.

Italians, Slavs, Magyars and others came to this great steel district by the thousands. In 1930 the foreign born constituted 35 per cent of the population of Youngstown proper, and the percentage was just as high or higher in some of the outlying towns.

That's not all. War days were boom days. Labor was scarce, steel was scarce. Wages were high. Farm boys, who had learned to expect that they never could "get anywhere" on the farm, moved into the steel towns.

And colored labor was imported from the South—by the trainload In fact, the competition was so great that one great steel-producing company "stole" a whole trainload of colored labor from Georgia when it hit the switch yards just outside of Pittsburgh.

Today probably 10 per cent of Youngtown's 170.000 persons is colored. Most of the colored are from Georgia and Alabama. Most today are on relief. They probably will remain there for some time.

These were the steel workers of whom the puddler poet, McGovern, wrote his sentimental steel town verse, his crusading, antiboss, antiowner, anticapitalistic tirades that have won him added recognition among labor forces in latter years.

These were the steel workers that today's tradition pictures as a reckless, hard drinking, hard fighting mob that took over the steel town streets Saturday nights, menaced peaceful citizens, quenched thirst with puddler's highballs of straight whisky washed down with beer, ready to strike or kill at the drop of the hat.

These were the steel workers—until the depression.

They were steel workers ruled by the iron hand of men of steel, the bosses of whom the puddler poet wrote:

"He told the mill committee once
Who pleaded for their right,
That puddling were a happy trade,
Being pleasant as 'twere light,
The fact that puddlers' funerals
Were never seen implied
That puddling must be healthy, for
He never knew they died."

Poet Describes "Steel-men."

Labor in those days expected little of what McGovern called "the ruling class." And in case of a strike, such as threatens this fall, labor expected little of the pulpit and the press, the butcher, baker and candlestickmaker. He phrased it:

"The doctors have kicked up a terrible rumpus,
Because we're so 'wholesome' thus spoiling their trade.
For now neither cramps nor dyspepsia can dump us
Where work and high feeding once came to their aid.
The grave diggers, too, and the dread coffinmakers.
Complain when we 'strike' in an angerblown breath,
Because when we're loafing we potch undertakers
Who'd glory in seeing us worked unto death.

The baker, the butcher, the milkman, the grocer,
Express their regret at our ill advised move.
Because while we're idle they feel they're the l[illegible]er,
And hence their opinions are framed to reprove."

McGovern knew strikes. He had been through several. He was on the sidelines, too old to be very active, in the East Youngstown rioting of 1919, troubles credited to W. Z. Foster and racketeers who promote strikes in order to sell their strike-breaking services. He wrote during one of the earlier Homestead strikes:

"Send forth the words on spirit wings,
That wealth no longer shall maintain
In this free land its petty kings,
With armed thugs to guard their reign.
With justice in this noble fight,
Wealth's private armies we defy;
With votes as weapons wielded right,
The cause of labor shall not die."

That, of course, is what labor leaders today hope is prophecy. That, some will say, is the idea around which political-labor legislation during the past few years has been written. That, labor leaders say, is the spirit they hope to arouse in all steel labor in all steel-producing districts this year.

That is a large order for the John L. Lewis organization particularly in this district, according to many who try to think further ahead than the next election. Their reasons are:

1. The steel worker is not what he used to be; he has undergone a gradual change, accelerated during the depression.

2. The steel worker's boss has undergone a gradual change. He is discarding the rule of the fist for more subtle and more effective methods.

An explanation of No. 1:

What has happened to the traditional steel worker? Immigration has stopped, for one thing. The immigrant of ten years ago is becoming an American. He is buying a small home. Or he is renting something better than the shack with which he once was satisfied.

Labor agitators once depended upon that immigrant as a sure trouble-maker when the agitator wanted trouble. They can't do that today in this district.

Foreigners Unwilling to Strike.

Among the foreign born of course are many who are revolutionists at heart. They—and in this group are the Croats, the Slovenes, the Macedonians—are ready to die to restore the independence of the native country. Some in fact are pledged to die if need be. They are ready to collect defense funds, expense funds, whatever may be needed for the assassination of a Serbian tyrant.

But they are not so ready, today, to stop work—and thus stop their own wages—for a stranger organizing steel unions. Or for a John L. Lewis, who is a miner, and not so well known to labor here. Or for any other labor organizer.

One who doubts that statement should sit down some evening in the home of a foreign-born "revolutionist" and over the Balkan sausage, the pastry, the hot pickled

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Steel Is the Backbone of the Nation's Industries

Here is an interior view of a single shop in one of the United States' giant steel mills. Almost half a million men are employed by this single industry. Union organizers insist they are being underpaid and otherwise exploited, and they are determined to assist them to form a union which will protect their rights.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

We Must Answer 'Peace'

One strong plea for peace was made on Friday in a mad world hurtling onward to new conflicts. It came from the President of the United States.

Speaking from the raised platform of a wooden amphitheater sunk into a tree-studded hillside on the shores of Lake Chautauqua in New York, the President heaped all the repugnance he could muster in one ringing phrase, "I hate war."

"Peace in the western world is not all that we seek," Roosevelt stated. "It is our hope that knowledge of the practical application of the good neighbor policy in this hemisphere will be borne home to our neighbors across the seas . . .

"We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial expansion. We oppose imperialism. We desire reduction in world armaments.

"We believe in democracy; we believe in freedom; we believe in peace. We offer to every nation in the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand."

Expressing "deep concern" about the darkened international sky, the President reiterated the foreign policy of his Administration to declare:

"In the hurly-burly of domestic politics it is important that our people should not overlook problems and issues which, though they lie beyond our borders, may and probably will have a vital influence on the United States of the future."

Striking out at those who would seek to evade neutrality to gain riches the Chief Executive asserted:

"Let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country thousands of Americans, who, seeking immediate riches—fools' gold—would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality.

"They would tell you—and, unfortunately, their views would get wide publicity—that if they could produce and ship this and that and the other article to belligerent nations, the unemployed of America would all find work.

"It would be hard to resist that clamor; it would be hard for many Americans, I fear, to look beyond, to realize the inevitable penalties, the inevitable day of reckoning that comes from a false prosperity.

"If we face the choice of profits or peace, the Nation will answer—must answer—'We choose peace.'"

Taxes

Trial Balloon Soars

The Roosevelt Administration renewed its '32 campaign pledge last week to respect the battered pocketbooks of the Nation.

Against the background of a Presidential talkfest with Congressional leaders, the White House made public on Thursday an ambitious conclusion by Secretary Morgenthau that no new taxes are "necessary." A vague hope also was expressed of some tax reductions or adjustments to remove "inequities" and "unnecessary administrative difficulties." Implications of this development, however, and the dearth of detail left much of the Treasury picture in doubt.

Hopefully, Chairman of the Finance Committee Senator Pat Harrison exclaimed:

"Business improvement is at such a pace that we are going to reach a balanced budget much earlier than we expected."

Less hopeful, more equivocal, was Secretary Morgenthau. Except to say that with improving business conditions revenues were "steadily approaching" expenditures, the Treasury head did not disclose the basis of this, his startling find. He made no estimate what the deficit would be at the end of the current year, nor did he discuss the question whether an immediate and complete balancing of the budget would be the best policy. In other words, his statement still leaves the question of the budget up in the air for discussion.

The White House conference, viewed as a trial balloon, was jumped on immediately by Republicans. From several opposition sources came assertions that the "no new taxes" proposal was purely a matter of politics.

"The American people can place no more reliance upon these new assurances than upon the old ones already thoroughly discredited," caustically commented Harrison E. Spangler, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Primaries

Townsend Star Wanes.

Townsendism, that quaint theory of a fiscal heaven upon earth preached by magicians to misty-eyed centenarians, was a badly burned issue at three hot primaries last week.

Riding roughshod over his opponent, Townsend-indorsed Bryon Defenbach, for the Republican nomination for Senator, Idaho's favorite son, veteran William E. Borah, flashed by the winning post in a record bid for a sixth term.

Meanwhile Gov. C. Ben Ross had eliminated the threat of John Garver, blind Federal attorney, in the Democratic contest for the same post, piling up an imposing battery of indorsements that far outnumbered the Republican poll.

Arkansas saw Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson easily outstrip his two opponents in the race, one bearing the indorsement of the State Townsend convention. Nomination in the primary there is tantamount to election.

Only Florida, pining for airy castles, reached hungrily for the Townsend moon. There Charles O. Andrews, blessed by the California doctor, won, by a head, over former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

Professor!

ETHEL BARRYMORE—Retires, but plans to teach dramatic art.

Coughlin

Witches' Broth Brewed

The Coughlin-spawned National Union of Social Justice reached the dizzy dissonance stage this week-end as a New York delegation crystallized sentiment to proposed indorsement of North Dakota's William Lemke for President.

First to stir the witches' broth was genial impresario, Walter D. Davis, whom the frothing cleric had drafted to aid him make good his vaunted boast that the first annual convention of his Union cohorts would make the Republican Cleveland gathering "look like a silly sideshow."

Declaring that $200-a-month Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald Smith would harangue the convention "only over his dead body" Mr. Davis, who is head of the National Ticket Co. and a former manager of Cleveland's Public Auditorium, almost caused a serious hitch the very first day. This was smoothed over by the radio priest, however, and the worthy doctor will be permitted to attend the gathering, there to speak.

Keynote address at the convention was delivered by "baby" Senator Rush Holt, elected a bare two years ago as a protagonist of the New Deal.

Evoking long applause when he called for abolition of the Federal Reserve System, the youthful Holt cried out:

"The money changers have not been driven from the temple."

Not to be outdone the radio priest declared:

"I do not believe in the gold standard any more than I believe in a pig standard. I do not believe in licensing private individuals to create money. I do not believe in the practice of usury. Today, you cannot be a Christian and believe in the practice of usury. I cannot subscribe to the present existence, with its present set-up, of the Federal Reserve banks, because they are usurious."

Nonpartisans

Grub for Roosevelt

In an unprecedented move to rally wage earners behind the standard of the New Deal, Labor's Nonpartisan League cast itself last week in the vehemently partisan role of re-electing the President.

Cocking a speculative eye toward the year 1940, when, it was told, it may form the nucleus of an independent liberal party, the league speakers at Monday's conference in the Capital lashed out at Landon and all labor's "foes."

Charging that the Republican nominee is a puppet of the trusts, the fiery president of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, boomed forth to declare:

"God help the American people, if all they have to depend upon in the future is that degree of consideration that will come to them from this little man out in Topeka, Kans., who has no more conception nor idea of what ails America or what to do about it than a goat-herder in the hills of Bulgaria."

No less vitriolic were the charges made by Leslie Doud, editor of the Kansas Labor Weekly, who, in a report made public by the league president, Maj. George L. Berry, scored the Prairie State administration as being dominated by two interests—"the school book and light and power trusts."

Something like old-time gospel fervor marked the deliberations which were brought to a close with a series of resolutions pledging to the President labor's support in votes and campaign funds.

President Roosevelt lent an attentive ear to the league session, in the form of a letter that was an open bid for its support. Praising labor for its partisan stand he subtly charged the Supreme Court sabotaged social legislation and remarked that wage earners would be the last class to applaud. He had implicit faith, he said, that "we shall find our way to progress through law."

Despite the action taken to indorse Roosevelt by the labor league, the American Federation of Labor's 1936 watchword is that of "standing pat." Federation President William Green announced that, despite internal rumblings, his organization will follow the dictum of Samuel Gompers.

Thus the parent body will vote for its friends and against its enemies, but no political party will be indorsed.

Drought

Crop Balance Planned

Faced with the sorry pickings of a lean and hungry harvest talk of agricultural planning once more swung sharply to the fore.

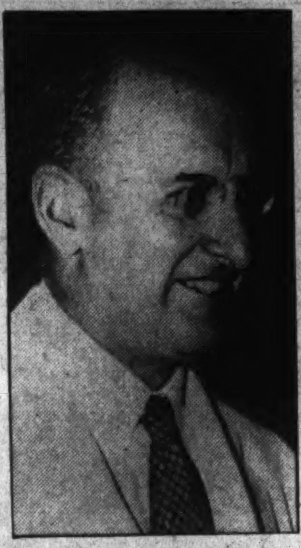
Speaking at Kearney, Nebr., H. R. Tolley, national AAA administrator, declared the 1934 and 1936 droughts may teach American farmers to plan for the future. This revived interest in Secretary Wallace's invalidated theory on control of crop production.

During the week, President Roosevelt conferred with members of the drought committee which he appointed. Its task is to prepare a long-range program of soil conservation and water storage to prevent devastation from future droughts.

The work of this committee is now under way; its "survey sphere" spreads from the Candian border to the Rio Grande. When the President journeys through the devastated areas August 25 he will confer anew with the committee on the progress of its work.

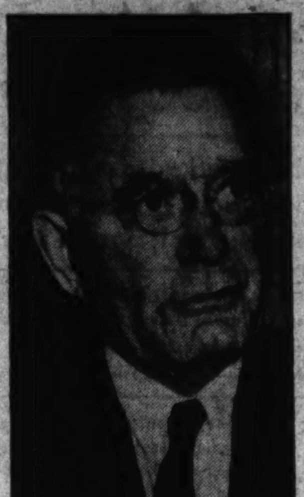
To meet the crop-shortage effects of the drought, the Administration considered unlimited grain planting for 1937.

Meanwhile Secretary Wallace expressed the hope that some form of crop insurance legislation would be enacted, whereby farmers would contribute premiums from their harvests to a general pool. From this reserve would be drawn wheat and corn when drought shrinks the harvest.



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU—No new taxes are necessary, he says.

Senator Borah—He won the Republican nomination for sixth time.



Idaho's Senator is called the "pride" of his State by his admirers.

SENATOR ROBINSON—Won Democratic primaries by overwhelming vote.

Politics

Has Lazy Interlude

Droning on like the summer cicadas politics took a comparatively quiet holiday last week before roaring down the trail

Republican nominee, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, rested in Colorado for a short respite before opening his campaign in the East. In his absence other party leaders fanned the smoldering flames of the campaign.

Speaking in West Virginia, preparatory to a New England tour, Col. Frank Knox, scored the New Deal as "the most expensive amateur hour in history." Surprisingly, also, he urged "a real share-the-wealth development in this land."

Campaign Mogul, John D. M. Hamilton, meanwhile conferred with far Western party leaders. Herbert Hoover introduced him to a San Francisco audience. It was the former President's first public appearance in Landon's behalf, and he made the most of his newly acquired flair for colorful rhetoric.

"We have seen the rise of a personal government," the Palo Alto prophet said. "We have seen the growth of a swarming bureaucracy. We have seen Congress reduced from proud independence to a flock of 'must' sheep. We have seen the Constitution violated a dozen times . . .

"The leopard can not change his spots even when he runs for office. It is not to defeat the change which a growing civilization requires that we oppose the New Deal.

"It is to turn destructive change into constructive progress."

Floods

Prevention Plans Charted

Through co-operation of State and Federal officials a long-time flood prevention program is being charted.

Undertaking a personal survey of the effects of last March's disastrous Northeast floods, President Roosevelt last week journeyed to Johnstown, on the banks of the Conemaugh.

"The Federal Government," he told his cheering listeners, "is going to co-operate with your communities and State in taking every possible measure to prevent floods in the future."

To speed up construction, the Chief Executive, after a conference with Pennsylvania officials, allocated $2,961,000 in relief funds for immediate employment in the Johnstown-Pittsburgh area.

It was expected that the Administration would give similar grants to other areas, in order that construction will not have to await the reconvening of Congress.

From Johnstown, the President journeyed to Cleveland to "look over" the Great Lakes Exposition, then on he sped to Chautauqua for his memorable address on foreign policy.

Later the White House resident went to his Hyde Park home after a tour of flood-control areas in New York.

La Follette

Wars on Labor Spies

Seeking to unmask strike-breaking agencies and labor spying the La Follette Senate committee shifted into high gear last week in a Nation-wide effort to determine the full measure of such acts provocateur.

In New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta and New Orleans, subpenas were served on five nationally known detective agencies or corporations, requiring them to submit all their records and office documents within five days to the investigating committee sitting in the Capital.

Those implicated were the W. J. Burns Detective Agency, the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, Railroad Audit and Inspection, Inc., Forrest C. Pendleton, Inc., and Central Industrial Service. The subpenas, it is reported, included in their scope the 24 branch offices of the Burns agency, the 30 or more branches of the Pinkertons, and all the five respondents' "subsidiaries affiliates and branch offices."

The investigating body, which held some preliminary hearings late last April, is a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, headed by Senator Robert La Follette, jr., and with Senator Elbert Thomas, of Utah, as the other member. The third member, Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa, died recently in an auto accident.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

'Midst Smoke and Steel

Leftist Spain, wracked by the ruthless tactics of her vicious Fascist hordes, girded herself anew for the conflict and last week struck out with deathless determination on five fronts.

Northward through villages of the Quadalquivir River swung a Fascist column of rebel Franco's troops in a direct motorized thrust at Madrid. Westward another column desperately sought to form a junction with the stymied northern forces of Gen. Mola. Blocking their respective routes were the grave concern was felt lest Spain become the Sarajevo of 1936.

Hitler's delay in answering Blum's

grimly determined towns of Malaga and Badajoz.

Thrice "Manana"—tomorrow—had been the watchword for the rebels converging upon Madrid. Thrice "manana" had been set by them as Madrid's fateful zero hour. But the sturdy workers' army act so swiftly "manana" may never come. Southward they smashed to divert the northward push of the rebel Franco's troops, and the strategic town of Adamur fell before their brilliant counter offensive. Northward Loyalist militia with the resoluteness of America's ragged Continentals threatened to demoralize the columns of the Right.

All week long in the once-sleepy little cathedral towns north of the capital and along the blue, but stormy Bay of Biscay, shells roared out and angry smoke spun skyward, whorl on whorl. San Sebastian poised herself for renewed Fascist onslaughts, while further to the east and south stout-hearted miners from the Asturias clamped a ring of steel and death about Saragossa

Internationally, the civil strife menaced the peace of the continent. Not only in London, but in the chancelleries of other capitals,

Communist leader, in Leningrad in 1934.

Accusing the Trotskyist faction of treason and sabotage the party's official organ, Izvestia, lashed out at those arrested to declare:

"These base traitors have dropped to the lowest depths of human degradation and have made contact in their rascally activities with spies, provocateurs, saboteurs, white guards and kulaks. Their bloc joins with Fascism and has become the advance guard of the counter-revolutionary bourgoisie."

And, as if to display proletarian solidarity against its foes without the gate, vast increases were provided for in Soviet Russia's mighty army.

In a decree issued by the all-powerful central executive committee and the Council of Peoples Commissars Russians who attain the age of 19 were declared subject to compulsory military training. On this basis the Soviet Union will have an army totaling 1,600,000 with the colors at all times.

Privately viewing this new symtom of Soviet preparedness with alarm Nazi officials denounced the army expansion as another move

Loyalists Welcomed!

SPAIN—Premier Jose Giral (with glasses) of the Popular Front government welcomes reinforcements arriving in Madrid.

proposal for a policy of strict neutrality intensified the delicate situation. Furthermore there was every proof that German and Italian planes had been flown to Fascist rebels.

Accepting the French proposal "in principle," Rome raised objections to the activities of French citizens in organizing financial and military support for the endangered Leftist government.

Soviets

Growling Bear Bristles

The upraised clenched fist of the Communist Party ever dominant in the Soviet regime swung downward last week to annihilate the hidden foes within the gate.

Following open charges made on Wednesday that Trotskyist elements within the party have conspired with spies of a certain unnamed but easily guessed Fascist power a purge was ordered that may be unequaled since that which followed the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, "to force Russian influence on Europe—a continent to which Russia does not even rightly belong."

Egypt

Freedom's Bells Ring

British dominance in Egypt was. The land that Cleopatra ruled now walks alone.

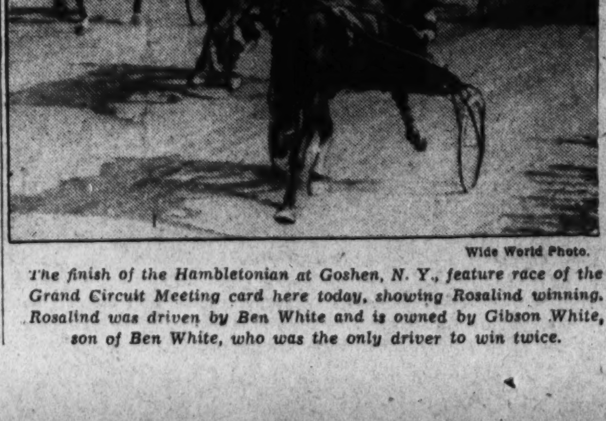
Last week, by virtue of a British-Egyptian treaty that was signed, the country by the Nile became an independent African nation. Great Britain still retains control of the Suez Canal, but the thinly "veiled protectorate," whereby British troops directed Egypt's internal life, is once more at an end.

For Egypt and its fiery nationalists this is the end of a long struggle. Ever since British troops occupied its territory in 1882 it has been a pawn in the international chess game. When the Great War flung Europe into the burning crucible in 1914 Britain established a protectorate. By 1922 Egypt had won a constitution.

But there were strings to that constitution. England held back four "reserved points" for settlement at a later date, yet four conferences were destined to break down. Finally, a few years ago, the constitution was suspended and Egypt nationalists girded their loins to fight over again. Taking advantage of the British-Italian crisis last spring in the Mediterranean they intensified their demands for independence. Last week's constitution was the result.

Thus do the words of England's Grand Old Man—William Gladstone—uttered in the long ago ring true: "British colonial holdings are like fruit that ripen and drop from the branches of the giant empire stalk."

Rosalind Wins Hambletonian



Wide World Photo.

The finish of the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., feature race of the Grand Circuit Meeting card here today, showing Rosalind winning. Rosalind was driven by Ben White and is owned by Gibson White, son of Ben White, who was the only driver to win twice.

Jews

'Sign of Cain' Scored

With hands raised cruelly against them in many lands representatives to the international Jewish Congress rocked Geneva's halls last week and the world felt the tremors.

Presided over by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, the congress, attended by 250 delegates from 32 countries, was called to effect organization and deal with anti-Semitism and other Jewish problems.

Describing the congress as "purely a voluntary and co-operative association of those Jewries choosing to participate," Dr. Wise emphasized the need for a world catholic committee that would pool all resources to aid "Jews as a people."

"One wonders whether men or nations would have dared deal as brutally with Jews," Rabbi Wise said, "were not Jews almost wholly unorganized and unready and unwilling to defend themselves, save for unorganized, unco-ordinated and unrelated protests."

But if Dr. Stephen Wise confined his remarks to answering Jewish critics of the congress' purpose other speakers lashed out at Hitler's Germany and asserted that the tentacles of intolerance were reaching out into the rest of the world.

"No compromise is possible with the Nazi," Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Palestine's representative to the League declared. "The worst periods of Czarist Russia were happy periods compared to the tragedy of today."

Citing Soviet Russia as the only haven from the bigotry of our day, Dr. Goldmann blamed exaggerated nationalism for anti-Semitic policies, and found the democratic States and world opinion apathetic and League's guarantees without a purpose.

Tortured was the cry of Dr. Mayer Ebner, former Rumanian Senator, flung from the halls of Geneva to the listening hills beyond:

"Speaking from the tribune of the League of Nations, I ask the Christians of the world how long we are to be oppressed? How long is this hate and terror to continue?

"In 1882 and 1905, during the Russian programs, the world acted in our defense. Now the situation is infinitely worse, but the powers remain silent and indifferent."

Looming also on the agenda of the World Jewish Congress was discussion of the concerted Arab effort to bar them from the promised land. Commented David Ben Gurion from London:

"Ruthless foes, with the sign of Cain on their foreheads as they teach race hatred, have risen against us in the 'Galuth' (lands of the Dispersion). Bands and brigands also have jeopardized our world liberation in 'Eretz Israel' (Palestine)."

Late Thursday the congress approved a boycott of the products of Nazi Germany and a series of other measures aimed to alleviate suffering among Jews. It charged that Hitler's propaganda is spreading throughout the world and voted to request the League of Nations to intervene. It also appealed to all governments to modify immigration restrictions to aid Jewish refugees.

Greece

Athenian Arrogance.

Grecian daggers were driven hiltward into the prostrate body of social justice and the dark shadow of Fascism last week enveloped the Acropolis.

Striking out at the last vestiges of representative government, Dictator-Premier John Metaxas dissolved the Communist Party and arrested its leaders. At the same time he prohibited activities of all other political groups.

Boasting that his plans are to "discipline" all Greeks, the most recent member of Europe's Dictator Club declared:

"Former popular liberties may be reinstated sometime later when the social order is absolutely secure and when there is no longer danger from subversive elements."

Shrugging his shoulders when asked whether his government should be called Fascist, National Socialist or something different, he smilingly replied:

"Call it what you want. It is all the same to me."

In tune with the universal practice of Fascist dictators Metaxes clamped down an airtight censorship on the telegraph and press. Forbidding newspapers to print any editorial matter or political news except communiques, he issued a long list of dictatorial 'don'ts.' Among them are the following.

"Don't write anything against Germany or National Socialism.

"Don't announce Spanish government victories.

"Don't print anything from Moscow."

All newspapers are now forced to submit their galley proofs before printing and all are "invited" to print at least one editorial daily favoring the dictator, under threat of expulsion. Many newspapers have closed down voluntarily rather than abide by this tyranny.

Meanwhile the king's popularity, which had been great, is now reported rapidly waning. Leaders of the moderate parties are especially embittered since their sovereign had promised Themistocles Sophoulis, Liberal leader, a few short days before the army coup, that as long as he ruled Greece there would not be dictatorship. Yet despite this statement he refused to hold a Crown Council after the seizure of power and hurriedly left Greece for Corfu last week, referring all disillusioned politicians to the tender mercies of Metaxas.

Alliance

Steel Ring Around Nazis?

Despite the crisis that is hurtling Spain onward to destruction Germany still remains for wearied diplomats the continent's major problem. Briefly, the problem is:

How to obtain acceptable assurances that the Nazis will foreswear violent expansion, or to organize Europe against that aggrandizement if requests for statement of policy are ignored.

Last week's visit of General Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, to Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, virtual dictator of Poland, was seen as a drawing together of both countries in a united front against the Reich. Special attention, observers believe, will be given to the question of motorizing the Polish army, for which France will grant a large loan if the generals on both sides come to an agreement on all points regarding military co-operation. Thus the Franco-Polish alliance will face as severe a test as it has had in the 15 years of its existence.

And if the Poles have grown uneasy over the increasing Nazi strength, Britain also has her worries over the steadfast silence from Berlin. Ever since Secretary Eden posed his Locarno questionnaire to Herr Hitler late last spring the chancellor has grown tongue-tied, to England's increasing irritation. Its demand for Nazi elucidation of aims in eastern Europe has been contemptuously ignored.

Thus, some powers already organize their defenses, while vacillating England still looks forward to the fall meeting of the Locarno powers, when it is hoped that Germany will give guarantees for good behavior or face a continent organized solidly against her.

Nazis

Wine Vendor for Britains

Herr Hitler dipped into his black bag of diplomatic tricks one day last week and before the eyes of astonished British statesmen drew out an ambassadorial present in the form of a one-time German champagne salesman.

Ever since Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, Der Fuehrer's envoy to Britain, died suddenly last April the post at the legation has been vacant. This fact aroused no little comment from critics who assumed that Herr Hitler intended to ignore the ambassadorship just as he had snubbed the celebrated questionnaire of Secretary Eden, asking Germany to outline her foreign policy.

Named to the post was Joachim von Ribbentrop, who has been Germany's ambassador-at-large for many months. He is a former Rhine wine merchant and husband of a German champagne heiress. His early contacts in England were in his capacity as agent for his father-in-law's best grog, which is not a vocation recognized by the British who look to Eton and Oxford as the proper setting for diplomacy.

Ribbentrop's appointment, therefore, is viewed in informed circles as a victory for Herr Hitler over the British foreign office, which would have preferred someone else. Confirmation of his appointment was received in Whitehall without regret but also without any appreciable enthusiasm.

Yet if Britain's aristocratic diplomats look down their nose at this one-time liquor vendor they admire, withal grudgingly, his ability to match traditional wisdom with bourgeois cunning. For when he came to London last March in the negotiations growing out of Hitler's scrapping of Locarno he was the wisest strategist of them all, judging by eventual results.

He yielded nothing and promised nothing, while everything the other powers had gathered to reprove is now sorrowfully recognized by them as things that they cannot undo.

Mexico

A Fascist Expelled

Taking a timely lesson from the bloody conflict that now threatens to engulf Spain, Mexico's liberal government cracked down last week on the allies of reaction.

Late Tuesday Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez veteran Gold Shirts" commander—a Fascist organization—was exiled to the United States and his band of followers was decreed dissolved. Expulsion followed reports that a Fascist coup de force had been uncovered.

Ever since President Lazaro Cardenas' labor government was swept to power 20 months ago on the crest of resurgent proletarian sympathies Fascist and Socialist groups have begun a race for extremes. Typifying the Right or Fascist clique were the 'Gold Shirts," or the Accion Revolutionaria Mexicana. Rallying point for the Leftists was the nation-wide confederation of workers, hell-bent for socialization.

And the same causes that flung the mother country, Spain, into the witches' cauldron of fierce hates were here apparent—controversy between church and state, polemics over the government's program of Socialist education, conflict between capital and labor.

France

Bank's Swan Song

The Bank of France's virtually hereditary board of regents sang its swan song on Thursday as the autocratic "200 families" yielded fiscal power to a "democratized" regime.

The last session was attended by all 12 of the regents, but it was merely perfunctory. They voted approval of last week's balance sheet, then adjourned, writing "finis" to a system that has weathered 136 years.

Personnel of the new council, which meets tomorrow, indicates that the change in management is to be a sweeping one. Big business' representation goes by the board and its place will be taken by civil servants or executives of producing or working associations.

Most notable appointment is that of Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the General Labor Confederation, and one of the most extreme radical personalities in France.

The council is sure to be guided by career officials, observers agree, more or less swayed by the political trend in the government of the moment.

People

Barrymore

Her Last Curtain Call

Age won a victory last week and America lost an actress when the curtain was rung down on a famed member of a dynasty of strolling players.

Timing the announcement with the eve of her fifty-seventh birthday, Ethel Barrymore stated that she would never appear in a play again. There were no tearful partings, no long-drawn out curtain bows, for the broadcast was made o'er the radio in a coast-to-coast hookup Tuesday night.

Declaring that she will return to her home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and devote her remaining years to aiding young players, Miss Barrymore said:

"I have made up my mind that I am never going to appear in another play. I hope to be even more useful by giving the benefit of my many years' experience in the theater to those young people who are coming along."

Ariel

Love's Labor Lost

The Shakespearian-colored romance of Elaine (Ariel) Barrie and John (Caliban) Barrymore officially floundered on the rocks one day last week, but the 21-year-old actress intimated that she will keep the screen lover's carat diamond as a souvenir.

Announcing that their "engagement" was definitely broken due to "recent events" unexplained, Ariel told interviewers at her apartment that the "blessed relationship" was dead.

"Recent events have shown conclusively," she stated, "that it would be imopssible for us to plan a happy married life together. With this realization I would infinitely prefer to terminate our blessed relationship at this time rather than when we married."

Hourglass

Steffens

'Muckraker' Mourned

Lincoln Steffens, 70, journalism's "muckraking" crusader in the early 1900's, died at Carmel, California, last week-end of a heart ailment.

It was in his position as managing editor of McClure's Magazine that Steffens, through his startling series on the 'Shame of the Cities," was first catapulted to world fame. Exposing political graft and corruption in America's large centers he lashed out at the hidden forces that controlled and perpetuated those abuses—the dominant specter of big business.

"Behind our political corruption," he wrote at that time, "is our business corruption.

"The people no longer rule. A revolution has happened, with bribes for bullets, and this democracy has become a plutocratic oligarchy, a government of the many, by the few, for the worst."

The tone of his indictment was so impassioned, the truth of his statements were so obvious, that men of pre-war days denounced him as an "anarchist," but they could not stem the rising clamor for reform.

Years later would find Steffens tiring of reform, but his voice and pen were ever raised on behalf of social justice. Disillusioned with the liberalism of his youth his sympathies swung sharply to the Left and he wrote of waiting for natural causes to bring about the dreamed-of world class conflict.

Crime

Clevenger

Murder Riddle Solved.

In a startling climax to North Carolina's detective-thriller mystery, replete with false clues, conflicting stories and a gallery of suspects, the expert bluffing of two New York plainclothes men cracked wide open the riddle-strewn murder of snub-nosed Helen Clevenger.

Arrested last Sunday for the slaying of the Staten Island girl in Asheville's snooty Battery Park Hotel, July 16, was a 22-year-old Negro bellboy, Martin Moore, from whose lips a full confession had been wrung.

Renouncer!

ELAINE BARRIE—Her "blessed relationship" with Caliban is at an end.

What Price Olympic Glory?—America's Sports Public Demands

Nazi Prejudice Seen As Marring Events

Many Insist That the Real Sporting Spirit Was Absent From the Games, Into Which Hitlerism Was Injected.

By Shirley Povich.

As America's triumphant track athletes head homeward from Berlin, olive-crowned and basking in a slew of new records, a diffident voice that is beginning to boom in a rising crescendo is asking:

What price Olympic glory?

And the little group that for two years strenuously opposed American participation in the games at Berlin is beginning to find vindication.

They are the folks who refused to believe that the leopard would or could change his spots; who distrusted the Nazis when the Nazis said—as the American threat to withdraw from the games began to develop—that there would be no discrimination against non-Aryans in the Berlin Olympics.

To which echo is now flinging back a rasping "Oh, yeah?"

Why, then, did Herr Hitler find it convenient to leave the royal reviewing stand when the distinctly non-Aryan Jesse Owens emerged as the winner of the 200-meter title and was being led back in the direction of Hitler's box by non-German officials?

Throughout the Olympiad, Hitler was busily receiving German winners in the weight events, Italian and Finnish champions, and saluting the Nordic Americans who happened to win. But there is no record that Herr Hitler even once took official recognition of the six championship efforts of American Negroes.

America Athletes Snubbed.

America was thus collecting a daily insult in company with its daily titles. At least that was what we are constrained to believe from the dispatches from Berlin, which vied with the accounts of the competition in the telling of the snubbing of American athletes and the sour-grapes manner in which their victories were received.

The last full measure of insult to America was dealt in the Nazi press of August 5, the day following the United States team's greatest performance of the Olympiad, when four gold medals fell to the Americans.

The rap at America was as officially Nazi as a Hitler suggestion. It appeared in the newspaper owned by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of public enlightenment and propaganda. And it was certainly enlightening as far as the Nazis' promise to behave it concerned.

The August 5 article in Der Angriff, as relayed to America by the Associated Press, read:

"If America didn't have her black auxiliaries, where would she be in the Olympic games?

"If the Americans hadn't enlisted their black auxiliary forces, it would have been a poor lookout for them. For then the German, Lutz, would have won the broad jump; the Italian, Mario Lanzi the 800-meter run, and the Hollander, Martin Osendarp, the 100 meters. The world would then have described the Yankees a great Olympic disappointment.

"It must be plainly stated," the newspaper continued, "that the Americans aren't the athletic marvels we thought they were, despite Owens, Metcalfe, Woodruff and Johnson."

Thus it was that the Nazis officially greeted the greatest display of athletic ability ever to mark an Olympiad, and if it weren't for the pathetic betrayal of their pre-Olympic pledges by the Nazis their reaction would be no less than downright laughable.

Der Angriff Nazi Paper.

At that there is a laugh for Americans in the very name of Dr. Goebels' official organ—Der Angriff. Especially for those Americans who know the vernacular of the turf, where owners strive to name their horses for both the sire and the dam, thus seeking a combination of the names of both.

And to them, Der Angriff sounds very much as if it were something by Angry out of Mastiff—in other words, a mad-dog newspaper.

But the Nazi press, which sought to deify Herr Hitler throughout the Olympic games even to a greater extent than it ordinarily salaams to the No. 1 Nazi, reached even greater heights on August 8, when, according to the Associated Press:

"Gloom pervaded the German morning papers today over the event in the stadium yesterday when, in the presence of Chancellor Hitler, Germany's soccer eleven lost to Norway, 2-0.

"'How could it ever happen?' the sports press cries, bewildered. Germany's hopes centered on winning the gold medal in this event With the crack Uruguay team out of competition, they figured themselves the Olympics' best bet. Norway, on the other hand, was figured as a minor contender.

"So sure was Germany of victory on the soccer field that Hitler for the first time failed to appear in the Olympic stadium proper. All German victors until now have told the German press in interviews that they think only of Der Fuehrer while competing, and outdo themselves when he's there to watch them."

The Nazi press' indignant "How could it happen?" now apparently takes rank with the equally indignant American expression: "They can't put you in jail."

It was over the protests of a strident minority that the Old Guard of the American Olympic Committee steered the United States into the Olympics and refused to heed the plea that Germany sought to use its assignment as Olympic host to further Nazi propaganda.

Opposition Was Choked Off!

But the cat was let out of the bag almost immediately after the Old Guard railroaded through the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union the vote to participate in Berlin after a parliamentary maneuver that choked off American opposition.

Evidence that Germany was already discriminating against Jewish and Catholic candidates for the Nazi Olympic teams and that Germany was already planning to convert the Olympiad into far-flung Nazi propaganda never found its way into that A. A. U. meeting as a result of the double-dealing of the Old Guard, who had promised an hour's debate before the question of American participation was put to a vote.

Without debate, then, the decision to compete at Berlin was imposed upon the objectors and the latter soon were to have their chance to should "foul!"

Many sport enthusiasts in this country believe a strong Nazi flavor pervaded the Olympic Games, a place where predjudice and the iron hand of dictatorship should have been forgotten in the interests of fair play for all races of mankind. Below, the crowd in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin give the Nazi salute to Herr Hitler (shown on right).

Race Insult Hurled At the U. S. Athletes

Minister of Propaganda Goebbels' Newspaper Published a Derogatory Article Concerning American Winners.

Because immediately upon American acceptance of the Germany invitation to compete, there appeared throughout Europe huge posters portraying Herr Hitler in full Nazi regalia and full Nazi salute proclaiming:

"I summon the youth of the world to the Olympics."

That, despite the fact that the Olympics are supposed to be an invitation affair with a natural anathema to the word "summons." Thus the Nazis were not long in prostituting their role as Olympic hosts.

Was it a Neutral Meeting Ground?

And there were times during the progress of the Olympics when apparently there was great doubt whether the Olympiad was a neutral meeting ground for the athletic talent of the world in fair competition, or a legal holiday in celebration of the ascendancy of National Socialism.

The machine-gun practice of Hitler storm troopers in a field nearby rattled over the Olympic scene almost continually, according to the dispatches. And "Deutschland Uber Alles" took a distinct second place among the airs rendered in the Olympic Stadium as the strains of the "Horst Wessel Song," the Nazis' tribute to the No. 1 Nazi martyr, was proclaimed as the hit of the week.

With the notable exception of the American, English and French teams' the competition of most other nations violated the spirit of the Olympics by taking on a fierce political aspect. Germany teams were competing not for the honor of sport as much as for Nazism. Italy's forces appeared to be carrying not the banner of fair play and may the best man win, but the flag of Fascism. If there were Communists among the competitors, then it's a safe bet that they were running, jumping and lifting weights for the glory of Karl Marx.

More and more, the Olympics appear to be essenially a political undertaking as far as many nations are concerned, thus defeating the ideals in which the Olympiad was conceived. The Germans and Italians now lean heavily to the theory that sports is a patriotic duty to show off the superiority of their political systems above all others.

Olympic Ideals Lost!

The Peruvian team so far lost sight of the Olympic ideals that it withdrew from the games after losing a protested soccer game to the Austrian team. And the people of Peru that night dignified the new political theory of the games by smashing windows in the German consulate at Lima, shouting angrily in downtown streets and tearing down an Olympic flag that was flying atop the building of a German company whose proprietor represented the German Olympic committee in Peru.

But neither has America come out of the Olympics with clean hands. Participation in the games by the United States had no relation to the broad scheme of Amelrcan politics, but in the lesser vale of personal and petty politics the United States stands as an offender.

After enacting the promise from the Nazis that there would be no discrimination against Jewish athletes who sought to compete on German teams, the United States Olympic officials stand accused at least of practicing the same discrimination which they decried among the Nazis.

With an excellent opportunity to illustrate to the Nazis the complete lack of discrimination against non-Aryans on the United States team, the American track coach deliberately withheld from competition the only two Jewish lads who had been taken to Berlin on the United States squad.

Marty Glickman and Sam Stoller had been appointed during the workouts in Berlin as members of the United States' 400-meter relay team. But on the appointed day of the race both were told they would not be able to compete.

American Coach Dismissed Two.

Lawson Robertson, the American coach, declared that he was in great fear that the Germans or the Dutch would beat the American relay quartet in the 400. He needed his strongest team, he said. Thus he dismissed the Jewish lads, Glickman and Stoller, and replaced them with one Foy Draper, a protege of his assistant coach, and Jesse Owens, his one big-shot star in the dashes, who already had won three gold medals.

The American team won—easily, by 15 meters. Robertson's fears had been unfounded. Yet the Jewish lads, with a chance to bring home a medal, were denied the chance to run.

There may have been a reason for Robertson's decision to bench the Jewish boys. It was his duty to place his best team in competition. But Robertson's reasoning didn't jell after the 1,600-meter relay. The United States team was beaten by 12 yards in that race and his two outstanding men for that—Archie Williams and Jimmy LuValle—weren't entered in the race by Robertson.

It was only another sour note in an Olympics that had a lot of curdling aspects.

Spain—A Maelstrom of Disaster!

Only Chaos Can Result From Rebellion, Says Observer.

1931 Liberal Republic Has Perished in the Flames.

Ralph Heinzen, chief of the United Press Paris Bureau, is traveling behind the lines in war-torn Spain with permission of both the Popular Front government and the Fascist rebels. In the following uncensored dispatch—one of the few to escape the "blue pencil" since the outbreak of the revolution nearly a month ago—Heinzen describes the industrial chaos that has gripped the nation and points out why the war probably will continue indefinitely with ever increasing losses.

By Ralph Heinzen.

By the United Press.

Irun, Aug. 15.—After nearly four weeks of bloody civil war, Spain tonight was on the verge of economic and industrial chaos, with almost complete stoppage of industry, transport and commerce.

Shipping is tied up in ports, not daring to head for the open sea for fear of being shelled by warships under the red flag of the Popular Front or the banner of the insurgents.

International trains halt at the frontier and from there on travelers continue into war-rent Spain at their own risk.

Banking is at a standstill, with the peseta now valued on foreign money markets at less than one-half the pre-civil war level.

No matter who wins the war, Spain herself will be the loser.

Trouble That Only Blood Can Drown.

If the insurgents capture Madrid and establish a Fascist or military dictatorship, that will be but the beginning of a long era of trouble that can be drowned only in blood.

If the Popular Front, marching under the red flag emblazoned with the golden hammer and sickle, crushes this rebellion, the liberal republic of 1931 will perish under the flush of victory. The victorious extremists will demand a greater swing to the left.

But this war will not be won or lost on the present battlefield, already red from the blood of thousands fighting for what they consider the glory of Spain.

Capture of Madrid will put the insurgent generals Francisco Franco and Emilio Mola temporarily in power, but Spain will not kneel at their feet.

The Popular Front is armed. Hundreds of thousands of Spanish workers, Communists, Socialists and Anarchists—all ardently anti-Fascist and antimilitary—have been armed by the government with revolvers, machine guns, rifles and hand grenades.

They will not surrender these without a supreme struggle.

Regardless of whatever government takes power, a half million Spaniards will be armed as the nucleus of the next rebellion in a long series of bloody revolutions which have stricken Spain since she abandoned King Alfonso XIII.

There can be no central force great enough to keep these two clans of Spaniards apart. Even the army is divided. There are as many soldiers, civil guards and shock guards in the ranks of the insurgents as with the government.

Three Cabinets Gone!

Three cabinets have come and gone since Casares Quiroga resigned with first news of spread of the revolt through the provinces on July 18. President Manuel Azana called in Martinez Barrio, but the new government was torpedoed immediately. Then the Quiroga cabinet was recalled with the dapper little druggist, Jose Giral, personal friend of Azana, as premier. Three times in one day Premier Giral changed his war minister.

Republicans on the side of the government are fighting to retain labor rule and to keep the ideals of liberty which caused the revolutions in America, France and Russia.

The insurgents are fighting for law and order, for liberation of Spain from the rule of the Internationale, for a strong provisional military dictatorship and for a greater Spanish republic which can carry its head high in European circles. These insurgents are sincerely republicans, and only the Carlist group favors restoration of the monarchy. Neither Franco nor Mola has even suggested the possibility of restoring the House of Bourbon.

Mola particularly has been very emphatic on this point, declaring he wants a military dictatorship under a republican form of government for the purpose of cleaning out all Moscow influence in Spain.

"Down with Moscow!" can be taken as the common rallying cry of the rebels from conservative republicans to the die-hard Carlists.

The effect abroad of the Spanish death struggle has often overshadowed the carnage in the battlefield and cities.

Dictators Support The Rebels.

Despite professions of neutrality, Europe's dictatorships are openly supporting the rebels morally and often materially while France's Left majority—materially hamstrung by the strong Conservative opposition—is morally 100 per cent behind the Popular Front government.

The French Popular Front has long professed solidarity with its Spanish brothers, but home opinion has more or less crippled the French so far as actual aid to Madrid is concerned.

If the Spanish government wins, the position of the French Popular Front will not be strengthened because so far it has had no material effect on the outcome of the revolution.

On the other hand, if the rebels win, the situation in France might be affected seriously. The French Rightists, disorganized by the recent Left-wing election landslide, probably would gather strength and find new means of cohesion and new allies across the southern frontier in Spain.

Der Feuhrer Congratulates a German Victor

Reichsfeuhrer Adolf Hitler, with Hermann Goering, Nazi Minister of Aviation on his left, congratulates Tilly Fleischer on her winning of the Olympic javelin throw for women.

Death Made Tyler U. S. President

Reversed Whig Policy, Prepared Party's Defeat.

His Real Conviction Was With Democratic Party.

Continued from Page 2.

on the ticket. Southerners did not like the red-vested Col. Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, who had been Van Buren's vice president. Tennesseans were pushing James J. Polk for the place. Polk was a keen politician, a lifelong follower of Jackson, had been chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Speaker of the House during the bank rows. He had been governor of Tennessee, though twice beaten for re-election in the Whig sweeps in intra-party disputes that echoed through the hills.

Polk, in 1843, took it for granted that Van Buren would be the Presidential nominee. He wrote friends that he hoped the party leaders would come out for a ticket of Van Buren and Polk early, before Johnson admitted that it was the vice presidency that he wanted instead of the Presidency. For the Colonel was making a tour through the North and East, proclaiming that nothing could prevent the election of Henry Clay but his own candidacy. Favorite son standards also were going up for Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan, and James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. South Carolina and Georgia, wanted John C. Calhoun, but Calhoun did not feel it right to get out and campaign, he being at that time a member of Tyler's Cabinet.

Friends of Polk Were Active.

Friends of Polk had obtained from the aging Gen. Jackson letters to political leaders in various States urging State conventions to declare their preference for Polk for vice president. Jackson favored taking Texas over. When Polk, as a vice presidential candidate, was asked the same question, he favored it, too. In a letter expressing his views he also said that he took it for granted that Van Buren would not oppose that step.

Letters of the time disclose that the Tennesseans were working hard for the nomination of Van Buren up to the time of his Texas letter. Van Buren still wore the mantle of Jackson. But it dedeloped later that the old man at the hermitage wanted Texas more than he did Van Buren.

Something had happened to the medicine of the Magician of Kinderhook. Van Buren, the clever politician, had lost his touch; the red fox of Tammany and the New York regency, patronage dispenser de luxe of his day, was no more. His letter struck a chord in the South that drummed him out of the party.

Just a month passed between the time of his letter and the meeting of the convention in Baltimore. But that was enough. "Texas has destroyed Van Buren," they said. Many delegates had already been pledged to the New Yorker. Virginia called a meeting to issue new instructions. In some other Southern States, where Texas sentiment ran head high, delegates resigned rather than carry out their pledges. Others said the situation had so changed since they were instructed that their States would not want them to vote for Van Buren. A friend wrote to Polk:

"No Telling What May Happen!"

"Fortune is in a frolic and there is no telling what may happen."

Such was the situation when the Democrats came together in Baltimore. In later years there was talk of a secret committee which worked, ostensibly for Calhoun, but actually either for Cass, Buchanan, Johnson or Tyler. Whether that was true is not certain. Sentiment was whipped up for a rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate by playing upon local desires. New Hampshire men were told that they could have Woodbury if Van Buren was beaten, Pennsylvanians that Buchanan would be the man, Tennesseans that they could have Polk.

Over the protests of the Van Burenites, the two-thirds rule went into play. On the first ballot, Van Buren had 146, Cass 83, Johnson 24, Buchanan 4, Woodbury, of New Hampshire, 2; Stewart, of Pennsylvania, 1; Calhoun 6. On the succeeding ballots, Cass gained slightly from Van Buren. Stewart dropped out after the second ballot, Calhoun and Woodbury after the third.

After the seventh ballot an Ohioan proposed that since Van Buren had received a majority on the first ballot, he should be given the nomination. A Pennsylvanian suggested jovially that Gen. Jackson be taken out of retirement and nominated by acclamation. The balloting went over to the next day.

Considerable smoke went ceilingward in Baltimore hotels that night. High-topped brass spittoons rang with the amber offerings of fine plug. The friends of Polk were busy among the State delegations. On the eight ballot the next morning a few voters went for Polk. On the ninth, there was a stampede for the bandwagon. Polk, the dark horse, was in.

Silas Wright, a Senator from New York, refused the Vice Presidency twice and the nomination went to George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania.

The news of Polk's nomination, sped to Washington over a new-fangled telegraph line that had just been set up, aroused various emotions. Some Democrats were disappointed. Whigs asked "Who is Polk?"

But Clay, down in Ashland, impatiently heard the news from his son.

"Beat again, by God!" he exclaimed.

The campaign that roared through the land was one of song and abuse. The Whigs sang of the laboring men "that want more work and higher wages, too," who would help to put in Henry Clay. "Strike for Henry Clay, boys," they urged, and "clear the track for old Kentucky." They asked "who is Polk?" amid guffaws.

They knew when the balloting was over. In the 26 States, the tabulation showed: Polk and Dallas, 1,337,243; Clay and Frelinghuysen, 1,299,062; Birney and Morris, 62,300. In the electoral college, Polk and Dallas had 170, Clay and Frelinghuysen 105.

So close had been the vote that if Clay had received that polled by the Abolitionists, he would have had not only a popular majority but would have received the 36 electoral votes of New York and the 5 of Michigan.

Read another installment of this story of past campaigns in next Sunday's Post.

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Sunday, August 16, 1936.

Misplaced Criticism.

The concern of People's Counsel Roberts over Washington's traffic congestion is shared by every motorist or street car rider who enters the downtown area in the "rush" hours and by every pedestrian who crosses crowded streets. But as to his proposed remedy there will be sharp disagreement.

No doubt the present situation does, as Mr. Roberts contends, reflect "inertia and inactivity" on the part of District officials. In spite of the limitations upon their authority, the city fathers might have taken more positive measures to relieve our traffic tangles. But the majority of Washingtonians are likely to commend rather than chastise them for declining at this time to plump for a subway system.

The "inertia and inactivity" for which the Commissioners may be more reasonably criticized is their failure to safeguard the city against subways. If Washington traffic becomes more and more congested, subways may be the only alternative to intolerable snarls and a mounting accident rate. But there is still hope that if positive measures are taken to provide more adequate parking facilities, thus removing standing cars from the streets, and to distribute important public buildings over a wider area, subterranean transportation may for a long time be avoided in the District.

Of course, this is not wholly a problem for the Commissioners. It involves the broad question of city planning. But the Commissioners have a very definite responsibility to project the traffic problems into the larger aspects of community planning. For it is only by deliberately making provision for increased traffic as the city grows that Washington can expect to avoid tunneling under its streets like a short-sighted mole.

Trotting Out Trotzky.

To fevered imaginations Leon Trotzky continues to have a place as the arch-begetter of all the revolutionary movements raising their heads in Europe.

In recent months the former Soviet war lord and right-hand man of Lenin has been viewed as the instigator of the French strike movement, the Spanish reign of terror and now, by accusation of the Russian government itself, of a counter-revolutionary movement against the Soviet regime.

Obviously not even a man in the floodtide of his physical powers, one possessing freedom of movement and vast resources, could carry through the plots which Trotzky is supposed to be promoting. Actually Trotzky is a sick exile whose isolated retreat in Norway is constantly under the surveillance of the police and whose followers, banded together in the so-called Fourth Internationale, constitute only a small fraction of the Communist movement.

What makes the latest charge against Trotzky even more fantastic than the others is that his co-conspirators are alleged to have been Kamenev and Zinoviev, who have been in jail in Russia for more than a year.

To suggest that an ailing exile and two carefully guarded prisoners constitute a triumvirate threatening the stability of the Soviet regime is far-fetched. It gives the impression either that the Soviet leaders have grown very panicky or that the regime is by no means as stable as many have been led to believe by such developments as the promulgation of the new constitution, with its forward look in the direction of greater liberty and more democracy.

Dictatorships which are none too certain of their grip on power usually seek an internal or external diversion to rally dissident elements behind them. From that point of view another Trotzkyist purge would be the Russian equivalent of Mussolini's Ethiopian campaign. Yet there have been practically no indications that the recent trend in Russia has been in the direction of anything but increasing internal stability.

The real menace to Russia, during recent years, has been external. The sleep of Russian leaders has constantly been plagued by the nightmare of a war on two fronts, with Germany and Japan simultaneously attacking the U. S. S. R. This nightmare has not been dispelled by such effective diplomatic maneuvers as the formation of the Franco-Russian alliance.

The threat of war remains, demanding that all the Russian people be united behind the present government. Possibly, therefore, the coming trial of the last of the Trotzkyists in Russia is merely meant to sound a warning that the dictatorship will bear down heavily on all whose loyalties can in any sense be questioned.

The President At Chautauqua.

In his address at Chautauqua President Roosevelt spoke not as a candidate for reelection but as the official "who under our Constitution is vested with primary authority to conduct our international relations." His well-chosen and thoughtful remarks lost none of their effectiveness because they were directed above the melee of domestic politics. But the Democratic nominee is entitled to all credit which comes as a byproduct of the President's observations.

In two subjects which Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, he is thoroughly entitled to such credit. The great improvement in our relations with Latin America, leading up to the significant conference now scheduled to open at Buenos Aires on December 1, is very largely a result of the patient and farsighted policy pursued by the present Administration. The value of the spade work done with a view to securing peace in the New World is certainly not lessened by the ominous nature of the war clouds now hanging over Europe.

Attentive members of the President's audience, moreover, will have noticed that at Chautauqua he did not confine himself to summarizing steps already taken to secure peace on the American continents. "Remoter nations that wish us not good but ill," he said toward the close of his address, "know that we can and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood."

The implications of this far-reaching observation are not entirely clear. The policy of nonintervention makes it difficult to regard the reference to "neighborhood" defense as being merely a restatement of the traditional interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. Rather, the phrase seems to augur an intention on the part of the Administration to work for establishment of an American system of collective security at the Buenos Aires conference.

The President is also fully entitled to take credit for such constructive results as can be attributed to the trade agreements policy. It may be said that in the Chautauqua address he side-stepped criticism of these commercial treaties from the viewpoints both of constitutionality and of the narrow self-interest of particular groups. But he did outline an aspect of this constructive effort which is too often completely overlooked, when he pointed out that the progressive strangulation of international trade is one of the most potent influences working for another world war. And it was the impossibility of American escape from the consequences of such a disaster on which the address properly concentrated.

On the subject of neutrality Mr. Roosevelt's remarks were timely, clear-cut and convincing—a refreshing contrast to the flood of emotional nonsense which of late months has too often been substituted for thinking in this difficult field.

The maintenance of neutrality will never be secured by legislation on the subject. As the President said, effective neutrality depends "on the wisdom and determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and Secretary of State." And he proceeded from this irrefutable assertion to pay deserved tribute both to Secretary Hull and to the value of the services of the State Department's highly competent staff, in making certain "that the small decisions of each day do not lead toward war."

It was a good opportunity, which Mr. Roosevelt missed, to point out that the department of government charged with maintaining peace is kept on a starvation budget while billions are readily made available for any experimental purpose which strikes the Presidential fancy.

A Settlement Reached.

Some weeks ago the Treasury imposed heavy countervailing duties upon certain classes of subsidized German exports under the anti-dumping provisions of the tariff law.

It is now announced that all these duties have been lifted following assurances that the practices to which objections have been raised will be abrogated. In addition to direct subsidies financed by a special levy upon business turnover, the United States protested against the utilization of so-called "aski" marks to pay for exports to the United States. These marks are really special balances held in Germany representing the proceeds of sales of foreign goods. Since they are quoted at a heavy discount, their employment to pay for goods sold in this country virtually amounted to a subsidization of exports.

Under the present agreement forbidding such means of payment, our trade with Germany is placed upon the same basis as our dealings with other countries. But the new financing arrangements are expected to result in a further reduction of the already greatly shrunken German-American trade. Germany's high domestic price level necessitates subsidies as a means of forcing exports. With their abolition sales to this country will decline. That in turn means that German purchases in the United States will drop, since Germany is compelled by an acute shortage of foreign exchange to limit the buying of goods quite closely to amounts that can be covered by sales of goods.

So far as her external dealings are concerned Germany has really devalued the mark, but she still clings to the fiction that it is a full value gold currency. If the government were to face realities and resort to formal devaluation, the United States would have no technical ground for complaint because exports were being paid for in low value marks. In other words, if Germany were to devalue as we did in order to give a stimulus to her export trade instead of following the practice of using blocked marks quoted at perpetually varying rates of discount, our trading relations would be placed upon a much more satisfactory basis.

There are various reasons—political and economic—why the German government is reluctant to devalue, but the pressure to do so is said to be increasing. The latest brush with our authorities, which threatened to develop into a trade war, has resulted in a truce damaging to both sides. It may give impetus to the movement to devalue Germany's currency and free her from multiple exchange restrictions necessitated by the present heterogeneous currency system.

Courting The Neutrals.

Side by side with their efforts to prevent the Spanish conflict from spreading, the statesmen of the Old World are intensifying diplomatic preparations for another war.

This is more than a coincidence. The Spanish revolution has heightened tensions in Europe by revealing how easily a domestic crisis can shake the whole fragile structure of peace. It is not surprising, then, that each nation is eager to strengthen its position by increasing the number of its potential supporters and by isolating its opponents.

Unlike the situation in 1914, Europe is not now divided into distinct camps. On the contrary, most of the nations there have so far refused definitely to throw in their lot with either France or Germany, the inevitable leaders of the opposing blocs. But all of these would-be neutrals are being subjected to strong pressure from either Berlin or Paris.

The French are heartened by the warm welcome given to Gen. Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, now in Warsaw to discuss military problems and possibly to prepare the way for French loans. In Paris this development is viewed as a sign that Poland's flirtation with the Third Reich is over. At least it indicates that Poland is now sufficiently alarmed by recent developments, such as the progress of German rearmament and the resurgence of the Danzig problem in virulent form, to be prepared to consider an alternative to the German entente even while taking no direct steps to break with Berlin.

But the Germans, in their turn, are letting no grass grow under their feet. They, too, have been making desperate efforts to win allies. Following the agreement with Italy over Austria, the Reich has made a commercial treaty with Lithuania. The political importance of this is that it involves the shelving of the Memel question and forestalls a close working relationship between Lithuania and Soviet Russia.

There is also encouragement for Germany in the growing desire on the part of the Belgian people to return to their prewar status of neutrality, which, could it be brought about, would involve the scrapping of the Franco-Belgian alliance. This movement may not succeed. Nevertheless it reveals how the old idea of a *cordon sanitaire* around Germany has broken down.

But the most important of the powers open to diplomatic wooing is Great Britain. Germany fully realizes that if the British close their ranks with France the position of the Third Reich will become perilous. Because of the anti-Nazi sentiment, the growth of German air armaments, the coup of March 7 setting aside the Locarno treaty, and most recently, Germany's refusal to answer the British questionnaire concerning its policies, Great Britain has been veering more and more to the support of France.

In an effort to reverse that tendency, Chancellor Hitler has now sent Joachim von Ribbentrop to London as German Ambassador. As the man responsible for the Anglo-German naval pact and as a friend of many leading members of the Conservative Party in Great Britain, Ribbentrop is expected to keep Great Britain neutral as between France and Germany and possibly win over the London government to the German side.

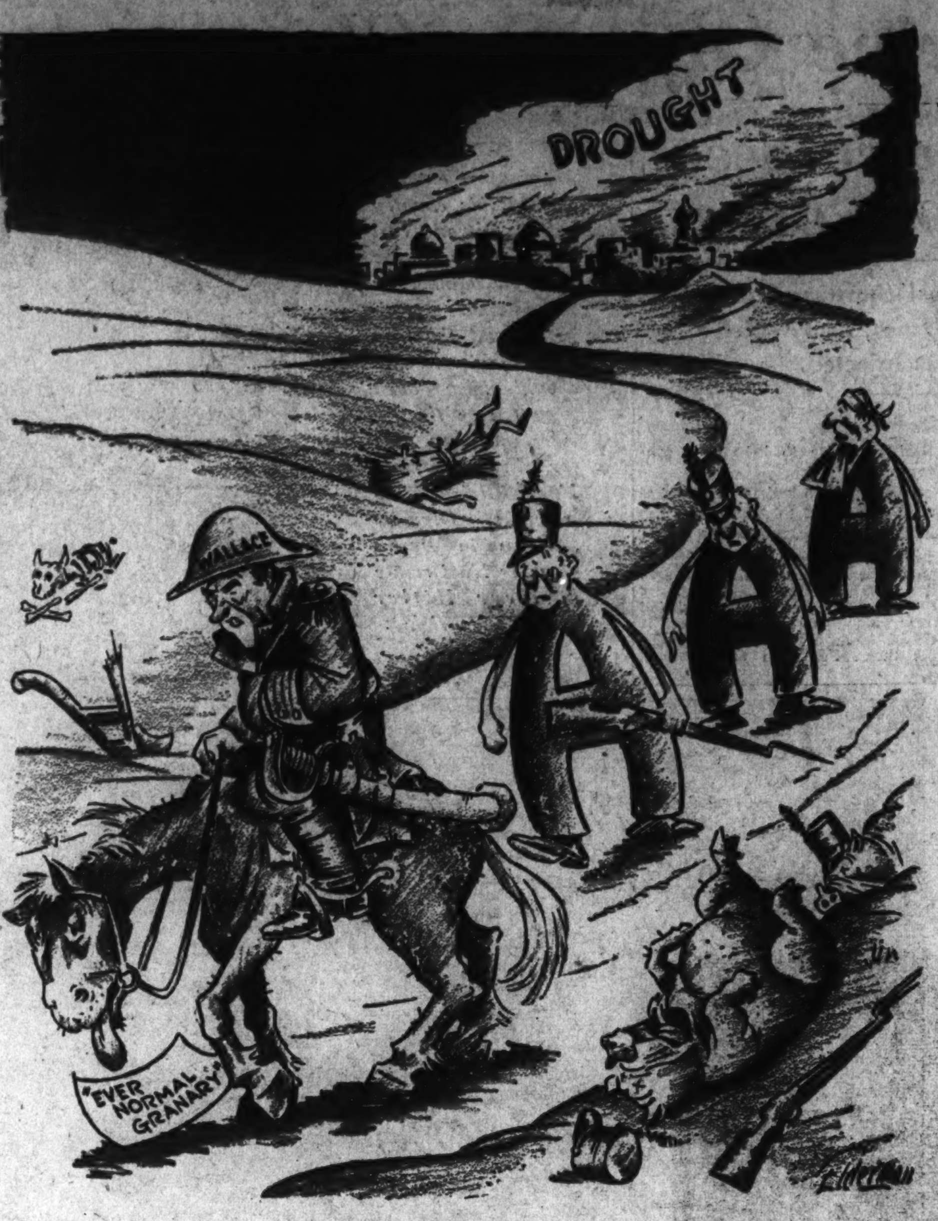
Whether he will succeed remains to be seen. But it is clear that Germany's courting of Great Britain will now be carried on more intensively than ever, not less so because closer Franco-Polish co-operation would considerably weaken Germany's position in eastern Europe.

In Detroit a Ford car derailed a freight train at a grade crossing. It has been said for generations that a dog is mighty hard to whip in his own back yard.

A Kansan says for the past six months he has looked unsuccessfully for his wife everywhere, even at home. Maybe she used too much vanishing cream.

The universe contains 500 sextillion cubic miles, reports an astronomer. And most of it is in the wrong places when you're looking for a place to park.

"A poor memory means a poor mind," says a famous psychologist whose name we can't recall.



Retreat From Moscow.

First Person Singular

"The novel ('Gone With the Wind') is written in the old-fashioned Victorian straight narrative style. Critics here go so far as to say that its influence will be to set that style for the future novel and that the stream-of-consciousness and other experimental styles will cease . . ."

Well, here we are with our little torches all but extinguished, waiting around like candles at a birthday party for the final puff. And she looks fully capable of doing it with one fine long blow. Futile flickers are not in her line. No, she's just what she looks like—a literary Tarzan who has just given her great Waaaaaaah of triumph and sent us chattering little woodfolk scampering. Wolfe, there, will probably seek shelter under a mighty adverb; Stein will hope that nouns will remember what she has done for them and reciprocate; and I shall simply dive headlong into the nearest stream-of-consciousness and swallow my words until there's nothing left but bubbles.

Straight narrative style, indeed! A lot of "he saids" and "she dids" and "so they were marrieds." Kathleen Norris has been writing straight narratives all these years and never got any credit for them. People said they were just things she had dashed off while waiting for Mr. Norris to get shaved. Well, you've got to hand it to Mrs. Norris—her heroines do their suffering neatly and in the third person. And if there's a tear on page 255 it's never allowed to slop over the margin. None of this pillow-clenching, fumbling for a hanky, business. Just good, clean infestivity, broken up now and then into paragraphs.

I don't know why she wasn't invited to this party to meet the young author who has just plowed up a new furrow in the fiction field. For this is an occasion we're all going to remember—it's the birth of the third person into literature. And there shouldn't be any complications what with Drs. Harry Hansen, Van Gelder, and Herschel Brickel standing around with local anesthetics encased in cone-shaped adjectives. Breathe deeply, readers, and relax. See? It wasn't so bad after all, was it? And the author is doing splendidly, thank you, and is already being wheeled out to teas.

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The room surged and broke around the woman who sat in its center. Then the tide would go out and rob sandwich tray and cocktail shaker and roll back in and lay its treasures at her feet. The short story writers made only a very small lapping sound, not loud enough even to reproduce their roar in a conch shell. There was a storm brewing—it would break on tomorrow's front pages. And for a while, the new author would be the only pebble on the beach.

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Sometimes I wonder what publishers would do if their latest find didn't like pate de foie gras. It's part now of getting out a new book—format, page proof, canapes. Every time the critics get excited over a new book, 50,000 litile anchovies give their all. How many writers in the last three years have been shaken up and poured into the tall, chilled glasses for the consumption of the thirsty literati!

Oh, well, I'm just like the rest of this three-ring circus. We all do our little acts and roll over for a handful of applause and pretend we don't know that Queenie in the center there has got the crowd with her. Our stuff has gotten thin, the critics say, the gilt is beginning to peel and the clown-clothes are decidedly out. No more walking tight wire on a sleazy line of exhibitionism; no more flying through the air and barely catching on to dangling participles.

But I'm no harder hit than the others here, trying to look like casual Sydney Cartons. The rivers of France never ran redder than will this country's streams of consciousness once the beheading gets under way. I want to scream; to weep; to moan in the best Slessinger fashion. But I must remember—after this, there will be no "I." There will be a new nation of he's and she's and it's and all the little children will be taught to salute the flag of objectivity. And teachers who expatiate on the first person singular will be drawn and quartered. Yet we must remember that Sydney suffered in silence, without even batting an "I." Classics in those days were not reared on caviare.

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The center act ended in a round of applause and the newest author started toward the door. The show was not yet over, but already the audience was looking for its packages and hats, preparatory to leaving. The clowns kept up their interminable tumbling; the girls on horseback kept up their simpering; a band somewhere in the distance still played, but dispiritedly.

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Well, she has gone in a great burst of glory. There's but a few of us left to tilt the full ash trays into the wastebasket, rearrange the chairs into formal pattern, empty the last drops into the shaker and eventually into the sink. The chairs accuse us; there they are all grouped around in a worshipful semicircle. Just as if we hadn't sat around with murder in our hearts while a big, strong wind came along and blew up white caps in our little streams of consciousness. The narrative style is coming in, we hear, and that means a drought for us. A long dry spell with our tongues hanging out like that of the wolf at sight of Little Red Riding Hood.

We move around the room, cleaning up the debris, and say nothing. This is the time for us to start narrating; to put our fears into "the old-fashioned Victorian straight narrative style." Describe the room, say the drinks were nice, tell how everybody looked and what they said. First thing you know, you'll have a book before you can say Farrar-and-Rinehart. But we won't say a word, not a one of us. We'll walk around and suffer and then scoot for the nearest typewriter and something like this will be the result . . . *BETT HOOPER.*

Wherein 1936 Is Not 1914

In comment on the present European situation, the events of 1914 are recalled. Then an armed Europe was plunged into war. Now it is said an armed Europe awaits a war it is powerless to prevent. There is comparison of 1914 with 1936 and many observers find a parallel. Are there departures from it which may tend to the preservation of peace?

There is the suggestion of such a departure in the very fact that the great war was fought. In 1914 the last major conflict in Europe was the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. There had been no general European conflict since the Napoleonic Era. The wars in the meantime had been localized. There were attempts at the beginning so to localize the great war. Germany even hoped to keep England out of it. Nobody foresaw that the war was destined to spread from Europe to Asia and Africa and that into it would be brought, in addition to the British Dominions, Japan and the countries of the New World. Such a course of events was unknown to the men of 1914.

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In the Franco-Prussian War, which was wanted by Germany under the dominance of Bismarck, Germany won. It gave confidence to the Germany which went to war nearly half a centry later, but Germany and her allies were defeated. There was no repetition of the triumph of 1870. The great war was an illustration, too, that such a struggle is not likely to be ended in short order.

Since the war the powers on the winning side have been painfully reminded that victory is costly.

Another departure from the parallel between 1914 and 1936 may be found in the knowledge that war today means war between whole populations instead of war between armies operating in limited areas. There was little general understanding of that fact in 1914. The horrors of gas attacks upon civilian populations were yet to come.

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The world knows more about war than it did 22 years ago. That knowledge of itself prevents the completion of the parallel between conditions now and then. Unfortunately, recollection of the past may not avert war in the future. A generation has grown to manhood since 1914. It knows only by hearsay of the horrors of war. It may scorn the memories of those who know them by actual experience. Yet the sufferings caused by the great war may to some extent serve as a deterrent to the warlike spirit of today as it manifests itself among the peoples of countries whose leaders seem bent on making trouble in the world.

These men furnish still another departure from the parallel. There was none quite like them in 1914. Among them Hitler and Mussolini stand out. They are men drunk with power. They are now accused of acts in connection with the Spanish civil war that constitute threats to European peace. Theirs is a divergence from the conditions of 1914 that tends to hasten war rather than prevent it. But it is always to be remembered that Europe has often seemed on the brink of war and has drawn back from the abyss. So there are observers of the conditions of today who say that the time is not yet when the plunge will be made. The lessons of 1914 after all may be not without effect.

Fill Up Your Pipe

Tobacco is the friendliest of things. It peoples solitude with restful thoughts. It helps to solve the problems that oppress. It brings men close together, makes them friends. It soothes, placates, makes silence eloquence; or, mute, attunes a sympathetic ear to wayward whimsey, dear belief, dread doubt, or words it makes a tortured soul unpack. Small wonder is it that in distant days the Indians used it as a tribal rite.

All the world over you will find tobacco. The different kinds, and there are many of them, need different soils; and climate doesn't count, or counts for very little.

Take perique. In one small section of Louisiana it has its growth and grows no other place. Pennsylvania and Connecticut alone in all the world give Cuba competition in the growing of wrappers for cigars. And only Southern Maryland can grow the light and swiftly burning leaf that comes from Turkey, Egypt and Arabia. (Plant seed from Charles in Frederick or Montgomery and you will find the seed is sown in vain. You'll get a growth, but not Five County stuff.)

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Ay, tobacco has its idiosyncrasies, but there is virtue in them; for they teach the wisdom of co-operation. The strong and mild together need each other. Fast burners and swift burners sweetly merge. So commerce is promoted; worth increased. One needs appreciative foreign blends to give the pipe of peace a proper flavor.

In Southern Maryland the farmer seeks a clearing where white oaks grew; for this is huckleberry soil. And there he sows tobacco seeds. (One plant may yield a million!) Two spoonfuls of the tiny things he puts into a peck of fertilizer, then broadcasts, while the eager earth tunes in.

That's February's stint. In March he spreads a white-meshed cotton cheese cloth over the plants, for there's a fly that loves to feed on them. In May he thins them out, saving the strongest. In June he seeks another field, a spot where chestnut, sassafras or locust grew; and there in even rows, a yard apart, he sets his plants.

In later years he may rotate his crops; tobacco, grain, then grass or clover; or, before the cycle ends, lets it lie fallow. Ground where the ragweed grew and was then ploughed under makes good tobacco land, some wise men say. Let victims of hay-fever sneeze that off!

In August, watchful waiting; fighting wildfire, flies and caterpillars. At its end, or in September, harvest; a ticklish time.

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You've got to pay for all that's extra fine. There's a penalty for every excellence. Elsewhere in Maryland, and in Virginia, leaves may be taken from the standing plants, stripped from the stalks, and artificially cured. But in the south peninsula's five counties this course would mean the ruin of the crop; the leaves would crumble, losing all their virtue.

So plants must be cut down; and cut when ripe. To let them stand too long is just as bad as to cut them when too green. But when the rain persists, dilemma's horns dismay the farmer with opposing prods. If cut, the damp may make the leaves too dark. If allowed to stand, the plants will grow unduly, throwing out suckers, leaves of little worth, sapping their strength. And drenching, pelting rains may spatter the lower leaves with mud. One of two evils he's obliged to choose.

All difficulties (let's suppose) surmounted, close to the ground the tender plants are cut and then impaled upon a sharpened stick. A scant half dozen makes its proper burden. The laden sticks are piled upon the ground and later carried to the barn and racked; the sticks in tiers on scaffolding provided, the plants, upended, hanging close together, but never close enough to touch each other.

November or December sees the farmer ring up the curtain for another act. Stripping and grading of the leaves, now dry. And here again he waits upon the weather. On days too dry the leaves will crack and crumble and days too damp or cold are always hurtful. Just moist, warm winter days are just what are wanted.

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Look at the long brown stalk before it's stripped. You'll note four sets of leaves; four different grades. On top the tips; three or four leaves: Grade four. Below them dark leaves, three or four: Grade three. And next below, light saddle-colored leaves, 15 or 20 of them, nearly alike in color, texture, weight and size: Grade one. And last of all the groundlings mud-bespattered; leaves light, quick-burning, but not prime: Grade two.

The farmer strips and grades and ties up bundles of 15 leaves apiece, with one to bind them (That's Sweet Sixteen!) and in their graded groups safe in the barn they stay till August comes, seasoning the while and adding to their richness.

In August they are packed in hogsheads, each of which will hold 600 pounds or more of what the farmer thinks is good tobacco. And what the fates provided goes to market, and there is sold regardless of the weather.

But that's a different story altogether.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Liberty Vs. Security Called Issue of 1936

Observer Argues That United States Must Decide Whether Freedom Has Become Too Costly A Luxury Today.

By Observator.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE main issue before the country in this campaign—indeed perhaps the main issue of the whole middle twentieth century—is liberty versus economic security. The question ultimately boils down to whether or not the United States can still afford freedom. For freedom can become a luxury. It has become a luxury in some European countries, one which they can no longer afford.

The real keynote, if not precisely of the Republican Party, at any rate of the great middle group of liberal-conservative citizens, was delivered at Cleveland, not by Senator Steiwer, but by former President Hoover. That great address, heavy, booming—even crude in comparison with the exalted paragraph which the speaker quoted from a Lincoln speech—hammered insistently and effectively upon that one note, Liberty.

It was the studied and final message of a man who had spent three years trying (not too successfully) to cope with the economic situation, and three years subsequently studying the measures adopted to that end by the present Administration. It was this address, seemingly, to answering which Mr. Roosevelt devoted most of his speech of acceptance at Philadelphia. Freedom, lofty moral principle, which his critic had charged his Administration with trampling under foot or ignoring, was the keynote of that address—a polished, smooth reading, even distinguished composition, which nevertheless, in delivery, lacked the impassioned sincerity and power which characterized Mr. Hoover's rougher, more ponderous effort.

Thus, there is not a clear or explicit party difference on this great issue. The Democratic candidates lay claim to just as great love of liberty, though somewhat differently defined, as is made in the Republican camp. The Republicans, likewise, in their party platform and in recent steps of their candidate, Mr. Landon, looking toward social-security legislation in Kansas, proclaimed themselves deeply interested in the question of security.

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IN its most fundamental aspect the matter is economic rather than political, though it inevitably takes on a political significance. At bottom, the question is simply whether, under the old American system of private initiative and free contract, the great body of individuals can enjoy substantial economic security. Actually, facts can provide the only answer. If security with freedom proves possible again, over a long period of time, the country will undoubtedly return to it. If not, liberty then becomes not only a luxury we can no longer afford, but, as President Roosevelt puts it in his acceptance speech, an unreal thing.

The crux of the matter is, of course, unemployment. The number and proportion of the population without means of livelihood, without a roof of their own, have been and remain unprecedentedly large. The great depressions of the past have been severe enough, but the last of them occurred in the 1890's, when a much larger proportion of the people still lived on the land, owned their own homes and had means at least of raising some food. There can be no question that the unemployment and actual destitution of this depression are of a new order in American history.

If they continue in anything like the present magnitude, while there may be temporary conservative reactions or "counter-revolutions," our course is marked out. We shall trend definitely, if irregularly, toward recognition of the proposition that the Government is responsible for the employment and/or livelihood of the individual citizen. This, as a principle of government, is already implicit in New Deal philosophy.

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IF, on the other hand, industrial and commercial activity recovers sufficiently to absorb the bulk of the unemployed and a large proportion of the annual increment of surplus labor from the farms, we shall return to the old gods and the old pathways.

Foundations for such a development, at least over a decade or so, are by no means lacking. There are, as in the late 90s, suggestions of a coming major rise in commodity prices based on great increases in gold output, on tremendous unused bank resources, and this time on devaluation of currencies which is adding vastly to the nominal value of existing stocks of monetary gold.

There are, moreover, throughout the country many indications of reviving enterprise, changing modes of life, new wants, new products and new industries. The greatest new industry of the relatively near future, for example, is likely to be that of housing, modernized by applications of more economical methods, improved design, and totally new concepts in the matter of equipment.

Even so up-to-date and highly developed an industry as motor vehicles may come to see sweeping changes in methods and product, to meet the requirements of a mass market and increase in popular long-distance travel.

But serious, deeply rooted elements of instability remain. Even the New Deal with its far-reaching innovations has scarcely touched, has given little consisent thought to, the fundamental sources of instability in our industrial order. The very urge to revival and expansion, the vast extension of consumer credit into untried fields and on unorthodox terms, the vast outlays of public funds for the benefit of

"Liberty!"

particular groups, so much more easily initiated than halted, carry disquieting intimations of future—no doubt at the present somewhat remote—economic crashes plunging great populations again into the abyss.

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IF this happens again, at any rate, if it comes within the active lives of those who went through the recent depression, the choice will have been made. It will probably be irrevocable. We shall go ahead into that regime of popular dictatorship which the New Deal has crudely and fitfully foreshadowed.

The change, of course, will be made in the name of freedom. Popular dictators always build their power upon the will of a submerged majority, who are fervently assured that they are still the sovereign people and still rule as of old. It has always been so, from the days of the Greek tyrants to Hitler and Mussolini. But the level of security guaranteed by such an order is likely to prove distressingly low. Nazi Germany is not noted for its high standard of living. In fact, a mass dictator could scarcely tolerate a generally high standard of life. His position depends upon the submerged groups remaining submerged, the forgotten men forgotten.

The hope of liberty in the United States lies in economic stability—economic stability at a reasonably high, gradually rising level. Perhaps a level only moderately higher, on the whole, than that of 1936 would suffice. Return moderate prosperity to the farms, reasonable chances for employment at decent wages to the laborer, to the business man reasonable prospects for a profit without undue Governmental interference, and the case would be far from hopeless. Even given some fairly considerable amount of "chronic unemployment," the burden could be carried by intelligent measures and thrifty administration.

The issue of liberty versus security is—at least, thus far—not clearly drawn. The campaign of 1936 is, of course, not being fought explicitly upon that issue (and, naturally enough, none ever will be). But the rise of that issue, if it be not checked, will dominate our politics for the next several decades. The objective is freedom with security; the alternative is security—of a sort—without freedom.

Among The Magazines

An expert on South American tribes, among whom he has spent a large part of his life, Desmond Holdridge has made an exhaustive research into the fate of Paul Redfern who disappeared while flying over Brazil in 1927. Writing in the August issue of *Scribner's Magazine*, he concludes:

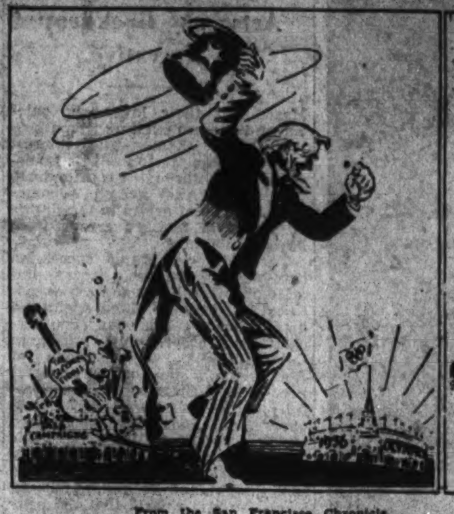
"Redfern passed over the Norwegian freighter, Christian Kroghe, just north of the Venezuelan coast in the afternoon. Flyers who knew him state that he was by no means a good navigator, and his behavior over the steamer would indicate that such was the case. He asked for a course and it was given to him by the steamer swinging her bow and making herself a kind of sign post for him. He continued and is reported to have been seen over the delta of the Orinoco.

"Proceeding on the course to Rio de Janeiro, at about midnight was over the savannahs just south of the Dutch Guiana frontier. There he almost inevitably (for it was the dry season) saw the fires touched off by the Indians, who regularly burn the vast grasslands in signalling as they travel, in hunting, and to keep down snakes. I know from experience that savannah fires are of an exceptionally spectacular and deceptive appearance at night time. They can look remarkably like the lights of a fair-sized city or even like the brilliantly illuminated windows of a railroad train.

"Believing that he was over Santarem or Obidos, two Amazon cities 180 miles further south, he circled until daylight, hoping to land as soon as there was enough light. But the rising sun disclosed a desolate and burning savannah of whose very existence he was ignorant. Attempting to land, he cracked up his plane on the savannah floor, which is littered with stones, hard clumps of grass and cement-like ant hills. He broke one or both legs and the Indians, attracted by the passing of the plane, picked him up and kept him.

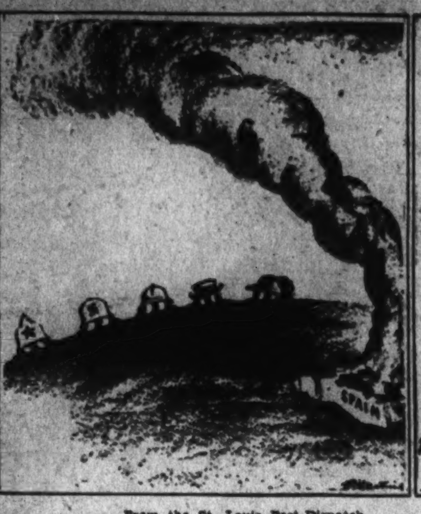
"As to his actual fate I have no evidence, but the manner of the Indians makes me think he is dead. The Brazilian boundary commission, on its way to the boundary, has cut straight through the heart of the country in which Redfern's plane crashed. It would be possible for him to be alive and for the Brazilians to have passed without having discovered it, but only if he is a prisoner or unwilling to return to civilization."

The Public and The Press



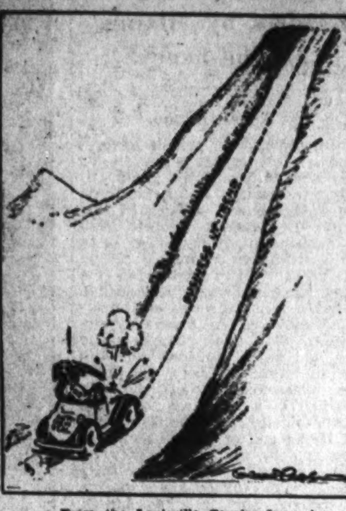
From the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Come On, America!"



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Spectators At The Ringside.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tough Going.

The 'Old Regime'

'New Deal' Described By De Tocqueville, Reader Submits.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Alexis De Tocqueville, the famous French historian and essayist, in about 1855 wrote an essay on "The Old Regime," that is, the causes that led up to the French Revolution. From this later work I take the following quotation:

"In the old fedual society, the seignior's extensive rights were counterpoised by extensive obligations. He was bound to succor the indigent of his domain. A trace of this principle is to be found in the Prussian code of 1795, where it is said, 'The seignior must see to it that poor peasants receive education. He should, as far as he can, procure means of subsistence for those of his vassals who own no land. If any of them fall into poverty, he is bound to aid them.

"No such law had existed in France for many years. When the seignior's rights were taken from him, he shook off his obligations. No local authority, or council, or provincial, or parochial association had taken his place. The law obliged no man to take care of the poor in the rural districts; the central government assumed charge of them.

"Out of the proceeds of the taxes a sum was annually set apart by the council to be distributed by the intendent in parochial charities. The needy were instructed to apply to him. In times of distress, it was he who distributed corn or rice. Annual orders in council directed that benevolent workhouses should be opened at places which the order took care to indicate. At these indigent peasants could always obtain work at moderate wages. It need hardly be observed that charity dispensed from such a distance must often have been blind and capricious, and always inadequate.

"Not content with aiding the peasantry in times of distress, the central government undertook to teach them the art of growing rich, by giving them good advice, and occasionally by resorting to compulsory methods. With this view it distributed from time to time, by the hands of the intendants and sub-delegates, short pamphlets on agriculture, founded agricultural societies, promised prizes, kept up at great expense nurseries for the distribution of seeds and plants. Some reduction of the burdens which weighed on agriculture would probably have proved more efficacious, but this was never contemplated for a moment.

"At times the council endeavored to force prosperity on the people, whether they would or no. Innumerable orders compelled mechanics to make use of certain specified machinery, and to manufacture certain specified articles (Note 'r' in appendix reads like Gen. Johnson's NRA rules and regulations for industry and labor—it is so deadly a parallel as to be utterly astounding); and as the intendants were not always able to see that their regulations were inforced, inspectors general of industry were appointed to travel through the provinces and relieve them of the duty.

"Orders were passed prohibiting the cultivation of this or that agricultural product in lands which the council considered unsuited to it. Others required that vines planted in what the council regarded as bad soil should be uprooted. To such an extent had the government exchanged the duties of sovereign for those of guardian."

Thus in spite of the "new deal" of the Old Regime, the French Revolution came to pass. Peoples, persons, individuals have an inherent dislike of regulation in their private affairs by functionaries appointed even by the most benign despot. Each individual, in the very nature of things, feels that he has a personal and particular "rendevous with destiny" in the search of life, liberty and happiness; that no "more abundant life" political platform shall deny him the right to keep his date with the gods of fortune, in his own time, in his own way.

GROVER AYERS.

Washington.

Gov. Landon's Budget.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me that it is no more than fair that the general public be allowed to read the real facts concerning some of the excellent accomplishments of Candidate Gov. Landon, especially insofar as it concerns his balancing the Kansas State budget. There is a State law in Kansas that requires that the budget be balanced whether the Governor be a Democrat or a Republican. The plain and misleading inference is that Gov. Landon alone among Kansas Governors has balanced the budget.

Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas states bluntly that the Landon administration "has been too economical" in the treatment of the State's institutions, especially the insane asylum.

Gov. Landon said "the American people want homes, a chance for their children, reasonable security." They do, which explains why they elected Mr. Roosevelt, and will re-elect President Roosevelt.

B. FAIR.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Detroit Democrats.

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democratic)—Rallying recalcitrant Democrats about any extra party is difficult. Those who are in politics are disturbed about putting their regularity in jeopardy. Those who are not, would not care to furnish the sinews of war for a movement futile in itself, when without any trouble at all they can vote for Landon or not vote at all! Another difficulty of the Constitutional Democrats is in duplicating the 1912 movement by finding another Theodore Roosevelt. It would be interesting to know what would happen if Al Smith could be persuaded to accept the nomination.

Boston Transcript (Republican)—The Jeffersonian Democrats must know that there is only one realistic answer to their question. To talk about an entirely new political party or to consider the advisability of staying away from the polls altogether is merely to play with the problem. Their one effective course is to follow the lead of former Gov. Ely and Col. Breckinbridge and to work and vote for Landon. Any other program comes under the head of pure trifling. Any other program can be only half effective. If the political convictions of these men are strong enough to inspire them to make the trip to the Middle West and to stand before the public as avowed enemies of the Roosevelt Deal, they ought to be strong enough to cause them to go the whole way, for this one election at least.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—For some reason, palpably illogical, the theory widely prevails that, once honored by a party, the honoree is bound to it forever. That, of course, is simply emotional balderdash. Without further preamble, then, the Detroit meeting of the Constitutional Democrats does not have to be defended. Convinced as they are, or profess to be, that Mr. Roosevelt has renounced the basic principles of the Democratic Party and that his policies are subversive of democracy and would, if pressed to their conclusion, destroy our system of Government, these citizens could support his candidacy only at the price of stultification. This they have refused to do. Their decision will, we believe, be respected by thoughtful people, however raucous the chorus of sneers and jeers.

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—It is a slight rift in the Democratic Party, rather than a serious split, which the gatherings of Democrats at Detroit signifies. It can hardly change the campaign plans of the President. Nor can it be expected radically to alter the strategy of Gov. Landon and the Republicans . . . Of course, the regular Democrats will fear losses, all the more because they cannot identify in advance the members of their party who either will not vote at all or will support Landon. The Republicans will hope for gains, yet they know that no formal alliance with the anti-Roosevelt Democrats can be formed. Such a thing has been frequently proposed this year by Republicans, but it has not been accepted by the other side.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Democratic)—The 30 Democrats who are holding a convention in Detroit include some conspicuous members of the party. But they do not include the most conspicuous dissenter of them all. They do not include Al himself. It appears that Al has walked out on the Detroit dissenters just as he walked out on the Philadelphia conformists. He walked out on Philadelphia in one direction, and he walked out on Detroit in the opposite direction. He will not support Roosevelt, and therefore took his first walk; and he can not now make up his mind to support Landon, and therefore has to take his second walk.

Detroit News (Independent)—Mr. Farley, casting his eagle eye on the smallness of the Detroit gathering, and noting the number of abstentions, calls it a dud. But surely he is not unaware of the dissatisfaction in Democracy, both North and South, which thus far, in the South especially, has been quiet and furtive. Now it has been given expression and leadership. The Roosevelt leaders can ill afford to laugh it off. Within the next four years it may split the party.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Question Of Privilege.

Why is there a pushcart and peanut vender parked almost every day at the corner of Executive and Pennsylvania avenues northwest? If I understand the traffic regulations, no one else can park a pushcart within blocks of that corner and I am also given to understand that I cannot even park my automobile within blocks of that corner. I think the vender and his cart mar the White House landscape and it seems to me that equal law enforcement should either stop his special privilege or permit others to enjoy a similar privilege.—P. Ames, Washington.

An Old Prophecy.

I wonder if any reader of The Post recalls the name of some contributor of a few years ago who predicted a famine throughout the country, and who at the same time issued a warning against the destruction of foodstuffs? This article made an impression not only because it foretold a possible famine, but also because it predicted so great an advance in the price of foodstuff that we should have to patronize foreign markets to get food for our people. And the dire possibility was pointed out that in case the foreign countries should happen to be at war they might not be able to furnish us with food—and then what!—E. M. M., Washington.

Non-Interference.

European cables today bring the rather disquieting news of the signing of a non-interference pact by the seven leading powers, an agreement to let the Reds and Fascists fight out their civil war in Spain without outside intervention. Do not these seven blind vacillating, hold-off, spectator-nations forsee their ignominy blazoned on history's future page, captioned, "Master, we were seven?" Is this policy of aloofness to be construed as an admission that either Reds or Fascists will eventually rule Europe anyhow and why not now, unless allowed to exterminate each other?—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Hope Of Peace.

The finest war machines of one country are openly exhibited to the representatives of other countries. Soon orders from the other countries for similar war machines come in to the great delight of the armament makers. To reflect back to the period preceding the great war is to realize that the stage is set for another tragedy. Until we have government ownership of the war industries—and not merely control and "reasonable profits"—hope of lasting peace must be discarded.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Law Against Fast Driving.

There should be rigid laws in every city and town prohibiting fast driving. Most people who are killed and injured by automobiles are killed and injured in cities and towns. Let the lawmakers and the police get to work on this matter if they have any regard at all for the sanctity of human life.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Woman's Vote.

The Democratic and Republican party are each stressing the woman's vote. But the things they want the women to vote for are man-made, not woman-made. They are material things. Women want better homes. Better homes do not grow on top of the wide-open town. Women do not believe that the abundant life, interpreted as the abandoned life, gets us anywhere in the long run. Give women something besides the material and you will get them to the polls.—M. Groves, Newton Centre, Mass.

Observer Is Puzzled.

The so-called "liberals" are pretty free with dubbing those who disagree with them "money-changers," "economic royalists," etc. Just why it should be deemed any more reprehensible for those who have worked hard all their lives to lay away something for their old age, to want to retain it, than it is for another group to be quite willing to destroy them, if necessary, in order that they may take the other fellow's savings, is not entirely clear.—Observer, Washington.

America's Future

Readers Study Chances For Communism And Fascism Here.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many readers of Mr. John C. Rogers' rejoinder may not have read in The Post of August 9 my letter, which was the occasion of Mr. Rogers' communication of August 11.

Deferring a fuller reply to Mr. Rogers and to any others who may comment on the position I took, I should like to say that this position was not entirely understood by Mr. Rogers in one particular: It was not a defense of "a policy between laissez-faire and liberalism;" it was an attack on liberals, who are being duped into giving a much-needed aid and comfort to Communists in what is purely a fight in the interests of communism, and not in the interests of democracy at all. Nor is the issue, as I stated it, between "communism and liberalism," but first of all between communism and anticommunism—i. e., the many vital and permanent human interests that are certain to resist communism to the death as soon as they realize what it is.

As for Mr. Rogers' Fascist peril, I am far from minimizing the existence and gravity of it. But the peril of fascism, as we know it today, is entirely contingent upon the graver peril that called it into existence—the Bolshevic dehumanization of civilization. One fight at a time—a pest of rats might conceivably bring in its train a pest of weasels, cats or terriers, but the common-sense thing would be to get rid of the rats first.

Of course, an American would hate to have to choose between communism and fascism; my contention is that nothing short of a drastic reform of liberalism by liberals themselves is likely to prevent some such choice being forced upon us. But if I had to choose my concentration camp, it would not be a Marxist one.

And into such a camp, if it is set up, many a defender of "popular fronts" is certain to go. Perhaps I shall meet Mr. Rogers there, and before we have our faces blown out, there may be time for him to develop some of his democratic views about "social scum" and "odds against survival." He will certainly have the joke on me for having chosen the trench in which to lie. For the Marxist trench will certainly not have been my choice.

W. T. M. GAMBLE.

Mohican Hills, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is to be no fear on the part of the American people of their country ever becoming Fascist. In my judgment, the Fascist flag will never fly over the Capitol as long as Communists will not attempt to overthrow this Government of ours.

If it hadn't been for the rise of communism and its principles of destruction, of religious hatred, of bloodshed, of class persecution, of injustice, of iron rule; if it hadn't been for communism and all it stands for and is fighting for, I doubt if fascism would exist today.

One need only look at the present conditions of Europe and South America to see the ruthlessness of communism and the havoc it has wrought. Is it not for this reason that Mr. Rogers and his Communist commissars—forced momentarily by the troublesome conditions Communists are causing in other countries to interrupt their propaganda and subversive work in this country—is it not for this reason that they aim to divert our attention from communism by pointing to the evils of fascism? It seems to me to be so.

But however much they preach to us about the evils of fascism, we will not allow ourselves to be deceived as to the true nature, aims and purposes of communism. Fortunately America is opening its eyes to the dangers of communism as well as of fascism—thanks to such able men as Father Coughlin, Al Smith, Lemke, Hearst, and countless others. As long as these men and others will continue to combat communism and fascism in this country, America need not fear of being over-run by these breeders of hatred and destruction. Even now communism is on the decline, and its days are numbered.

America enjoys its liberty and democracy. It doesn't need fascism, and it has no place for communism and the unpopular "Popular Front." It is not America that need fear fascism; but it is communism that must fear fascism; and America must fear communism.

A TRUE AMERICAN.

Washington.

Stock Quotations.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: One has only to follow the quotations in Washington papers with Chicago and Baltimore quotations on lambs, claves, etc., to realize that the Washington dealers deliberately and constantly swindle the nearby farmers, cutting prices until farmers do not get cost of production.

L. H. DOAK.

Woodburn, Va.

Europe Still Haunted By Ethiopian Failure

Continent Might Not Now Be Threatened By War As Result Of Spanish Crisis If League Had Stopped Italy.

By Livingston Hartley.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

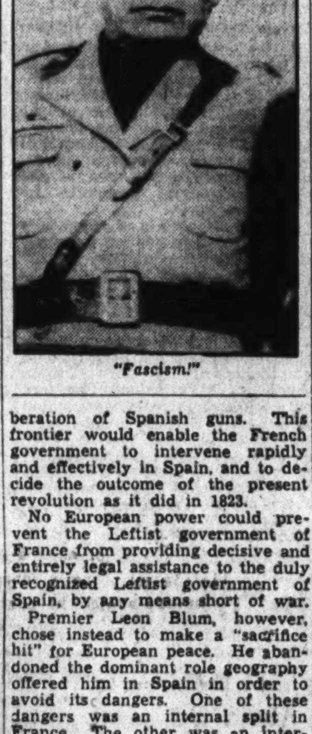
WITH the conditional agreement of nine nations to a policy of non-intervention in Spain, the storm center of another European crisis appears to have passed safely by. The French initiative which brought the present tentative agreement is praised on every hand, since it does not require much imagination to picture the results of competitive European intervention in the Spanish civil war. Such results might extend in two directions, toward a new war of the Spanish succession even more shattering to humanity than the aftermath of Serajevo, and toward an outbreak of merciless class war in more than one European country.

Europe, however, has not yet navigated beyond the edge of the Spanish typhoon. A number of problems require immediate solution, and others, as yet undeveloped, cast their shadows ahead. Most of these problems are directly related to the outcome of the Ethiopian war.

The same European great powers which participated in the attempt to make the peace machinery work against Mussolini are now in the forefront of the effort to keep the Spanish struggle inside Spain.

* * * *

FRANCE, as the only great power with a Spanish frontier, is more intimately affected than any other European nation by the reverberation of Spanish guns. This frontier would enable the French government to intervene rapidly and effectively in Spain, and to decide the outcome of the present revolution as it did in 1823.



"Fascism!"

No European power could prevent the Leftist government of France from providing decisive and entirely legal assistance to the duly recognized Leftist government of Spain, by any means short of war.

Premier Leon Blum, however, chose instead to make a "sacrifice hit" for European peace. He abandoned the dominant role geography offered him in Spain in order to avoid its dangers. One of these dangers was an internal split in France. The other was an international split in Europe, which would line up the democratic and Fascist great powers as opposing seconds of the contending factions in Spain.

Russia has agreed to the nonintervention proposal in spite of the fact that the fundamental tenet of the Third International is the spread of communism abroad. The Russia of Rapallo might have been expected to support by every means in its power the Leftist parties in Spain, in the hope that the end of the struggle might see a communist form of government established in Madrid. The Russia of today, however, gives first place to another objective, national self-preservation, which it seeks to attain by rapprochements with the European democracies and by support of European peace.

The British government favored the French nonintervention proposal at the start, and has since been active in securing its acceptance "in principle" by Berlin and Rome. British statesmen, like French and Russian today, are far less interested in fishing in troubled waters than in keeping those waters smooth.

* * * *

WHEN we turn from the supporters of peace in the Ethiopion dispute to the proponents of war, the situation is radically different. Italy, for one, has intervened in the Spanish struggle, as was shown by the forced landing on French territory of fully equipped Italian warplanes destined for the Spanish rebels. This aid to the Spanish Fascists is without legal justification, since it is directed against the recognized government of a friendly nation.

Italian policy now represents one of the principal obstacles in the international effort to keep the Spanish crisis Spanish. If the rebels should win, Italy will reap the most substantial benefit. A Fascist Spain, which might be expected to maintain a close rapprochement with Mussolini, would alter drastically the existing strategical relationship between Great Britain and Italy in the western Mediterranean, and enhance immeasurably the influence of Mussolini in Europe. Far more than a mere rapprochement is suggested in the rumored "deal," by which Italian "friendship" with the rebels would be recompensed by a naval base in the Balearic Islands.

Mussolini, therefore, may be tempted to insist on conditions which will bring the whole facade of non-intervention tumbling down. It is significant that one of his conditions is said to be the termination of moral support of the Spanish government through newspaper "propaganda." No democratic government is in a position to comply with this condition.

If the European great powers had been willing to make the peace machinery work in the Ethiopian dispute, the defeat of Mussolini would have prevented the principal existing danger of European complications over the Spanish crisis. His defeat would also have prevented the reversion of Europe toward the fatal balance of power, which has been given additional momentum by events in Spain.

* * * *

MUSSOLINI and Hitler settled their outstanding differences in recent Austrian accord. Now that Austria is out of the way, every issue which makes their interests parallel will tend to bring them together and hatch their present understanding into a definite alliance. Spain is such an issue.

Germany has also shown that her interests are on the side of the Spanish Fascists. The Nazi press has left no doubt on the subject, and the verdict of the controlled press has been underlined by an extraordinary incident at Ceuta. Here the German battleship Deutschland, whether by accident or design, took a station where she prevented the bombardment of the rebel stronghold by the Spanish government warship Jaime I.

Consequently, even if non-intervention is accepted definitely and practiced effectively, the Spanish crisis has thrown the European great powers into two opposing camps. France and Russia wish to see the Spanish government win, in spite of their agreement to nonintervention for the sake of peace. Italy and Germany, on the other hand, desire a rebel victory. Both of these groups seem likely to work toward their respective goals in Spain wherever a loop hole in the non-intervention agreement allows.

One other Spanish danger lies ahead which may upset any European agreement relating to Spain. That is the future of Spanish Morocco.

The rebel generals have been employing native Morrocan troops in Spain to defeat Spaniards. The military successes of these troops, when added to their recollection of earlier triumphs over Spaniards under Abd el Krim, may have an explosive effect in Spanish Morroco. A continuance of exhausting civil war in Spain may bring another rising in the Riff, which this time would carry all before it.

* * * *

IN that case, what will happen to Spanish Morocco? Spain, weakened by civil strife, may prefer to relinquish her claims rather than face another fight for the Riff. If Spain withdraws, Europe will enter another Moroccan crisis, comparable with those of 1905 and 1911, which paved the road to Serajevo.

Great Britain would not be willing to divide her control of the Straits of Gibraltar by allowing Ceuta to be occupied by any European great power. France would not permit Italy or Germany to dominate from Ceuta her communications with French Morocco. Yet the Italian dictatorship is dedicated to making the Mediterranean into "Mare Nostrum."

The only safe solution would appear to be an international regime under the League of Nations. Similarly, the only practical way to carry out an international neutrality policy toward the Spanish revolt, with its constantly changing conditions and complex legal and technical aspects, is to set up a special committee of the League, which can operate quickly and efficiently with the aid of a trained international secretariat.

No European agreement on Spain, however, whether relating to immediate problems or to those the future may bring, can be complete without Italy, and Italy, having clashed with the League over Ethiopia, will not go to Geneva. So the Ethiopian tragedy is aggravating today the European difficulties and dangers which arise from the war in Spain.

Dallas Parking Meters.

From the Dallas News.

Dallas parking meter revenue exceeds $100,000 and there is the strong probability that for a full year it will go over $125,000. No city enterprise opposed as violently at first has obtained so much popularity. The Dallas motorist has come to the conclusion that the parking meters are in his selfish interest. They have driven all the free riders to more remote locations, they keep a place for the motorist who needs it, and they save him the larger expense of cruising around looking for a vacant curb space. All for the price of one nickel!

Contributed Verse

The Hill Way.

By Grace Meredith.

I thought I was alone,
I had not known before that so many
Were climbing the hill,
Until
I reached the very foot and started up—
But now I know
No matter where I go, in sun or rain,
To climb a hill or cross a desert plain,
There have been sturdy ones
That went before,
To make the way a bit less difficult.

Precursor of Fascism

By James F. Leahigh.

Professor of Political Science, Georgetown University.

The occasion of another book, "Machiavelli and His Times" (Dutton, $3), whose subject is synonymous with political realism of the basest sort, in the field of political theory, as the jacket explains is the fact that, in the opinion of the author and publisher, a better insight into the political tactics of Mussolini and his Fascist program in Italy may be gained by an understanding of Machiavelli, and the times in which he lived. It is to be remembered that Mussolini's doctoral essay was based upon the political theories of Niccolo Machiavelli. Much less a critical life of Machiavelli is Mr. Erskine's book, than a competently accurate picture of the momentous political situation of the closing fifteenth and opening sixteenth centuries in Europe in which Machiavelli lived. In many respects the world then and the world now can be compared, and the author points out several significant similarities between the cultural, political and institutional life of emerging modern Europe and the twentieth century world picture.

The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in Europe were the centuries in which the rising tide of nationalism as a potent political factor as well as cultural was reaching its crest. England, France, Spain, Portugal and many other lesser states had felt the effects of it. In contrast to the successes of this mighty unifying force among the peoples of Europe there stood at this time two sections singularly neglected. Germany or the Holy Roman Empire, a ridiculous political mosaic of some 250 autonomous principalities, dukedoms, kingdoms and the like under the nominal unifying force of the Hapsburg Emperor, was one of these. The other was Italy, where a combination of forces had conspired to rob this fairly unified geographical unit of the corresponding political solidity.

* * * *

Truly Italy was nothing more than a "geographical expression." First came the autonomous and independent city states, Venice and Florence at their head, endeavoring to foster the idea of democracy in its more primitive conception, which might today be classified as an aristocracy. The powerful temporal holdings of the papacy cut across the peninsula, making the Pope an important political figure as well as the dominant religious force of his time. And what was left of Italy became the prey of the more aggressive continental states attracted by the very impotence of the land itself.

Into the Florence of this period was born Niccolo Machiavelli. His contemporaries in the Italian scene were some of the greatest names of history; Savonarola, potent reforming monk of Florence; Alexander VI, poor Pope but able statesman; and his politically gifted son, Cesare Borgia. Machiavelli grew up to be an ardent Florentine patriot. He lived at a time when Florentine fortunes were beset on all sides and the very existence of the city-state was threatened from within and without. He lived at a time when typical men of the Renaissance applied typical Renaissance philosophies to the problems at hand. Michiavelli may well be classified as a true son of the Renaissance.

* * * *

But the rise and fall of Florentine fortunes in the almost incessant civil strife occasioned by the disunity of Italy, and the utter lack of opposition to the inroads of the greater continental states, chiefly Spain and France, left their indelible imprint upon the mind of Machiavelli. When finally he saw his ardent services in the name of his beloved Florence no longer appreciated, he withdrew and in the despair of his failure and Florence's, he wrote "the little book" which since has won him undying fame but not unmixed honor, entitled "The Prince."

"The Prince" must be read with the above background well in mind to be understood. Undoubtedly in the field of Italian politics of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in the minds of many there was ample justification for the unscrupulous position toward state morality taken by Machiavelli. Every attempt to set things aright, every promise, every hope had been dashed to the ground by other unscrupulous individuals.

Taking the ruthless Cesare Borgia as his model, Machiavelli drew a picture of the autocrat of the city-state which has since come to embody, and correctly so, a materialistic, realistic pragmatic attitude toward the problems of state morality. It was action, action of any kind, that Machiavelli wanted in his ideal ruler, regardless of the moral implications of that action. Savonarola before him had preached a return to moral principles of right and wrong as the saviour of the state and Machiavelli had lived to see Savonarola's dreams come to naught.

* * * *

Unfortunately, Machiavelli did not have an abiding faith in an eternity which makes all things right; and for this he is not alone responsible; there was nothing in the philosophy of the true Renaissance to build such a faith. And so Machiavelli will be remembered as the patron saint of political insincerity, astuteness, self-interest, "Machiavellianism," when all he ever intended to be was the author of a modest book of practical politics, based, however unfortunately, upon a rejection of the most fundamental principles by which men live.

Machiavelli was a democrat at heart. How then are we to reconcile his authorship of "The Prince" with his republican ideas? Machiavelli believed that the political philosophy upon which the city-states were built was essentially sound. Unfortunately for themselves, men could not be trusted to rebuild unselfishly upon those principles. It remained therefore for some strong-willed, far-sighted man (Cesare Borgia) to take matters firmly in hand and so order the state that, upon his relinquishing control, the people's freedom and liberty would be assured. Such, if we are not mistaken, are the promised ideals and dreams of Signor Mussolini!

The Anthracite "Mollies"

Author Weighs Facts and Folklore to Ascertain the Truth About a Legend

"THE MOLLY MAGUIRE RIOTS," by J. Walter Coleman. (Garrett and Massie, $3.)

Wherever old-timers gather in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, tall stories are spun about the activities of the Molly Maguires. They have grown into a legend and with repetition their exploits have gained color and stature. Everyone who has been in the anthracite region has heard of the Mollies.

Attention recently has been attracted again to this same locality, with the shutting-down of the mines and the "bootlegging" of the glistening hard coal. Descendants of the people who lived in the time of the Mollies—and even descendants of the Mollies, if they ever existed—are the same people who figure in the colorful present of the region.

J. Walter Coleman has attempted to learn the truth of the Molly Maguire tradition. He has painstakingly and objectively scanned the records and has set down what he has found. His story is matter of fact, the kind of story that would be told by an earnest student, but nevertheless it contains an element of adventure and unreality.

There always is some doubt as to just how large and how active was the strange organization, a local "black legion," which was popularly called the "Molly Maguires." It is certain that there was during the period when they were supposed to be active a reign of crime and violence equaled only by that of modern gangsters. How many of the crimes that were committed were the work of the Mollies nobody will ever know.

They came into being in the early days of the Civil War and were supposed to have been exterminated with wholesale legal executions some 13 or 14 years later. The anthracite district of those days was, even more than it is today, a mixture of nationalities, religions and prejudices. Coleman traces the story factually. He tells of the effect of "Copperhead" feeling during the war; of the warfare between employers and employes; of the clash of religious differences.

In a way, the story of the Mollies is a story of early labor struggles, when both workers and employers were much more ruthless than they are today. Coleman traces the history through newspaper accounts, court records and the stories of witnesses. He tells of the wholesale killings and the wholesale assaults and the wholesale destruction of property, as organized labor was gaining a foothold amid prejudices and hot feelings that had nothing to do with labor.

The book is a contribution to the history of the period, a story of affairs that have become legends and have grown with the telling. It is particularly interesting in view of the fact that labor and labor controversies have in the last few months again come so much to the attention of everyone. The region of the Mollies may before long become again the scene of labor warfare, conducted on perhaps a less violent scale, but nevertheless important to the future relationships between the man who works with his hands and the man who pays his wages.

FELIX BRUNER.

Family Life

"MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS," by Mason Woolford. (Crowell, $2.)

Nothing makes a book so readable as when the author portrays his characters in such a way that you can easily put yourself in their places. Mason Woolford does just that in "Morningside Heights." His story moves around an average family, that might be yours or mine, living in a New York apartment. With a keen insight into human nature, he vividily pictures the life of the Stewarts in a crowded flat.

Cramped into four small rooms live Carter and Elinor Stewart, with their daughter and son, Laurel and David. To augment their depression-hit budget, one of the two bedrooms is rented to Drayden Moore, a young engineer. Missing the better things of life to which she has been accustomed, Elinor turns to her music for comfort, and at a public concert is drawn to Michael Stralov, a pianist, who is destined temporarily to alter the whole course of her life. There is something rather touching in her clandestine affair with Michael and the ultimate solution of their problem through the musical interpretation of his compositions. Laurel and Drayden inevitably find happiness together, but their love affair is somewhat overshadowed by the general development of the family unit.

This book has its especial appeal in its manner of treating the commonplace details of life with which we are all familiar. It is filled with sparkling humor, with touches of pathos, and offers much for an entertaining evening.

Although "Morningside Heights" is his first novel, Mr. Woolford has made an admirable beginning. It is to be hoped that other works from his pen will follow.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week ended August 8, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"EYELESS IN GAZA," by Aldous Huxley.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter Edmonds.

Non-Fiction.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 11 YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.

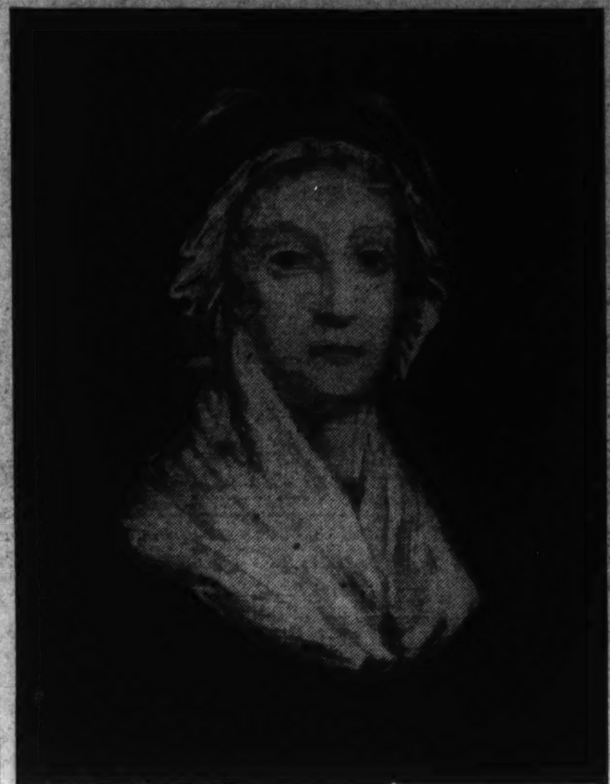
"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

New Novel in the Dumas Tradition

Herbert Gorman Thrills Readers by Mixing Fact and Fancy.

The French Revolution Acts as Backdrop to Narrative.

By Agnes DeLano.



Carnavalet Museum, Paris.

Kucharsky.—Marie Antoinette a la Conciergerie.

From the prolific pen of Herbert Gorman there comes a new novel, "The Mountain and the Plain." It is done in the best Dumas tradition with romance and adventure sustaining the reader's interest from one exciting moment to the next. Mr. Gorman has chosen a period that reeks with excitement—the period of the French Revolution. Its seething background of turbulent events and its dramatis personae of men and women whose loves and hates, illusions and disillusions, were all born out of a bitter class-consciousness, he has embodied in a narrative that runs on breathlessly for some 600 pages. And if the god of chance seems at times to belie his own identity by arranging neatly too many coincidences to the exact taste of the story-teller, the reader smiles patronizingly at the dethroned deity and congratulates the novelist on the skill with which he manipulates the intricacies of his plot.

The novel opens with a "Thematic Overture" in which are flashed across the screen of the reader's mind a series of "close-ups" of all the people who are to figure in the onrush of sequent events. Each glimpse given to the reader points toward the meeting of the Estates General at Versailles. We see the old Marquis of Meyracq, aristocrat, born and bred, scolding his nephew, Louis-David Couetus, for his absurdly liberal views, for the nephew already envisions a changing world and even condones a few concessions to "the people."

* * * *

With the Versailles meeting as an objective, Louis-David is just bidding farewell to his ancestral home, the Chateau of Tressilac, and is setting out accompanied by his lovely daughter, Anne Marie, for a season in Paris. We see the Gihon boys hunting wild boar in the forest—one, Alain, a youth with fine tastes and feelings, the other his brother Yves, a morose young man who nurses dark and bitter thoughts pregnant with later tragedy. We catch a glimpse of Robespierre, the Incorruptible, packing his belongings in preparation for the journey to the meeting of the "Estates." Danton and Camille Desmoulins hob-nob at Charpentier's cafe, a noisy haunt of the vociferous public. Tom Paine and Dr. Richard Price meet at a London tavern. Marat, dwarfed and furtive, moves stealthily up and down the narrow and tortuous little streets of Paris' Left Bank.

We look in a little uneasily on a shrill domestic fracas between Louis XVI, the completely ineffectual husband and his petulant child-wife, Marie Antoinette. Peg-legged Gouverneur Morris stumps across the screen long enough to post to America one of his interminable letters crammed with platitudes whose main purpose is to conceal the truth behind their news. And, last but not least, there flashes before the vision David Livingstone, a young American departing from his homeland in the interests of the Horatio Putnam company which has apples and pork to dispose of in the foreign market. Thus in this overture the stage is set and the characters are established.

But from the very first the characters are more puppet-like than human. They exist to keep the action moving and they fulfill their function admirably, for we are always more interested in what they do than in what they are. Young David is soon caught up in the web of revolutionary activities. He falls in love with the beautiful Anne Marie, but their love-story pales before the more exciting adventures that befall them. The interest shifts to Anne Marie's father, Louis-David, who, through his friendship with Count Axel Fersen, becomes one of the chief actors in the drama of the royal family's escape from Paris to Varennes.

Then follow in rapid succession hair-breadth escapes, dreary imprisonments, killings and exiles, political intrigues in which Alain and his brother check and countercheck each other, both working in the dark—one, a henchman of Robespierre's, the other a secret agent, Sans-Chagrin, who successfully spirits away aristocratic prisoners from under the very noses of their watchful jailers.

If, however, the subtlety of character drawing in this novel leaves something to be desired, it should in all fairness be said that the panoramic picture is unusually strong. The storming of the Bastille is described with a masterly touch, as are the meetings of the convention, the burning of the Chateau of Tressilac, and the execution of Louis XVI. There is a quick response on the part of the author to the moods and manners of the mob, and through the whole story surge the currents of mass-feeling and impulse that swirl sometimes in whirlpools of confusion and that move along at others with a clear, sure, and steady direction. Every cobblestone in Paris is familiar to Mr. Gorman and he etches his backgrounds with a fine precision. His mind is so well stocked with closely observed detail that he handles the settings, the atmosphere, and the incidents of his story with a vigrous capability.

One regrets a little when, in the very end, he forsakes his purposes as both novelist and romancer and turns propagandist. There can be no mistaking his aim when he penetrates David's stream of consciousness to the effect that "America will be overrun with these European vermin. There will be no escape from them. Wherever the mind of man has attempted to create an ideal community there have been whispering rascals to weaken and distort the impulse, sowing envy and hatred between the classes and cultivating—like a gardner out of Hell—the red flowers of revolution. There is only one safety for America, one hope of preservation, and that is to build a fence so high that European agitators can not climb over it."

On almost the last page, speaking to Anne Marie, his bride who is crossing the sea with him to her new home in his country, David reflects, "It is pretty bad. The storm is blowing from Europe toward America." We can only feel here that the author has turned preacher, and our personal pleasure may derive from falling in with or striving against his patriotic fears, according to the prejudices that we inherit. At any rate we leave the hero on the last page "exhausted, but quivering with some inexplicable triumph" and straining his eyes "toward the unfathomable line that divides sea from sky."

"THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN," by Herbert Gorman. (Farrar and Rinehart, $3.)

Rare Gems

"THE STORY OF THE GEMS," by Herbert P. Whitlock. (Lee Furman, $3.50.)

The author of this book has long been associated with gems and gem minerals, having charge of the famous Morgan Collection of Gems, and the Bement Collection of Minerals in the American Museum of Natural History; and one might, therefore, expect an authorative handbook of gems. Unfortunately the author has drawn very little from his one wide experience and has chosen to present a compilation of data, already well covered in a number of earlier works.

His manner of presenting his material, however, is less formal and more entertaining than the usual work on gem stones. After a brief but satisfactory introduction on the properties of gem minerals, there follows an interesting chapter on the history of the use of gems. This is followed by a detailed account of the various cuts of gems, considered in the chronological order of their development. While probably intended as a description of the various styles of cutting, it is really more interesting as a historical account of the lapidist's art and, thus, complements the previous chapter.

The second half of the book is devoted to a description of the individual gems minerals, including a chapter on the rarer varieties. This section, however, is much too brief adequately to cover this phase of the subject. A selected bibliography of earlier works and source material completes the book.

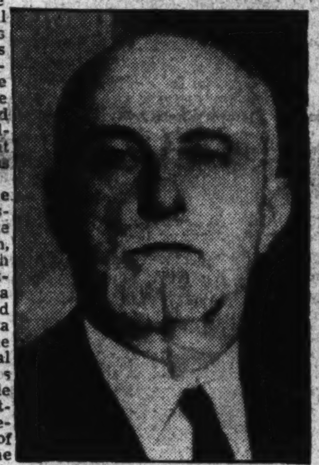
The author includes many of the newest varieties of gems in his descriptions and in many respects brings the science of gemology up to date. On several important points, however, the information is old. Thus he describes the recovery of diamonds in South Africa by the old "weathering floor" method. This means of freeing the diamonds is now superseded by the use of crushing machinery. He also refers to the British Guiana diamond fields as prospective fields of great promise. For a number of years, now, these fields have been one of the most important producers.

WILLIAM F. FOSHAG.

Curator, U. S. National Museum.

Sforza: Idealistic Exile.

"EUROPE AND EUROPEANS," by Count Carlo Sforza. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.)



COUNT CARLO SFORZA.

Count Carlo Sforza belongs to a vanishing tradition in European life. An aristocrat of ancient lineage, he is also a liberal; an Italian patriot, he is also a good European. In the years before Mussolini seized power in his native land Sforza served his nation as a diplomat and foreign minister. He could have continued his career after the march on Rome. But for a man of his instincts and sympathies the insensate nationalism, the ferocious state-worship, the destruction of all individual rights and human values that were the concomitants of the new regime were things he could not stomach. Voluntarily he went into exile and has remained there.

This volume, the latest in a succession of notable books in which, out of the wealth of his personal experience as a statesman and diplomat, Sforza has surveyed the international scene, reveals again how little exile has embittered him. Despite the clamor of dictators and the clash of nationalism, despite all the evidence that Europe is again moving toward a new catastrophe that many fear will mean the destruction of its civilization, the author chooses to be an optimist. These evil manifestations of despotism and barbarism that are being so abundantly displayed in many corners of Europe today he dismisses as only passing phenomena. The long-time trends he is convinced are in the direction of that peaceful, united democratic Europe dreamed of by Joseph Mazzini.

It is because he believes this to be the case that Sforza dismisses as false the charge so frequently made that the war resulted in a Balkanization of Europe. Without seeking to deny the evils of the Versailles treaty, he does insist that the changes in the map of Europe brought about by the victory of the Allies and the collapse of the prewar autocracies, particularly Austria-Hungary (the World War he says was primarily the War of the Austrian Succession) were in the right direction since post-war Europe is now more nearly divided along national lines than ever before. That is why, too, while not ignoring the excesses and lamentable mistakes made by the new nations, particularly in their internal policies, he believes their creation will ultimately prove a great gain.

"It is really too easy," he says, "to criticize the mistakes made by the new states; mistakes which were sometimes the fatal consequences of those committed at their birth by the Great Powers in 1919.

"But the fact remains, nevertheless, that the new European states furnish the solid and permanent material out of which the new European edifice may be built."

In the course of his discussion of a great variety of subjects dealing with the international situation, past and present, from the question of the responsibility for the war to the solution of the Arab-Jewish problem in Palestine which he would solve by opening up Syria to the Jews, Sforza brings up many a nugget out of his own experience.

The judgment he passes on a great variety of European leaders is particularly cogent. He regards Delcasse as a man whose reputation exceeded his desserts; he charges Bismarck, and quite rightly, as being a man who, while he made a great Germany, also made very small Germans. He is critical of Italy's wartime leaders for having raised the false charge that Italy has been betrayed. The destruction of Austria-Hungary, he believes, was for Italy so vast a gain that it overshadows everything else. His attack on German social democracy for its stupidities and its failures has been made by many others, but it is none the less cogent. He also has his heroes—among them Briand, Wilson, Bonar Law. But the greatest of them is Joseph Mazzini, whom he quotes again and again.

With this in mind it is easy to understand why the book, valuable as it is in some respects, is essentially unsatisfactory. It suffers, as did Mazzini's thinking, from excessive idealism divorced from reality.

Count Sforza's optimistic belief that nationalism, true democracy and international peace will some day be brought into harmony, even as Mazzini had dreamed, does serve, in part, as a salutory corrective to the intense pessimism that prevails in the world regarding Europe's future. But this reader, at any rate, comes away from the book with the feeling that this hope is based not on realities but on blissful ignorance.

BARNET NOVER.

No Cup of Gold

"CUP OF GOLD," by John Steinbeck. (Covici-Friede, $2.50.)

The preface to "Cup of Gold," reprint of John Steinbeck's first novel, is by Lewis Gannett, "Renegade Founder of the Society for the Abolition of Unnecessary Prefaces." It is the best thing in the book. Despite his contention that anything Steinbeck writes is wonderful, not even Gannett could find anything notable about this earlier book other than occasional quotable passages.

Concerning itself with the life and adventures of buccaneering Sir Henry Morgan, the story moves in a curiously unreal, diffused manner from Welsh valleys to Caribbean waters. Morgan conquers fabulously rich Panama, most beautiful city of the New World. Here the title is found, for this city was called the Cup of Gold.

Bits about Sir Henry's wife, Elisabeth, and some passages about Merlin, wiseman descendant of Arthur's magician, are the best individual parts of the book. As a whole, it has neither the charm of "Tortilla Flats," with its delightful philosophical tramps, nor the ardent power of "In Dubious Battle," with its strife-torn fruitpickers.

Accused of both capitalistic and communistic sympathies, it would seem Steinbeck is neither; that he is merely an artist who reflects a scene and reacts to light as does a photographic lens. Certain it is that the man has a certain magic; in his last two books it is mature; in this first one it is still an adolescent hit-and-miss glow. If you are buying any Steinbeck books, it would be better for you to find the cup of gold "In Dubious Battle" or in "Tortilla Flats."

SALLY STROUD.

'Best' Short Stories?

By Theodore Hall.

Formerly Book Editor of The Post.

If I ever get around to it, I am going to throw a dinner party with Edward J. O'Brien ensconced firmly on one side of the table and the half-dozen or so editors of the Saturday Evening Post lined up on the other. The food will be light, the brandy plenteously available. Then, with my best abetting, they can go to it. It ought to be an evening of dimensions.

These gentry have, you see, their differences. If I may speak for them, reading between their lines because they are much too polite to put it in straight words, they despise each other. Brandy is a sure cure for politeness, as the old lady said. But for lack of that inestimably interesting dinner party, there are these proxies, these two fat volumes. Mr. O'Brien, serene in his Oxford watchtower overlooking the American magazines, and the Satevepost phalanx, plump with fine Philadelphia dinners and an advertising page rate which would impress Abou Ben Adhem's angel, have put their differences solidly and implicitly into these two collections of their best stories.

And O'Brien's "Best Short Stories: 1936" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50), squeezes up beside its predecessors on the shelf, the reviewers uttering their usual low cries of admiration, salaaming before a series which has become as respectable as the award for the best rock garden in Bethesda. And "Post Stories of 1935" (Little, Brown, $2.50), steps squarely into a straight left from the reviewers, the literary fetish being gray-bearded already that the tales which march back into the Heinz and Camel ads have, simply, no good in them. And a pox on both those houses, say I.

* * * *

Let us throw overboard at once this notion of finding the absolute, alabaster "best." I remember enjoying last year a late and vehement argument with Ford Madox Ford on this very point, he pronouncing from the Inner Temple that such, and such, and such were the indisputable three great novels of all time, and I holding out for the modest point that those works were assuredly sagacious choices on Mr. Ford's part, but that the matter of the clear, indisputable "best" in novels, as Everest is the highest mountain, were a question to confound a committee of Dr. Johnson, George Saintsbury and the Archangel Gabriel. The "best," in any art, is a mythical creature whose tail no man can salt.

And of course our respective editors are well aware of this. Mr. O'Brien speaks mildly of his role in choosing, and the editors of the Satevepost come out with a sentiment (reviewers please notice) which would grace a solemn literary treatise. "'Best' and 'story' have always seemed to us," they write in their foreword, "to be strange bed-fellows. In our opinion there is no story or group of stories that can be so described, just as there can be no one religion which is best for all men. For a story, like a religion, is a matter of faith. It is a catalytic which has neither form nor significance in itself until it is mixed with the memories, the belief and the emotions of the reader. As each contributes, so he receives in turn."

One can just hear Mr. O'Brien clear his throat and say: "Humph!" He vastly believes in form.

* * * *

Yet aside from some slight muddiness in chemical metaphor we have there a refreshingly sound statement. Form? That is only a matter of more neatness or less neatness, of ingenuity which admires itself Narcissus-like (often to the confusion of the reader) or of straight-forwardness which gets economically done what it set out to do. But reference to the reader, association with the reader? Ah, that is something else again, something which makes Mr. O'Brien's collection often look a little silly, something which makes the Post stories, for all their sugar-coating mature by comparison.

For in Mr. O'Brien we still have the gangster stories. How many of you know a gangster, or have any valid emotional connotation with one? It is stuff and nonsense to keep on, 15 years after Hemingway, with these five-finger exercises in tough, clipped dialogue which have as much reference to the reader as a Pearl White "Western" serial in the silent movies. We still have the murky Southern mountaineer and his suppressed desires, and already it is a matter for nothing but chuckles. We still have loving and tender studies in childhood and adolescence; however reverent they be, to find one-quarter of the "best short stories" in America still dwelling in that area seems about as grown-up as a baby examining its toes. We still have, within a story, a discussion of the metaphysics of telling a story—Mr. Saroyan, though not included, should have taken the wind out of that sail at least. And always, world without end, we have characters who are crazy or violent or mentally intoxicated, who provide the sensation of interest not by kindred reference to the reader's life but by sheer oddity and startling difference. Once we used to call that sort of thing "romanticism." It is high time we applied the term again.

But from these structures let me spare chiefly Morley Callaghan's "The Blue Kimono" and Howell Vines' "The Mustydines Was Ripe," both of which are mature and relevant.

* * * *

We all know the Satevepost like the back of our hand. The cheerful and ingenious Mr. Glencannon of Guy Gilpatric, the strapping Tugboat Annie of Norman Reilly Paine, the eternal young men of Thomas Beer with their elliptical speech, inspired manners, and hearty appetites, the pioneers and "canawlers" of Walter Edmonds, and all the business men, pretty girls, yachtmen, actresses, newspapermen—these go on, in their coating of palatable frappe, forever. And the fetish is to look down your nose at them.

But hold. If it is form you ask, these tales possess a workmanship which is only less adroit than the O'Brien stories because it is less experimental, because it strains less at the leash of novelty. And Mr. O'Brien would impute that they do not have "living substance," and yet there is this very curious thing to be observed—that, at heart, for all their glibness, patness, and sentimentality, the Satevepost stories hold more "life," more reference to the majority of us, more connection with our lives and the way we live them, than do the tales in his own more solemn collection. Reviewers had best note that paradox.

For we all read for ointment and illumination, seeing the world a little better than we find it—whether it be by the gross means of the love-life of a movie queen or the fine means of Plato or Spinoza. The tales of Mr. O'Brien too often beg the question of illumination and proportion; the tales in the Satevepost too often illuminate with a pink light. It is easy to imagine, though hard to find in examples, how a merger of the interesting and relevant could be made. But it must be made, if we are to stop marking time.

A Proud, Lusty Period

Funck-Brentano Manages to Insert the "Romance of History" Into Scholarly Tome

"THE RENAISSANCE," by F. Funck-Brentano. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Writing from the fullness of knowledge which is possible only for one who has made a long study of the period, this well-known authority on the Middle Ages has achieved a truly interesting work. It is an obvious fact that the really juiciest and most entertaining details about any historic period are contained in the more obscure and less available contemporary literature. Only the historian who devotes his life to the subject digs out sufficient of these bits of information to present them with assurance and to interpret them correctly. The popular writer of the biographic school never has the time nor the scholarship to obtain such facts for his audience. On the other hand, the average reader rarely delves into those massy, well-documented tomes that constitute the scholars' contribution to human knowledge. The result is that most laymen miss much of the "romance of history."

It is a rare treat, then, when such a scholar as Funck-Brentano presents a book for popular consumption on the lustiest, proudest, most talented period of all history. The style is clear cut, swinging along untrammelled by footnotes or references to an appendix. It is impossible to write of this book without enthusiasm, for there is not a paragraph of it which is not entertaining and absorbing, nor a page which is without some new light or angle or striking interpretation.

The chapters that make up the book are really a series of essays which are not necessarily dependent on one another, but taken together they give a reasonably complete picture of the many-faceted Renaissance period in France and Italy, with an occasional side glance at Germany.

He considers the setting up of the antique arts as the ideal to be imitated much more of an evil than a benefit. This was particularly so because the art of the Greeks and Romans was little understood and what was really revived was more a decadent Florentine art than the art of the ancients. The wave of enthusiasm for the supposedly antique that was the Renaissance blighted the Gothic art in the fullest development and cut it off from its roots in the people, the truest and surest source of artistic inspiration.

Though the historian will criticize some of the conclusions, and classicists will be shocked to hear Cicero called "that prolix, pretentious empty windbag," nearly everyone will find the entire book intensely interesting.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Left-footed

"THE OLIVE FIELD," by Ralph Bates. (E. P. Dutton, $2.50.)

Maybe it's the weather.

But the more I read into Ralph Bates's "The Olive Field," the more I am convinced that the author knows a lot and will never feel or understand anything about Spain. He is earnest enough, but he is so hard put: he has to earmark his characters and their speeches—and really they are speeches: not, this reviewer wants to make clear, talk.

The author is voluminous, painfully idiomatic, and as ruthless in his characterizations as only an Englishman bound to break into the mode Espagnol can be. And it all isn't worth while. The wild Irish, the casual Yanks sometimes get there: the Limeys never.

If the casual reader of this review wants to get the range of Mr. Bates's failure, let him take a look into Rio Baroja's translated works: "The Quest," "Weeds," "Red Dawn" (thus far, a trilogy); "Caesar or Nothing," "The Tree of Knowledge," "The Lord of Labraz," "Youth and Egolatry" (this last a book of personal opinions and confessions), and then let him weep. Or laugh.

Mr. Bates ought to quit trying to conquer the world, leaving a trail of empire showing all too plainly the tracks of two left feet, and put in his efforts on Bilkington-on-Wash, Barrow-on-Furness or Bury St. Edmund's where his industry might be of some avail.

N. M. GOODWIN.

Murders From Cape Cod to the Seven Seas

Mysteries Help the Summer Reader Forget Heat.

"OUT OF ORDER," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. (W. W. Norton, $2.)

We like this Cape Cod detective, Asey Mayo. He's really good and has a way of doing his detecting that is refreshing and very unique. "Out of Order" gets off to a rather slow start, but, after getting wound up, spins along in a manner any detective-thriller fan will relish and applaud.

The rustic detective, Asey Mayo, flies back to the Cape from Jamaica in time to get up to his neck in trouble of various kinds, not forgetting a murder or two. With his airy homilies, his quaint way of expressing things, Asey Mayo is a man all detective-story lovers should know and appreciate. He's quite good and don't let the fact that the scene is Cape Cod deter you from reading "Out of Order." We've read many city underworld books not half so engrossing.

"THE SEVEN SEAS MURDERS," by Van Wyck Mason. (Crime Club, $2.)

Four novelettes of the redoubtable Capt. North, G-2, Department of Army Intelligence. Buckets of gore, fights aplenty, evil international spies and detective adventure of the better kind in all corners of the world.

From Shanghai to an African post of the Foreign Legion, from a Central American intrigue to a dangerous mission on the sea, the gifted and cosmopolitan Capt. North has adventures which thrill and keep the spine atingle. Sinister events happen in Shanghai when the formula for a new low-weight steel is lost, murders occur in Africa with distressing frequency, a ship loaded with women and children is about to be gassed and then blown to atoms, a Central American revolution is averted when three red hairs are discovered in a basin half full of ink and water.

Van Wyck Mason is one of the better tellers of detective tales and weaves into this one the glamor of foreign ports and dastardly villains. No disappointment in this one.

"THE LADY IN THE MORGUE," by Jonathan Latimer. (Crime Club, $2.)

Here's a real one. "The Lady In the Morgue" is, by far, the best detective thriller of the past few months. This fellow, Latimer, knows his detectives and we defy any addict of the detective thriller to begin this one and put it aside before it is finished.

Don't read "The Lady In the Morgue" if you're a bit squeamish, or if you can't bear to see cusswords written out as they are actually said. No lily white is this one, and spades are called spades, if you get what we mean.

Honestly, Mr. Dashiel Hammett—author of the famous "Thin Man"—had better look to his laurels. If Latimer handles things with a somewhat heavier hand the reader gains because of the realism; if he is more florid of plot and dialogue the reader still gains because of the very audacity of it all.

It might not be a good thing to let the kiddies read "The Lady in the Morgue," but it is a super-must on the lists of the old timers. In all seriousness, don't miss it. Come again, Mr. Jonathan Latimer.

Rustic Detectives Vie With Hardened Criminals.

"THEY FOUND ATLANTIS," by Dennis Wheatley. (Lippincott, $2.)

Not exactly a detective yarn but certainly one of the best pseudo-scientific stories of the year. Camilla, beautiful millionairess, is persuaded to finance the try for Atlantis by means of a gigantic bathysphere. There are crooks by the dozen, thrills, adventures—and the descent into the depths of the Atlantic.

Then the steel rope breaks——!

For those who enjoy the impossible made realistic and very nearly plasuible, "They Found Atlantis" is one of the books to read this warm weather. If that descent into the mile or so depth of the Atlantic doesn't chill you, then you are proof against thrillers. Even though a bit British in dialogue and treatment, Mr. Wheatley's book is one to enjoy thoroughly.

RICHARD L. HOBART.

Books for Looks

Helen Woodward in the Publishers' Weekly.

There are 10 beauty parlors and 25 saloons to every bookstore in the United States. Ten places to stimulate the skin, 25 to stimulate the soul and only 1 to stimulate the mind . . . It is sad to think of the money that has been spent to spread the idea that books are interesting to read.

From now on let the publishers sell books for a totally different purpose—that is, for the purpose of decoration. And there should be a board of decorators who would pick out the best-looking and smartest book of the month.

Thomas Jefferson Himself Tells What He Meant by Democracy

In the current presidential campaign, the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson has assumed singular importance.

As the traditional founder of the Democratic Party, Jefferson's principles are invoked in attacks upon the New Deal both from within and without the party.

Jefferson is again a "headline name." Yet there are remarkably few people who know what, actually, he did say about issues similar to those that confront America today.

In a remarkable article, "Jefferson Restates His Principles," James C. Young has gone back to Jefferson's own writings for brief summaries of his much-disputed ideas. Through an imaginary interview, the first Democratic President tells what he thinks—in his own words!

Thomas Jefferson's beautiful Virginia estate, Monticello, is shown in the picture at the top of the page, in a view from the west lawn, showing the slave quarters in the foreground. The lower picture is from a portrait of the great statesman himself.

A Critic 'Interviews' The Great Statesman

Out of His Writings He Selects Answers Which Are Pertinent to the Vexing Political Problems of Our Own Day.

By James C. Young.

It was a blue, mountain day at Monticello. I found Thomas Jefferson in the library, among his beloved books, many of them trophies from the stalls of old Paris. He looked up with his penetrating, rather quizzical glance, which asked a question.

"Mr. Jefferson," I said, "it is a pleasure to see you. There has been a great deal of talk lately about your famous principles, and I called today to request a few definitions of democratic government; especially the meaning of the Constitution. Your countrymen will be everlastingly thankful for a statement of your principles.

"For instance, one of the questions troubling us today is the true Constitutional significance governing the relation of the States to the Federal Government. Would you——"

"* * * I am for preserving to the States the powers not yielded by them to the Union," said Mr. Jefferson, "and to the Legislature of the Union its constitutional share of the division of powers; and I am not for transferring all the powers of the States to the general Government, and all those of that Government to the executive branch.

Government Must Be Frugal.

"I am for a Government rigorously frugal and simple, applying all the possible savings of the public revenue to the discharge of the national debt, and not for a multiplication of officers and salaries merely to make partisans, and for increasing by every device the public debt, on the principle of it being a public blessing * * *

"These, my friend, are my principles; they are unquestionably the principles of the great body of our fellow citizens, and I know there is not one of them which is not yours also."

"Your statement is as plain as any statement could be, Mr. Jefferson. Yet there are vast divisions of opinion, not only here, but abroad, concerning the indisputable meaning of the Constitution—or was it ever indisputable?"

"With respect to our State and reserved all legislation and adminisration in affairs which concern their own citizens only, or the citi- and to the Federal Government is given whatever concerns foreigners or the citizens of other States; these functions alone being made Federal. The one is the domestic, the other the foreign branch of the same Government; neither having control over the other, but within its own department.

Only One or Two Exceptions.

"There are one or two exceptions only to this partition of power. But, you may ask, if the two departments should claim each the same subject of power, where is the common umpire to decide ultimately between them? In cases of little importance or urgency, the prudence of both parties will keep them aloof from the questionable ground; but if it can neither be avoided nor compromised, a convention of the States must be called, to ascribe the doubtful power to that department which they may think best.

"You will perceive by these details that we have not yet so far perfected our Constitutions as to venture to make them unchangeable. But still, in their present state, we consider them not otherwise changeable than by the authority of the people, on a special election of representatives for that purpose expressly * * *

"But can they be made unchangeable? Can one generation bind another, and all others, in succession forever? I think not. The Creator has made the earth for the living, not the dead. Rights and powers can only belong to persons, not to things, not to mere matter, unendowed with will. The dead are not even things * * * To what then are attached the rights and powers they held while in the form of men?

"A generation may bind itself as long as its majority continues in Federal governments, I do not think their relation is correctly understood by foreigners. They generally suppose the former subordinate to the latter. But this is not the case. The are co-ordinate departments of one simple and integral whole.

"To the State governments are life; when that has disappeared, another majority is in place, holds all the rights and powers their predecessors once held, and may change their laws and institutions to suit themselves. Nothing then is unchangeable but the inherent and unalienable rights of man."

Then, if the earth belongs to the living, by what right does a government engage in broad scale spending and roll up enormous debt for future generations to pay? Would you say that this was wrong, Mr. Jefferson?"

"What is true of every member of the society, individually, is true of them all collectively; since the rights of the whole can be no more than the sum of the rights of the individuals. To keep our ideas clear when applying them to a multitude, let us suppose a whole generation of men to be born on the same day, to attain mature age on the same day, and to die on the same day, leaving a succeeding generation in the moment of attaining their mature age, all together. Let the ripe age be supposed of 21 years, and their period of life 34 years more, that being the average term given by the bills of mortality to persons of 21 years of age.

Earth Belongs to Each Generation.

"Each successive generation would, in this way, come and go off the stage at a fixed moment, as individuals do now! Then, I say, the earth belongs to each of these generations during its course, fully and in its own right. The second generation receives it clear of the debts and encumbrances of the first, the third of the second, and so on. For if the first could charge it with a debt, then the earth would belong to the dead and not to the living generation.

"Then, no generation can contract debts greater than may be paid during the course of its own existence. At 21 years of age they may bind themselves, and their lands, for 34 years to come; at 22, for 33; at 23, for 32, and at 54, for 1 year only; because these are the terms of life which remain to them at the respective epochs.

"* * * But with respect to future debts, would it not be wise and just * * * to declare * * * that neither the Legislature nor the Nation itself can validly contract more debt than they may pay within their own age, or within the term of 34 years?"

His Ideas on Centralization.

"Mr. Jefferson, it is argued that the country has outgrown its framework, that the authority of the States prevents the central Government from carrying on enterprises necessary to the Nation as a whole. What answer would you make?"

"* * * Our country is too large to have all its affairs directed by a single government * * * And I do verily believe, that if the principle were to prevail, of a common law being in force in the United States (which principle possesses the general Government at once of all the powers of the State governments, and reduces us to a single consolidated Government), it would become the most corrupt Government on the earth * * * What an augmentation of the field for jobbing, speculating, plundering, office-building and office-hunting would be produced by an assumption of all the State powers into the hands of the general Government.

"The true theory of our Constitution is surely the wisest and best, that the States are independent as to everything within themselves, and united as to everything respecting foreign nations. Let the general Government be reduced to foreign concerns only, and let our affairs be disentangled from those of all other nations, except as to commerce, which the merchants will manage the better, the more they are left free to manage for themselves, and our general Government may be reduced to a very simple organization and a very inexpensive one; a few plain duties to be performed by a few servants * * *

"* * * When all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated. It will be as in Europe, where every man must be either pike or gudgeon, hammer or anvil * * *

"If the States look wtl hapathy on the silent descent of their Government into the gulf which is to swallow all, we have only to weep over the human character formed uncontrollable but by a rod of iron, and the blasphemers of man, as incapable of self-government, become his true historians."

"Your words have an ominous sound. They frighten me, a little."

"I have been blamed for saying that the prevalence of the doctrines of consolidation would one day call for reformation or revolution."

Supreme Court Vs. Executive.

"It appears evident, sir, either that your principles or the theory of consolidation must prevail. The two cannot endure together. But this leads to another question, the gravest of all governmental questions confronting the American people—the extent of authority granted to the Supreme Court. If I recall correctly, you declined to accept a subpena, while President, upon the ground that the courts should not interfere with the freedon of the Executive. Is that correct?"

"* * * The leading principle of our Constitution is the independence of the Legislature, executive and judiciary of each other, and none are more jealous of this than the judiciary. But would the Executive be independent of the judiciary if he were subject to the commands of the latter, and to imprisonment for disobedience; if the several courts could bandy him from pillar to post, keep him constantly trudging from north to south and east to west and withdraw him entirely from his constitutional duties?

"The intention of the Constitution that each branch should be independent of the others is further manifested by the means it has furnished to each, to protect itself from enterprises of force attempted on them by the others, and to none has it given more effectual and diversified means than to the Executive."

Supreme Court's Authority.

"But is it not the intent of the Constitution that the Supreme Court should rule upon the acts of the President and the Congress, as the final arbiter?"

"The second question, whether the judges are invested with exclusive authority to decide on the constitutionality of a law, has been heretofore a subject of consideration with me in the exercise of official duties. Certainly there is not a word in the Constitution which has given that power to them more than to the executive or legislative branches * * *

His Views on Issues Today Clearly Stated

Among Them Are Such Important Matters as Scope of the Supreme Court, Right to Tax, the Range of Federal Government.

"The constitutional validity of the law, or laws, again prescribing executive action, and to be administered by that branch ultimately and without appeal, the executive must decide for themselves also, whether, under the Constitution they are valid or not. So also as to laws governing the proceedings of the Legislature, that body must judge for itself the constitutionality of the law, and equally without appeal or control from its co-ordinate branches. And, in general, that branch which is to act ultimately, and without appeal, on any law, is the rightful expositor of the validity of the law, uncontrolled by the opinions of the other co-ordinate authorities * * *

Legislature's Interpretation Of Constitution.

"But there is another opinion entertained by some men of such judgment and information as to lessen my confidence in my own. That is, that the Legislature alone is the exclusive expounder of the sense of the Constitution, in every part of it whatever. And they allege in its support that this branch has authority to impeach and punish a member of either of the others acting contrary to its declaration of the sense of the Constitution.

"It may indeed be answered, that an act may still be valid although the party is punished for it, right or wrong. However, this opinion which ascribes exclusively exposition to the Legislature, merits respect for its safety, there being in the body of the Nation a control over them, which, if expressed by rejection on the subsequent exercise of their elective franchise, enlists public opinion against their exposition, and encourages a judge or executive on a future occasion to adhere to their former opinion. Between those two doctrines, every one has a right to choose, and I know of no third meriting any respect."

"But if the Supreme Court has only limited authority to pass upon the acts of the Executive and the Congress, how would either be restrained if their acts were against the public interests "

"The question . . . whether circumstances do not sometimes occur, which make it a duty in officers of high trust, to assume authorities beyond the law, is easy of solution in principle, but sometimes embarrassing in practice. A strict observance of the written laws is doubtless one of the high duties of a good citizen, but it is not the highest. The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving our country when in danger, are a higher obligation. To lose our country by a scrupulous adherence to written law, would be to lose the law itself, with life, liberty, property and all those who are enjoying them with us; thus absurdly sacrificing the end to the means."

"Well, Mr. Jefferson, I want to thank you for illuminating the Constitution. And all of your countrymen will be glad to know that you are so well fixed here at Monticello. Life must be pleasant . . ."

". . . our own dear Monticello; where has nature spread so rich a mantle under the eye? Mountains, forests, rocks, rivers. With what majesty do we there ride above the storms! How sublime to look down into the workhouse of nature, to see her clouds, hail, snow, rain, thunder, all fabricated at our feet! And the glorious sun when rising as if out of the distant water, just gilding the tops of the mountains, and giving life to all nature!"

Sources of Jefferson's Replies.

On the relation of the States to the Federal Government: Letter to Elbridge Gerry, January 26, 1799.

On the meaning of the Constitution: Letter to Major John Cartright, June 5, 1824.

On spending for the future: Letter to James Madison, September 6, 1789.

On centralization: First two paragraphs from letter to Gideon Granger, August 13, 1800; second two from letter to C. Hammond, August 18, 1821.

On Supreme Court versus Executive: Letter to George Hay, June 20, 1807.

On Supreme Court's authority: Letter to W. H. Torrance, June 11, 1815.

On unwritten law: Letter to J. B. Colvin, September 20, 1810.

On Monticello: Letter to Mrs. Cosway, October 26, 1786.

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Steel Hand's Lot Improved, Declares Mill Town Observer

He Finds Workmen Contented and Unreceptive to Ideas of Organization Into a Union by Men Sent in From the Outside.

Continued from Page 3.

peppers and the hotter home-distilled raisin cognac, he should discuss the "situation."

The "revolutionist" is so much better off here today than he was in the old country. His wife is enjoying life. He is not a hunted man. His children are in school, and growing up with the children of their adopted country. He is comparatively happy and satisfied.

He is, as a result, not good "strike" material.

Also the machine has displaced thousands.

Among those thousands naturally have been all the troublemakers the clever personnel director could ease out. Among those thousands have been the many wartime imported colored. Among them are the thousands who called themselves steel workers, who never were anything more than common labor employed in steel mills, and who never again will get a chance to call themselves steel workers.

Their jobs have been taken by technological progress. Twenty-five thousand can produce what 40,000 produced 10 years ago.

Huge four stand rolling mills that turn out strips 40 to 90 inches wide at any desired thickness and at a speed reaching almost a mile a minute are now operating here and elsewhere. One hundred men manning one of these mills can do the work once done by 500—and if there's a little speed up they can do the work of a thousand.

These strips of sheet steel make automobile bodies, all in one piece, no welding, no splicing. They make refrigerator bodies. They make sheets for steel houses, for filling stations, for store fronts and what not.

Or, over in the pipe-making mills, an electric welder has eliminated a half-dozen handlings of skelp, cold and hot, and how turns out the pipe by the mile at a speed limited only by the limits placed on the speed of the machinery.

What happened to the steel worker? Many of the unskilled men who once handled this raw steel are jobless. And the trained, skilled workers are still on the job. Or, trained, skilled machine men have gone on the job. A few stand at vantage points to direct machinery, where once scores sweated their way to their weekly pay check.

So, today in this community, the man who talks of a steel worker is not talking about a distinct class of man. He is talking about his neighbor. He is talking about the folks down the street, the folks across the back hedge, the man who, except in a few churches, passes the collection plate on Sunday mornings, or attends the P. T. A.'s Dads' Night programs.

And that steel worker, that neighbor, is no class-conscious raw material for a John L. Lewis or a William Green or anyone else to turn overnight into a strike picket—on a labor relief fund dole.

The steelworker's boss has changed also. He's still a pretty hard-fisted fellow, but he too is dealing with his neighbors. And the mills, once possibly inclined to let the public be damned, are in a much more advantageous postition with the public today.

For instance, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., largest of the local mills which include Republic, Carnegie-Illinois, Sharon Steel Hoop, and many small producers and fabricators, is the State's largest single industrial taxpayer.

It is therefore among the largest contributors to the support of the State and local government—and the schools. It is voluntarily among the largest donors to the community chest, the Red Cross drives, the hundred and one quiet little drives that evade community chest bans on such campaigns.

And when the city, county, schools, or State need expert counsel and advice, experts are lent from the directing and accounting personnel of the larger local industries.

Also in 1933—black 1933 for Youngstown—that one corporation helped some 3,000 families tide over a winter in which steel production was from 15 to 20 per cent of capacity as against 75 to 80 per cent produced today.

Those families, most of them deserving, probably have not forgotten in two years what was done for them before the Federal Government took over the relief problem.

The corporation-employer picture as a result of these and other incidents is not one that fits readily into the strike-agitator picture of heartless, soulless greedy "economic royalists."

Labor leaders, however, can point to steadily increasing production, to earnings statements that have changed rapidly and radically in the past year—half million dollar deficits turning into one and one-half million dollar earnings for six month periods. And they contrast the worker's hourly wage.

They can—and do—point to salaries among executives ranging up to a hundred thousand or more, locally, with several in the $25,000 to $60,000 class. They can and do point most effectively to salaries and bonuses such as that reported for Eugene Grace. And they contrast the worker's weekly pay envelope.

A million-dollar bonus can make more potential strikers, more unhappy workmen, more restless laborers, and more Communists in this district than can all the two-fisted but pretty well understood bosses in all the mills in this Little Ruhr of America.

But the question is, will these facts make enough dissatisfied to promote a strike? Or make possible a discard of the company unions for the John L. Lewis union—the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers?

The members of the latter organization are a very small minority. This can be said despite Philip Murray's claim that 8,000 men (in the entire industry) have been won over. About 10 per cent of the workers in this valley are members. The percentage is larger in the tin-mill districts where Amalgamated has contracts.

That percentage has been kept down by wages that are better in most cases than the scale paid under Amalgamated contracts. In short, labor men say, the steel industries here have bribed their employes to keep them in the company unions.

The result:

The company union member, while sympathizing with organized labor in its drive, for purely selfish reasons is inclined to stay put. He gets under the company union practically everything in wages and working hours and conditions that is given the organized steelworker elsewhere. And, he asks himself, "why should I stick my neck out by striking if I get the benefits anyway?"

Not all, of course, take that view.

Visit some of the beer saloons, talk over the hedge fence to the steel worker, or chat with him wherever he feels he can talk with freedom from the fear of the loss of a job. Here are typical comments from nearby Pittsburgh workers:

Openhearth employe—"I am a steel worker and I believe everyone of us should join the union under the leadership of John L. Lewis. He is an honest man and will see the worker gets what's coming to him."

Bar mill worker—"The steel workers of America are one nut that John L. Lewis will not crack even though he has the aid of 75 per cent of the newspapers of America."

Worker in captive (steel company-owned) mine—"The miners and labor as a whole are grateful to the administration and John L. Lewis for their work in trying to better the condition of the workers of this great nation."

Laborer—"Why doesn't Mr. Lewis try to bring up the coal miners to a standard of living equal to that of the steel workers before making any promises of getting benefits for us?"

Roller's helper—"Such men as Roosevelt and Lewis can only give the people a chance to help themselves and if they fail to do so it is their own fault.'

Steel worker's wife: "Green's threats to suspend the C. I. O. unions from the A. F. of L. and his threatened insistence upon keeping the workers split into craft unions show that he, and not the C. I. O., is the real disrupter of the labor movement. I am the wife of a steel worker of the Carnegie-Illinois plant. Lewis can count on the women."

Steel company officials regard the progress made by the Lewis group in district mills as negligible. Most of the employes, idle or on part time for years in some cases, are not interested in paying $1 monthly as dues to join an outside union, they say.

One Pittsburgh steel producer sized up the action of the A. F. of L. in suspending the ten rebel Lewis union in this way:

"The action of the American Federation of Labor very definitely indicates it refuses to remain affiliated with any organizations with Communstic tendencies. The communistic movement is back of Lewis; it is working with him."

As for the local company officials, who will not permit the use of their names with quotations, they naturally are for the company union, and resent efforts to impose a closed shop. "Organize for a strike," some say, "and we simply will close down the mills." That, in this man's town, of course, would cost everybody.

Here are typical comments form the local steel officials:

Executive of one of the largest steel companies in the country:

"The general sentiment is there is plenty of talent and brains to do the collective bargaining among our own people. We don't need any outside interference. The plant representation plan gives the employes more than any Lewis union. The company union gives the men more power in collective bargaining than any other organization has ever been able to get for them."

District manager of a steel company:

"The officials are against the closed shop and favor the employes' representative plan. The history of the past is against the Lewis type of union. The officials have no objection to a union but object to a union run by a paid organizer from some distant city without the knowledge of the local problems."

Fabricating concern general manager:

"Anything but a company union is certain of failure. The steel worker of today is not the steel worker of 25 years ago. He mostly has a good education and is usually a high school graduate. He knows he can get more under the representative plan than any Lewis union organization. He realizes that the men he works with every day have more real interest in what happens than anybody brought here to foment trouble at so much per head."

So, when anyone talks of a steel strike in this town there are many things that must be considered before one hazards a guess on whether or not there will be a strike, or a really effective Lewis drive.

Comparatively high steel wages, vacations with pay for veteran workers, overtime pledges and favorable decisions in individual cases all credited to the company unions have kept labor fairly well satisfied.

Six years of a depression wiped out family reserves, where there were any. They sent solid, honest workmen onto relief rolls.

The workmen prefer to work.

They are now paying back bills, going to the movies, dressing the youngsters for school, buying the missus a dress or so, and still getting enough for their beers.

The women, naturally, are 95 per cent opposed to strikes, opposed to anything that threatens their resumed family income.

The result:

Most, not all, of the trouble makers can be identified as men now out of work, or working only a few turns a week.

Men now working don't want to stop "while business is good and the pay checks are regular and fairly large."

Men now working cannot strike effectively "when business is bad" because a shut-down then means little to the mills; a strike then does not threaten profits as it does while "business is good."

Certainly, times have changed since Michael McGovern, the puddler poet, wrote from the heart in 1899 the word that expressed so well the views of the steel workers:

"The plutocrats, the goldbugs and the tariff lords who rule us all;
The press and the politicians that will tell us lies to fool us all;
The ministers and bishops, who e'er preach on Christ and pray for all;
The warriors who'd kill the foes that would invade and kill us all;
The hoboes and the millionaires who never work at all, at all;
Would one and all be starving did the workman not toil at all."

The local public today pretty generally agrees with those sentiments. The result is that neither workman, the employer, nor the public wants a strike.

A strike would take the workman off the pay roll. Workmen off the pay rolls kill business.

And after all, business in this district this summer and fall "is good.' It "is good" for the workman, the employer, the tradesman, and the professional man.

A widespread strike in this district would kill that business. Chances for such a strike, then, appear small—barring the unforeseen incident that might inflame the steel worker and arouse the public dependent upon him to the point where both would gamble a present certainty against a promised future under the wing of John L. Lewis.

Will that happen?

One man's guess is as good as another's. And certainly, it can be no more than a guess.

Noted Author Decries Woeful Conditions Among Steel Men

She Believes They Will Respond Eagerly to John L. Lewis and the C. I. O.'s Efforts to Organize Them Into a Union.

Continued from Page 3.

River. They look down upon the Golden Triangle of Pittsburgh. Heading them is Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America. In direct charge of the Pittsburgh district is Clinton Golden, whose vast labor experience makes him one of the most able organizers in America. John Brophy, veteran labor leader, a former president of District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers of America, is the liaison between CIO and the SWOC, and maintains offices in Washington and Pittsburgh. Lee Pressman, formerly of the Labor Relations Board, is their attorney, thoroughly familiar with all legal aspects of labor situations. A research department and a publicity department complete the Pittsburgh set-up. Out in the field, in the Pittsburgh area, if you look for a local SWOC office, you will find it on one of the main streets. The army of volunteers are not less than 3,500, for if steel is organized it will have to be a rank and file movement, as one of the leaders said, "We can give the steel workers the opportunity of organizing, but they will have to organize themselves."

There is a quiet power in all of the meetings which comes from the fact that every speaker and every organizer feels that a million other workers are behind the movement. The tone of the meeting is moderate—there is no inflaming talk. The speeches reflect the power behind the organization. The worker is not allowed to forget he has a vote and that he wields potential political power.

At the Monday meeting of labor's Non-partisan League in this city, John L. Lewis said "it is time for labor to be awake; it is time for workers to organize politically." That is what is happening wherever steel is made. This thought is being expressed from every platform throughout the steel districts.

"We are going to find out," says Philip Murray, "how every single candidate stands toward this organization; we are going to ask him to commit himself for or against labor."

You will hear sentences like this repeated at every meeting: "We are not telling you how to vote, but you don't have to vote as the boss tells you any more."

Instances are given of the making and unmaking of candidates from sheriffs to Supreme Court judges, through the influence of organized labor. "If only three and one-half million organized workers can accomplish such things, think what 20,000,000 organized workers could accomplish," the listener is told. It is no longer true that the vote of the mill workers is a vote which can "be delivered." The steel workers are vote-conscious and they are going to vote for Roosevelt. A Democratic Club has even been opened in Aliquippa, which would have been impossible in former years. If the SWOC has accomplished nothing else, it has established civil liberties like the right of assembly in communities where meetings were impossible until now.

"There is no need for any individual working man to fear to join the union," Philip Murray told a meeting in Farrell last Sunday. During the 1919 steel strike, people in Farrell had to go over the State line into Ohio to hold meetings. "Reports have been circulated that the people in many communities are afraid of the local authorities; let me say to you today you need have no fear in the State of Pennsylvania. I defy from this platform, this afternoon, any man who may be holding public office within the confines of Pennsylvania to interfere with the people holding public meetings for the purpose of organization."

Since the coming into the field of the SWOC with the power of the C. I. O. behind it, with the fighting spirit of John L. Lewis, the steel companies have volunteered vacations without pay and over time on a basis of a 48-hour week. There are persistent rumors, not yet verified, of a wage increase, but over and above these tangible things, the workers, even those not joining the union, have an added sense of power which a realization of their voting strength has given them.

Will the SWOC be able to organize steel in the face of the steel operators' irreconcilable opposition? "No," say the mill owners, "we will oppose this organization to our last resources."

"Yes," says Philip Murray, "without the slightest doubt we shall organize them."

Gandhi Becomes Typical Villager

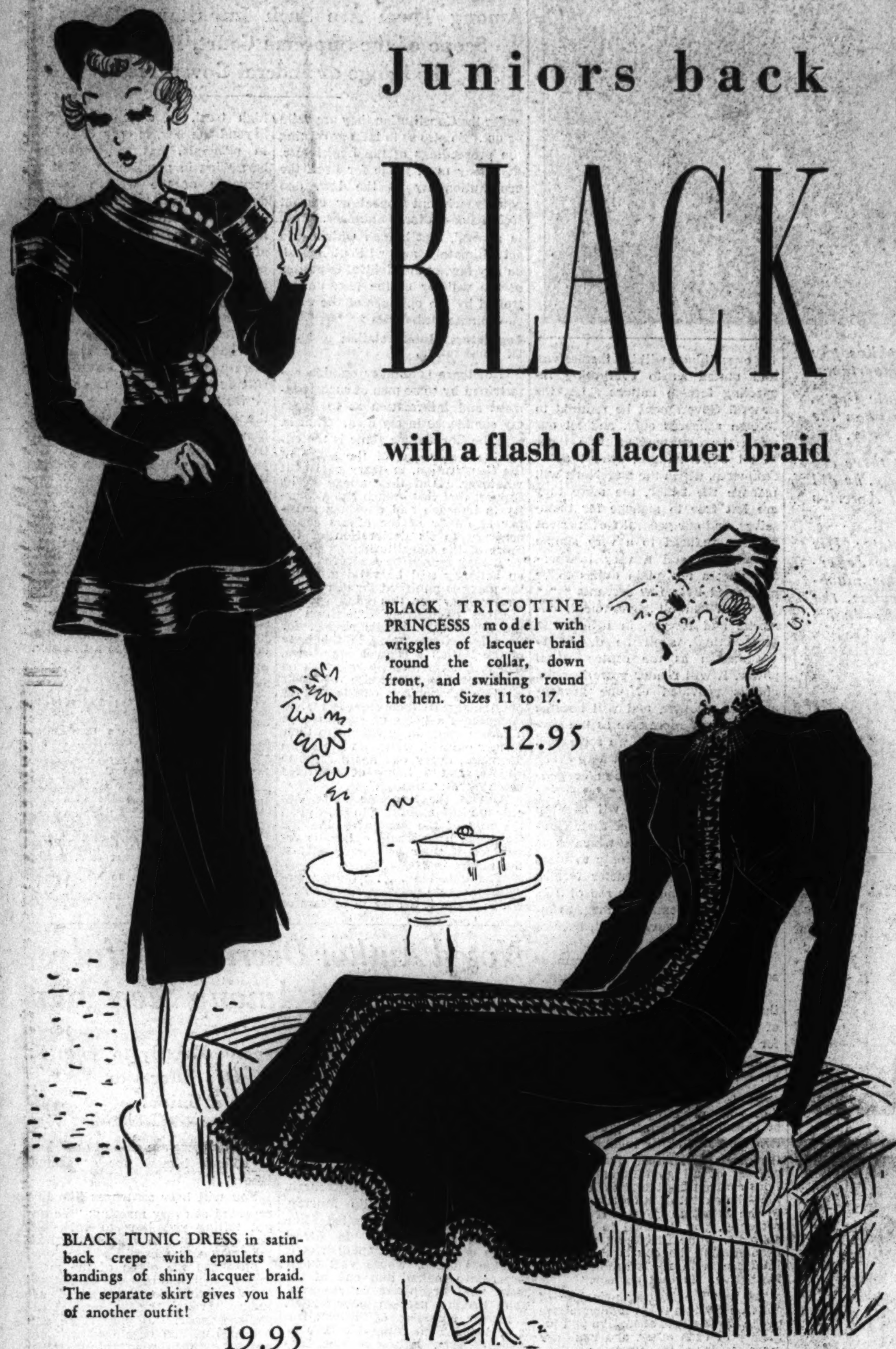
Bombay (U.P.)—Mahatma Gandhi is now leading the life of a typical villager.

He has taken permanent residence in a hut on the outskirts of Shegaon Village, seven miles from Wardha (Central Provinces). His wife and secretary live at Wardha, whence the latter goes daily to his master. The road to Shegaon lies partly through fields which become a morass during the monsoon, making communication difficult.

Nearly a hundred huts, some tiled, others thatched, are scattered about the village. Gandhi's home, which is a tiled hut of mud, has an airy hall in the center which serves as his study. A kitchen, storeroom and bath complete the home. At the side is a small stable for goats.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



Juniors back BLACK

with a flash of lacquer braid

BLACK TRICOTINE PRINCESSS model with wriggles of lacquer braid 'round the collar, down front, and swishing 'round the hem. Sizes 11 to 17.

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BLACK TUNIC DRESS in satin-back crepe with epaulets and bandings of shiny lacquer braid. The separate skirt gives you half of another outfit!

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Lansburgh's Fitting Rooms Are Comfortably Air Cooled

IN OUR AIR COOLED FUR SHOP

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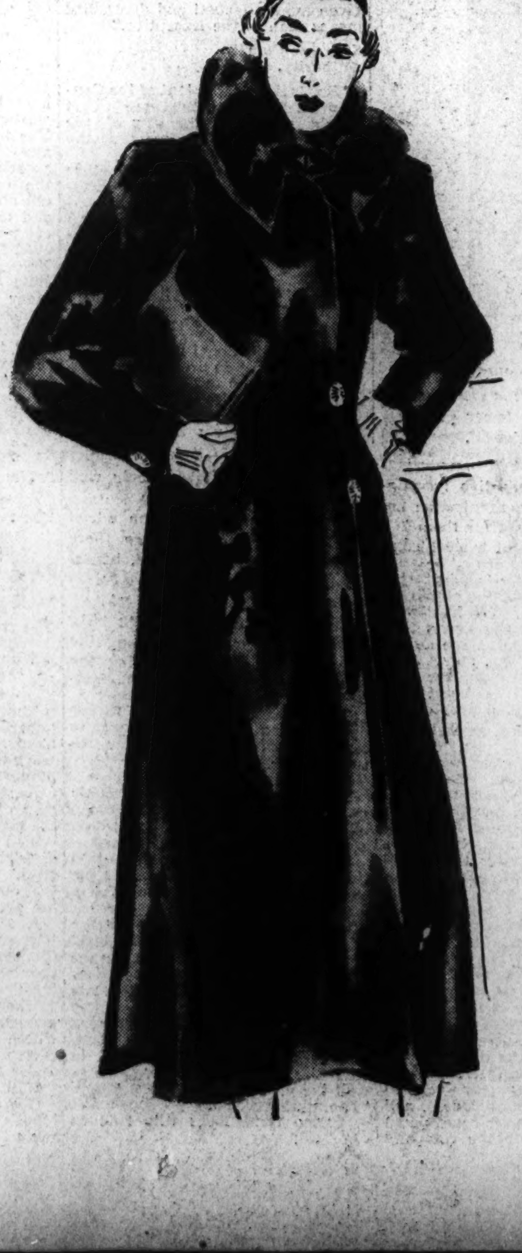


- RUSSIAN PONY
- PERSIAN LAMB
- CIVET CAT
- MOLE
- RACCOON
- KAFFEE CARACUL
- SILVER MUSKRAT
- CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
- AMERICAN BROADTAIL WITH FOX

$128

No fur coat gets into Lansburgh's stocks unless it passes a rigid entrance exam. Each pelt must be full-furred, glossy, ready to give service. Each model must be as new as 1937. Even the linings give you extra quality. This list of the luxury furs at $128 shows you that Lansburgh's always give you more for your money!

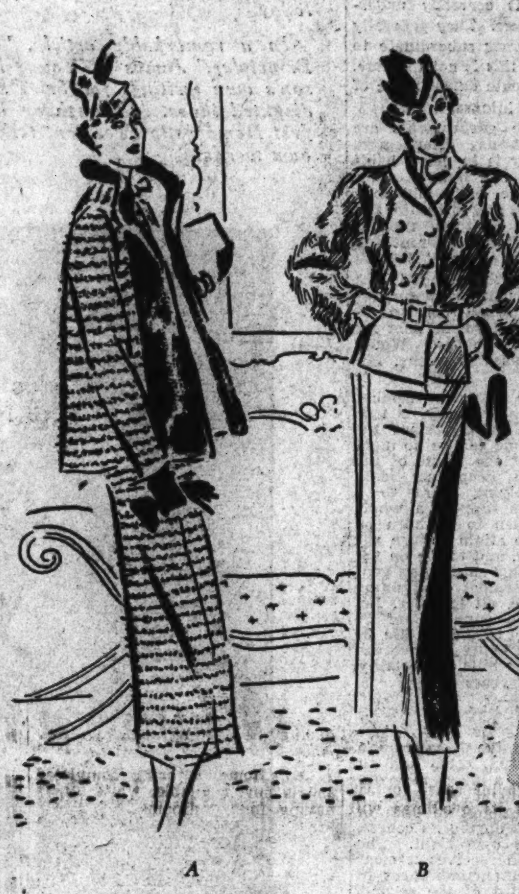
TERMS A 10% deposit will hold your coat for Fall delivery. Monthly payments do not begin until October 1st, and you may take 12 months to pay, plus a small carrying charge.

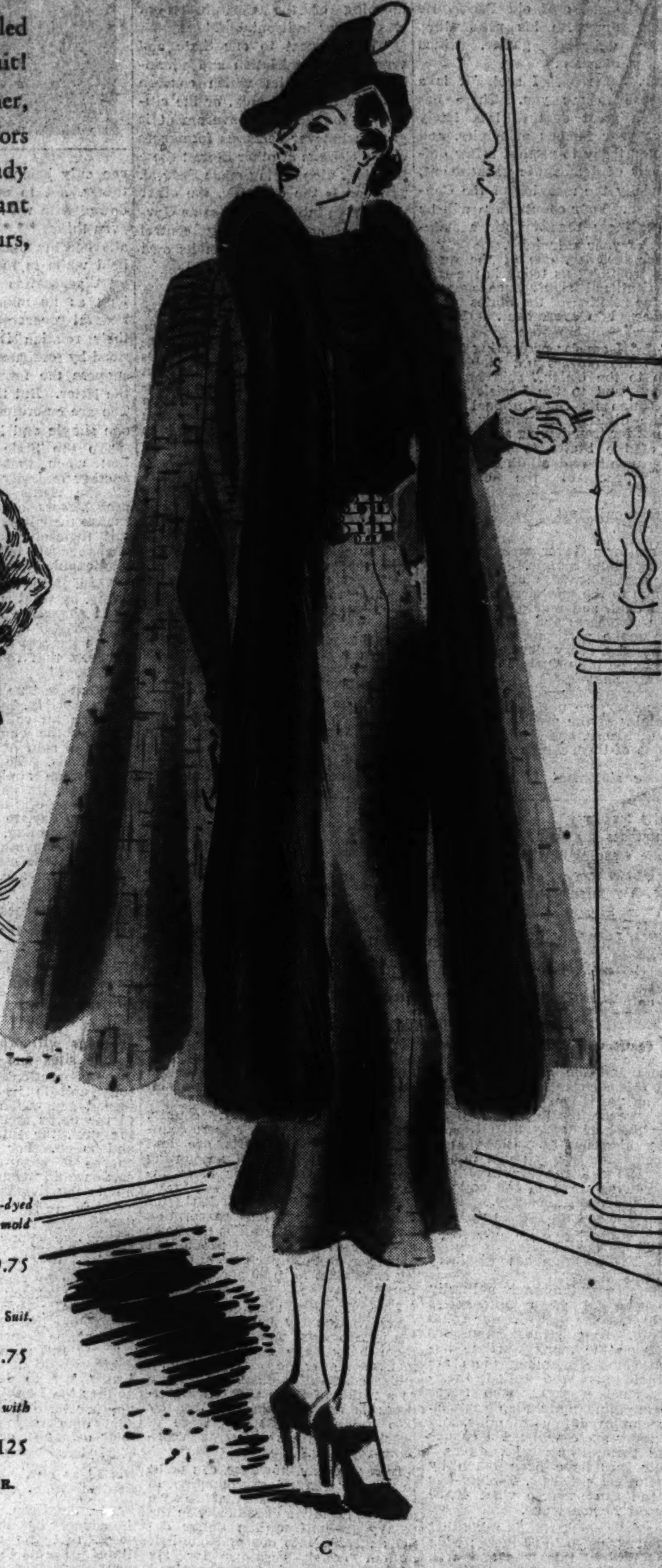
LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

the COSTUME SUIT

is here in all its glory!

A slim little wool dress, plus an ensembled jacket or cape—that's the Costume Suit! It sees you to bridge, takes you to dinner, goes shopping. It's as effective indoors as it is outdoors. Lansburgh's is ready with a whole galaxy of these important newcomers—lush wools, gleaming furs, warm colors. Come see yours!





A *IMPORTED WOOL in green or burgundy, with Beaver-dyed Lapin on the jacket. The dress is rather subtly cut to mold your figure.*

39.75

B *KID CARACUL tops this effective English-Gray Costume Suit. Note the little-girlish cardigan front.*

49.75

C *EISENBERG ORIGINAL Costume Suit in Forstmann's wool with Skunk. Square shouldered cape over a crepe-top dress.*

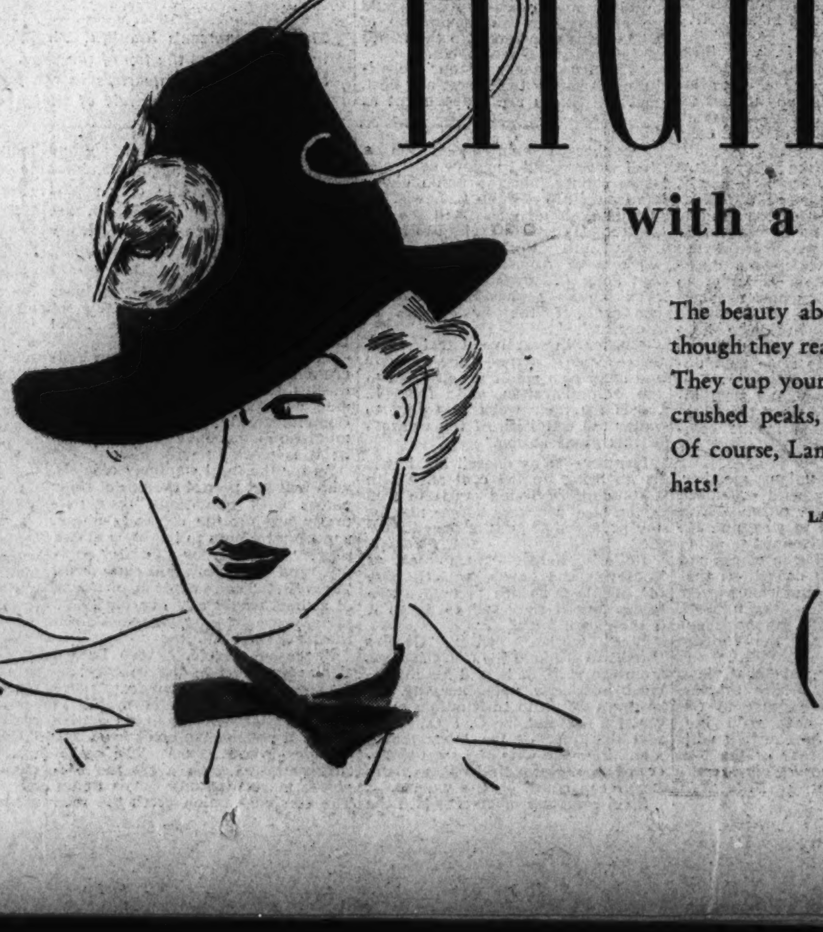
$125

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

* * *

a very HIGH HAT

with a sassy feather



The beauty about these new high hats is that even though they reach for the moon, they're easy to wear. They cup your head comfortably, yet look high, via crushed peaks, feathers zooming up at pert angles. Of course, Lansburgh's is the place to shop for high hats!

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR.

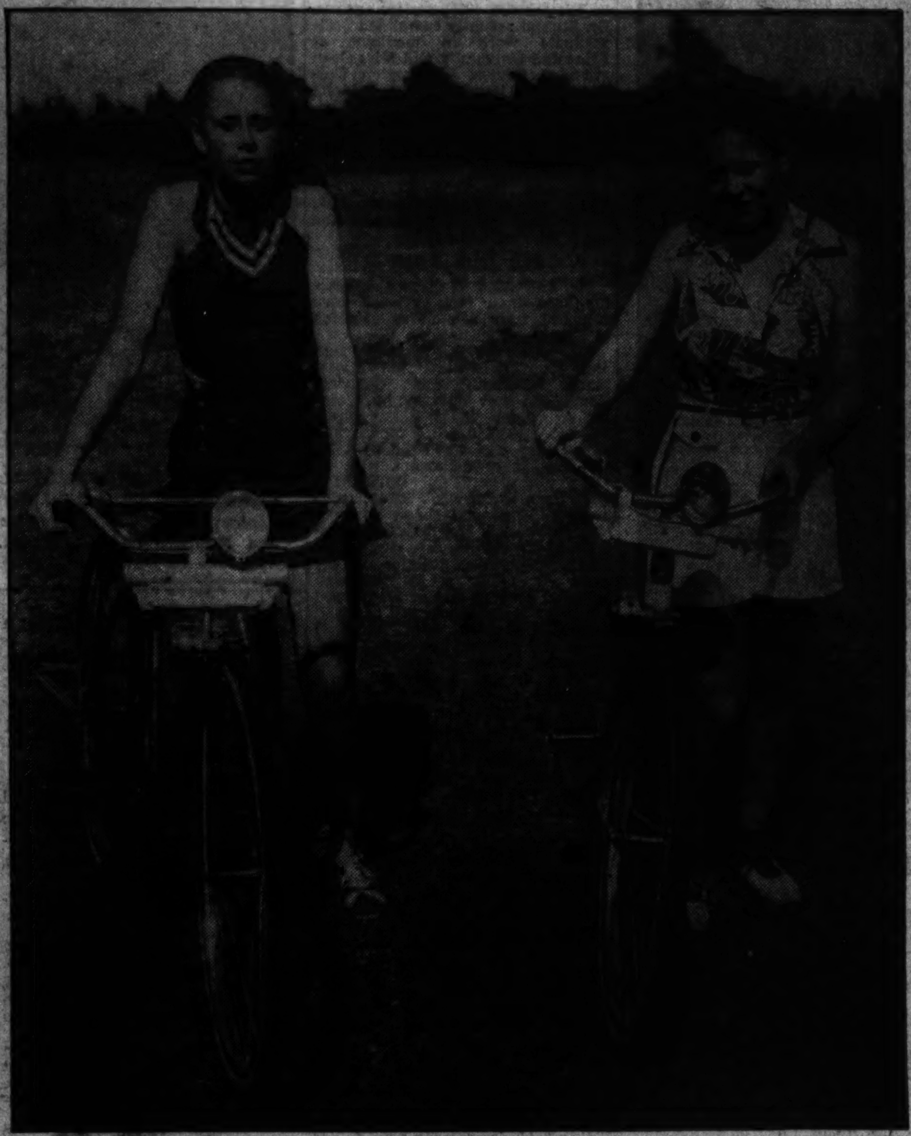
($10)

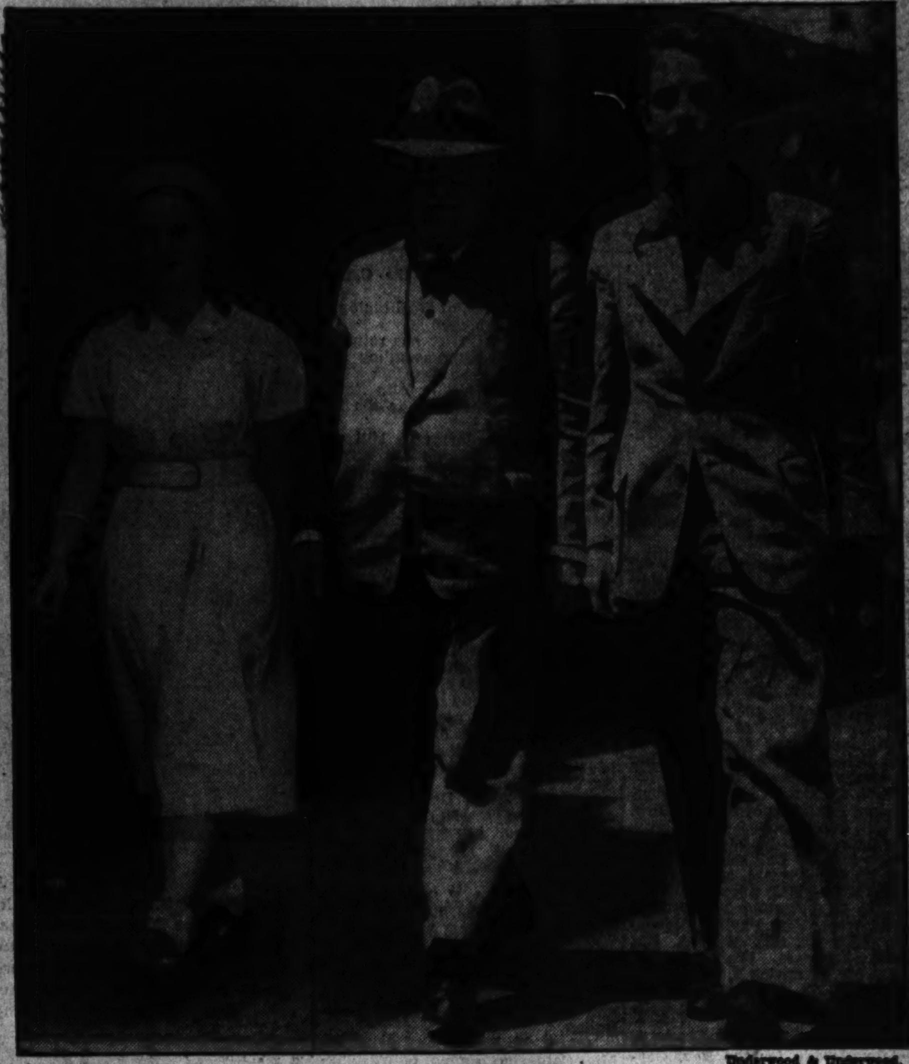
The Washington Post
• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •
8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

Four Ambassadors, Other Diplomats Are Summering at Bluemont This Year

Among those who are spending the summer at Bluemont, Va., are: Misses Zazi and Dedi Aranha (below), daughters of the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, snapped with their bicycles. The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, with his daughter, Eva Marie, and her cousin, Uve Jens Westphal (right), who are the former's guests at his home in Bluemont. The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is shown with his nephew, Paola Scurci (lower right), who is visiting him this season.

Harris & Ewing.


Harris & Ewing.


Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marjorie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson (upper left), is with her parents at the mountain resort. Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom (above), are also spending the summer at Bluemont.

Dr. Luther, 2 Daughters Enjoy Spot

Entertains at Home for Signor Rosso and His Sister.

Rep. Bloom and Family Also Vacationing at Resort.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Four ambassadors, as well as several members of residential and official Washington society, are enjoying the simple life at Bluemont, Va., where they have summer homes this season. Deck tennis ranks first in popularity among the sports with members of the summer colony. Croquet, swimming and bicycling are close behind.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, is particularly happy to have with him at his home there both his daughters, Eva Marie, who has been here since June, and Gertraud, who just arrived from Germany this week-end, as well as several guests. The large house at Bluemont, with his family and friends about him, is a welcome contrast to the quiet embassy in which he has lived alone for the past six months while his daughters have been in Essen at their "second home" with Prof. and Frau Edmund Koerner. Since the death of their mother 12 years ago, the Ambassador's daughters have spent most of their time with the Koerner's, his closest friends, in Germany.

Frau Koerner, her nephew, young Herr Uve Jens Westphal, young Countess Lillan Douglas, a friend of Eva Marie's, and Fraulein Erdnuess, all arrived from Essen together early in the summer and, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Chicago, comprise the ambassador's household at Bluemont. Uve and Eva during several years have been educated together and the ambassador calls them the "twin cousins." They and Countess Douglas are all of an age, just 15.

Visits Cattle Show.

They have been bathing in the Shenandoah River every day, playing deck tennis, croquet and other games and doing some studying as well. Fraulein Else Erdnuess, who teaches in Germany, has been tutoring them in German school subjects and Mrs. Hall has been teaching them English.

The ambassador often joins them at deck tennis and croquet, and the other evening, he and Eva Marie played tennis by starlight and found it quite as successful and cooler than by sunlight.

Prof. Koerner a distinguished German architect with whom Dr. Luther toured South America ten years ago, is expected to arrive some time next month to join Frau Koerner here.

The Ambassador, who has many interests, owns a small farm in Germany and yesterday before coming to the capital for a few hours, visited the cattle show at Bluemont, where there was an exhibition of Holsteins he desired to see.

This is the first diplomatic post in which Dr. Luther has served. Immediately previous to coming here he was president of the Reichsbank; before that he served as chancellor of the Riech, and previous to that was Mayor of Essen. He is a lawyer by profession.

Last week he entertained at a dinner for the retiring Ambasador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, and his sister, Mme. Scurci, with others of the diplomatic colony and several neighboring Virginia residents as his guests. In addition to Ambassador Rosso and Mme. Scurci, there were the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Polo Tourney At Narragansett Attracts Many

Golf and Tenis Also Find Favor at Summer Colony at Rhode Island Pier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. -5.—Mid-Augusct at Naragansett finds the resort in a merr ywhirl, with swimming and sun bath parties and lounging in the cabanas on the beach at the Dunes Club, golf and tennis at the Point Judith Country Club, and polo tournament.

The polo tournament has attracted many members of the summer colony. A tournament event Tuesday was the match between the Governor's Island Team, of Governor's Island, N. Y., and the Monmouth County Team of New Jersey. Among the spectators were Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia and the summer colony at the pier; Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, of Narragansett and Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, Miss Aurelie Murchison and Mrs. Frank L. Crocker, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. Wichfeld, of New York and Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Meade L. Barr, of Philadelphia; Mr. Howard Hitchcock, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Orkley.

Fashion Parade Planned.

A fashion parade, in which young women of society will participate, is announced for tomorrow on the polo fields.

Among the mannequins who will participate in the parade is Miss Frederica Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Poor, of New York, and a granddaughter of Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York and the Pier, and formerly of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, of Washington, entertained at dinner recently at the Dunes Club, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher La Forge, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Philadelphia and Wakefield, R. I.

Entertain at Party.

The Rev. Thom Williamson, of Trinity Church, Pawtucket, R. I., who is officiating at St. Peter's-by-the-ea for the summer, and Mrs. Williamson entertained a party of 40 last Sunday. Nine members of the choir of Trinity Church, Pawtucket, were in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were formerly of Washington.

Mrs. S. Kent Le Gare, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, also of Washington, at their country place, Wildfied Farm.

Dr. Reiners Here.

Dr. F. W. Reiners, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is stopping at the Wardmon Park Hotel.

Several of Diplomatic Corps Spend Week-end at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., has attracted several members of the Diplomatic Corps to its summer colony over the week-end. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, accompanied by his sister, Mme. Scurci, and her son, Paolo, left his summer home at Bluemont for a brief visit there; the Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma De With, and the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Folke Wennerberg, also are there over Sunday.

They were guests last night of Mrs. William R. Castle at a dinner at which she entertained in the colonial room of the Homestead. Other guests were the Ambassador of Argentina, Felie A. Espil, and Mme. de Espil, the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, and Mrs. Lee P. Warren.

The dinner being given, honoring the retiring Ambassador Rosso by members of the staff of the Italian Embassy at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday and the festivities in connection with the arrival in Baltimore of the Jaanese naval training squadron, whose officers will be guests in Washington, will hold the interest of dilomatic society this week.

The Ambassador of Japan, Hirosi Saito, will retur nto the Capital from Virginia Beach, where he has been for the season with Mme. Saito and their family, to welcome Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshido, commander of the suadron, and its other officers, and will entertain at a dinner in their honor Thursday. There will be a luncheon given in their honor by Mr. Howard Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, following the arrival of the suadron there Tuesday and a dinner that evening at which Capt. Tamon Yamaguchi, Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, will be host.

A reception also will be given the visitors on Thursday by Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Admiral Yoshida will entertain at dinner aboard the Iwate in Baltimore Friday night and with a reception on the ship Saturday afternoon.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who have been at the Viking Hotel, Newport, will return to Washington Monday after a short motor trip through New England.

The Counselor of the Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne, spent the week-end on a motor trip. Princess de Ligne still is in Belgium.

The Peruvian Embassy is undergoing painting and redecoration during the absence of the Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who is spending the summer at Eaglesmere, Senor Don Rafael F. Ludowieg, First Secretary of the Embassy, has gone to Ottawa, Canada, to spend ten days.

Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Copopla, Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, has gone to Camp Custer, Mich., to see the Army maneuvers.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Cordell Hulls Will Return Here Aug. 24

State Department Head Now Vacationing at Hot Springs.

Sec. Morgenthau Joins Wife at Their Farm in New York.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who have been taking a short vacation in Hot Springs, Va., are exected to return to Washington August 24.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., joined Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm in New York for the week-end. Mrs. Morgenthau has been active in radio work with the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee.

The Acting Postmaster General, Mr. W. H. Howes, is in Cooperstown, N. Y., for the week-end. He will return to Washington the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is in Green Mountain Falls, Colo., is exected to return to the Capital next month.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will arrive in New York Wednesday from Europe. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Roper and their two sons have been staying in the Woodland drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, jr., with their three daughters arrived last week and will stay until the arrival of the Secretary and Mrs. Roper.

The American Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, motored to Wakefield, Stratford and Williamsburg yesterday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea at Carters Grove, not far from Williamsburg today. The McCrea home is one of the most noted colonial homes in the James River Valley.

The Federal Housing Administrator, Mr. Stuart MacDonald, is spending the next few weeks in Newport.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. D Yarbrough, of Oak Crest, Va., have as their guests, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, who have just come from Alabama and are en route to Buffalo, N. Y., where Maj. Robinson has been assigned for a tour of duty.

Lieut. Col. John Millikin, executive officer at Fort Myer, was joined this week by Mrs. Millikin, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Swing, at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Harris Melasky, who have been stationed at Fort Meade, have come to Washington and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Garfinckel to Sail.

Mr. Julius Garfinckel has sailed for England and France, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. William Townsend Pheiffer, of Amarillo, Tex.

Joslins Are Vacationing in Swampscott; Mrs. William Phillips and Family Go to Maine

Capital Folk Gathering At Resorts in Bay State

Quaint Little Fishing Village of Gloucester Has Many Visitors; Minister of Portugal and Mme. di Bianchi on North Shore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, Aug. 15.—Mr. Theodore G. Joslin, White House secretary in President Hoover's Administration, and Mrs. Joslin, accompanied by their son, Robert, are vacationing at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the recently appointed Ambassador to Italy, and Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Annie Phillips, Christopher, William and Drayton, left their summer home, Highover at Beverly this week for Lobster Lake in Maine, where Mr. Phillips will join them later.

The Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi and Mme. di Bianchi are visiting along the North Shore, stopping at Swampscott, Beverly and Magnolia during the week.

Miss Hope Hartley Distler, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Cyrus Distler, of Baltimore and Annisquam, is writing about her recent six months' tour of the Orient for a local weekly paper.

Miss Rosemary Merrill and Miss Gene Merrill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington and Avalon, Prides Crossing, have been participating in the annual Magnolia Beach Club tennis tournament this week.

Mrs. Plitt at Marblehead.

Mrs. Charles Plitt, of Chevy Chase, has arrived at Marblehead for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Gertrude Robertson, of Warrenton, Va., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore, of Brookline and Princeton, at Brookline. Miss Robertson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, also visited her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, at Greenwich, Conn., and spent some time at West Point and New York in her six weeks' northern trip.

Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Coolidge were recent hosts in honor of their house guest, Miss Eleanor Hill, of California, at their Coolidge Point estate, at Magnolia. Among their guests were Miss Anne Howard, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Phyllis Tuckerman, Miss Camilla Warren, Mr. Robert Drysdale, Mr. John C. Storey, Mr. Frederick R. Mosely, jr., Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, jr., Mr. Brinley M. Hall and Mr. John Callaway.

Mrs. Coolidge was hostess at her home yesterday for the Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "Baffling Battling Gen. Lee."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Schneider, of Washington, are spending their vacation at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, on the North Shore.

Miss Custiss Aids Carnival.

Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, of Washington, who is spending the season at Gloucester, is helping create "Ye Olde Curiosity Shop" for the carnival of the North Shore Arts Association and the Gloucester Society of Artists to be held for the benefit of both organizations, August 25, 26 and 27. The affair will be on the grounds of the North Shore Arts Association, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, of Washington, are at their summer home, Cotshabbie, Wenham, for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Keith Merrill was one of those who worked for the success of the recent St. John's Church fair at Beverly Farms.

Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Beverly Farms, has entered her sailboat in the New Bedford races next week and while at the old whaling town will be the guest of Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, also, of Washington.

When Miss Leiter returns to Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, she will be hostess to Mr. Charles Gaylord from Baltimore and Mr. Joshua Evans 3d, of Washington. Her guests will remain until after August 25 when Miss Leiter is giving a dinner before the Essex County Club dance in honor of Miss Marjorie Motley, of Hamilton.

Col. Edward B. Clark and Mrs. Clark, of Washington, are sojourning at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

Mrs. John Barr, of Chevy Chase, accompanied by her children, John L. and Anne, have opened their Bass Rocks, Gloucester home, Casa Del Mar, where they will pass several weeks.

Judge Hoehling Arrives.

Judge A. A. Hoehling has joined Mrs. Hoehling and son, from Chevy Chase, at Rockhaven, their summer home at Gloucester. Their daughter, Mrs. John Hayes Knowles, of Washington, will visit them.

Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson, wife of Col. Sanderson, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. De Forest Willard Morton, of Warrenton and Richmond, Va., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Henry S. Mitchell at Gloucester. Mr. Mitchell will join his wife soon to spend the rest of August at their summer home.

Miss Leola Nichols, of Washington, is entertaining her niece, Miss Dorothy Hill, at Lookout Hill, Miss Nichols' summer estate at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Foster, of Washington and Manchester-by-the-Sea, have been entertaining their son, Mr. G. S. Foster, of Washington, who is vacationing with them at their summer place.

Mr. John H. Fahey, of Washington, has been visiting friends along the North Shore, and playing golf at the Essex County Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses and son, Mr. Arthur C. Moses, jr., of Washington, are spending the season at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, planning to return to the Capital October 1.

Mrs. W. E. Tam, of Washington, is vacationing at Magnolia.

Miss Virginia Baker has returned to Washington after spending several weeks at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia. Her sister, Miss Emma Baker, of Baltimore, made the trip with her.

Dr. and Mrs. James K. Hill and family, of Washington are staying at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Washington, have been spending this month at the New Ocean House at Swampscott. Also at the New Ocean House from Washington is Mrs. T. E. McArdle.

Will Go to Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons will leave the Capital soon to spend their vacation at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Everett are two of the many persons from Washington who are spending the month of August at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tenney, of Washington, are visiting along the North Shore.

Mrs. Charles C. Deming, who is spending the season at the New Ocean House, has entertained at various times for friends from Washington, where she makes her winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder, Washington, are sojourning at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Swampscott.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Washington, recently entertained at her summer home, Sea Rocks, Gloucester, Admiral and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, all of Washington.

Mrs. R. M. Boylan and daughter, Miss Catherine Boylan, of Washington, have been staying at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

Mrs. Price Whitaker, of Washington, is spending the month of August visiting along the North Shore.

Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan V. Cushman, Mrs. A. A. Bellingier, all of Washington, who have been staying at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, have gone to Quebec before returning to the Capital.

Rockville, Md., Residents Back From Vacation

Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson, and Children Return From Kentucky.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson and two children, Mary Ann and Frazier, have returned after spending two months with relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Emily Blandford returned on Monday from England, where she has been for about two months.

Mrs. John A. Holmes has returned from California, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Havard. She returned by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner is spending a week with relatives at Warsaw, N. Y.

Mrs. George Clendaniels and sons, Lindsay and George, jr., of Denton, Md., have been spending a week with Mrs. Clendaniel's arents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mrs. Lloyd Brewer has returned from Texas, where she spent six weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and three children have spent two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., has returned from Cape May, N. J., where she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

Mrs. Norman Engle has returned from Philadelphia where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. George H. Lamar, sr., has returned from a short stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Albert Ady attended club week at College Park. Mrs. Ady has been visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Samuel Garrabrant is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. Ady, at Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson has left with Mrs. Joseph Bradley for a two weeks trip through the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer returned during the week from a stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PATRICIA JANE CAMPBELL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard Bowling, of Chevy Chase, for the past two weeks. She leaves tonight for Chicago, where she will meet her parents and go to Banff, Canada, before returning home. She has been extensively entertained during her visit in Washington.

Miss Anna Mateer Married To D. E. Huffman in Arlington

Mrs. Hortense Ellis Matron of Honor With the Misses Myrtle Morrison and Virgie Huber as Bridesmaids.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Arlington County, Aug. 15.—Miss Anna Luelva Mateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mateer, of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Mr. Durwood E. Huffman, son of Mrs. Ada Huffman, of Shenandoah, Va., in the First Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday The Rev. C. R. Matter, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Adams, of Baltimore, Md., officiated.

Mr. Mateer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with a lace jacket which formed a long train. A tulle veil covered the train, and was held by a plaited bandeau with clusters of orange blossoms at each side. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hortense Ellis was matron of honor and the Misses Myrtle E. Morrison and Virgie Ruth Huber were maids of honor.

Mr. Jasper J. Mateer, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Huffman. The ushers were: Mr. Roy E. Miles, Mr. John Garber, Mr. Charles Mateer and Mr. Jesse Black.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Huffman left for a motor trip through the West and into Canada.

On their return they will make their home at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington.

Mr. Paul Morris Loessi has arrived in Arlington to join his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bates Vaughan. Today Mr. and Mrs. Loessi will leave for their home in Fredonia, N. Y. Mrs. Loessi formerly was Miss Vivian Vaughan.

Miss Catherine Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickey, of Country Club Hills, Va., has as her guests Miss Virginia Greenshaw, Miss Kathryn Bell and Miss Ruth Yancey, of Fayetteville, Ark., former home of the Dickey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shreve and their daughter, Miss Audrey and her fiance, Mr. Arthur Thomas Androus, of Washington, have returned to their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Paul Koenig and her daughters, Janice Koenig and Beth Koenig, of Lyon Village, are spending the remainder of the month in York, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Koenig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Imboden, of Western, W. Va., and Mrs. Walter H. Abbott, from near Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Imboden at their home in Arlington.

Miss Doris Miller, daughter of Mrs. Harry Yetton, of Waycroft, and Miss Inez Brown, of Ballston, sailed from Baltimore on Tuesday for Boston, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstead Boston and their two sons, J. Armstead, jr., and Bobbie, have left their home in Arlington for Gloucester Point, Va., where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. B. F. Toulotte and her son, Bertin, jr., are spending a week in Auburn, N. Y., as the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Steven J. Karpenski. Mrs. Karpenski was before her recent marriage Miss Catherine Toulotte, of Arlington.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Rosenberger, of Arlington, have as their guests, Miss Gretchen McMillen and Miss Arline Holiday, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger gave a party in their home for their guests. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cilon Omohundro and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purvis.

Miss Schiedel Is Engaged To Wed Mr. Arthur Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiedel, of 411 Marietta place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Schiedel, to Arthur C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis, of Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in early fall.

Miss Schiedel is a member of the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority and is with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Davis is with the Riggs National Bank.

Elizabeth Coon To Be Married To Dr. Stumm

C. Dwight Averys Return to Takoma Park; Remsens at Herald Harbor.

Takoma Park, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Coon, to Dr. Edwin C. Stumm, of San Francisco, Calif., and Washington. The wedding day has been set for Saturday, August 29, and will take place at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, 48 Sycamore avenue. Dr. Stumm recently completed post-graduate work in medicine at Princeton University and Miss Coon attended George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery and their daughter, Miss Nancy Avery, have returned from a motor trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and famliy are at Herald Harbor, Md., where they will remain until the early part of September.

Magathans Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan and their four children have returned from a month's vacation at Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum and their daughters, the Misses Mary Elizabeth and Gertrude Hochbaum, left Tuesday by motor for Allegheny State Park, where they will remain for a month and where they will be joined by their son, Mr. Albert Hochbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burk have with them for a week Mrs. Burk's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kley, and their four children, of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Ralph George Shure was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by Mrs. Albert W. Harned Thursday afternoon at her home in Columbia avenue. Mrs. Shure is the recent bride of the son of Prof. and Mrs. Deane Shure, and was married August 1, in the First Methodist Church, Monmouth, Ill. Before her marriage she was Miss Helen Louise Hilsenhoff. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Shure will be at home to their friends at their apartment at 54 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Returns to Home.

Mrs. Ben G. Davis is passing two weeks at the Hayes Cottage, Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Helen Cleveland, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Greenville B. Queen, has returned to her Minnesota home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, their daughters, the Misses Laura and Catherine, and their son, Mr. Richard Mattoon, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent a short vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Donaldson, accompanied by her small daughter, sailed last week from New York for Scotland, where she will visit her mother and sister for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Fort Valley, Ga., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swingle. Mr. and Mrs. Swingle also have with them the latter's brother, Mr. Frank Harrison, jr., of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bovard and four daughters, formerly of Towson, Md., have moved to Takoma Park and established their residence at 6915 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt hame as their guest Mrs. Holt's sister, Miss Katherine Post, of Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden and Miss Marion Crittenden left early in the week by motor for a vacation trip to Canada and a stay at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. Melville Fraser, recently returned from a short stay in New York, has gone to Florida, where he will remain for a month.

King's Daughters Luncheon Guests

Mount Vernon, Va., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, entertained the members of the King's Daughters Circles of Fairfax County and Alexandria, at a picnic luncheon held at her home at Wellington Villa, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward C. Pusey and daughter, Miss Irene Pusey, and sons, Carlton and Frank, are spending the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Pusey's mother, Mrs. H. L. Gibson, in Georgetown, S. C.

Mrs. James L. Rouse and daughter, Miss Rose Rouse, have returned home after spending some time at Beverly Beach, Md.

Bachrack.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH COON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon, of Takoma Park, Md., have announced her engagement to Dr. Erwin Charles Stumm, of San Francisco and Washington. The wedding will take place August 29.

Clarksburg Visited By Earl Andersons

Chicago Couple Staying at Home of Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Clarksburg, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, of Chicago, are spending some time with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Anderson.

Miss Laura Virginia Miles entertained 12 of her young friends at a tea last Thursday.

Mr. Ray Warfield, of Newark, N. J., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warfield.

Mrs. William Peregory, of Ten Hills, spent the week with Mrs. Ella King.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck and family are spending this week at Plum Point. Master Henry Miles, who was their guest over the week-end, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Wood Guest At Atlantic City

Round Hill, Va., Resident Visits Missionaries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Aug. 15.—Mrs. F. I. Wood and her little granddaughter, Katherine Turner, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Mack Harrison, of India, who are in this country on furlough and have taken a cottage near Atlantic City for the summer.

Miss Anna Larrick left Tuesday for New York, where she will visit for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and their daughters, Misses Janet and Dorothy Patterson, were guests of relatives in Augusta County, near Staunton and Waynesboro, for several days this week.

Griffiths Give Supper Party In Silver Spring

Rev. and Mrs. Cox Entertain Rector of Church in Durham, N. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith entertained Sunday evening at an all fresco supper party at their home. The guests included Maj. and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Seabold, of Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellman, Miss Emma Hodson, of Poolesville, Md.; Capt. and Mrs. William Allison, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Mae Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, and Mrs. Perry Griffith, of Washington; Miss Peggy Howard, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Rebecca Griffith, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble, Mr. Charles Griffith and Miss Mary Ann Griffith.

The Rev. James S. Cox and Mrs. Cox entertained the Rev. David Yates, rector of St. Phillips Church, Durham, N. C., over the week-end.

Mrs. Leila Pier King, of Dale drive, is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck at their summer home, Vahalla, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Mrs. King, who passed the latter part of July visiting her sister at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, will return here about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer have returned from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. F. H. Heideck and her son, Stuart, are spending several weeks in Linden, N. J., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. Walter Oliver, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Machlis, of Chevy Chase, are taking a boat trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. H. B. Hendrick and her daughter, Miss Lucille Hendrick, have returned to their home on Montgomery avenue from an extended stay at St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor are spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. S. K. Wade entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on Mansion drive.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a party last evening at her home on Highland drive in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Messineo, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is passing a week here. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Edward Lucas, Dr. Gustave Schulze, Miss Gaynell Smallwood, Miss Dorothy Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, jr., Mr. Joseph Messineo, Mr. William Keller and Mr. Roger Prichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bains and their children are in Ellsworth Falls, Me., where they have taken a cotage for several weeks.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Two Important Sales of Extraordinary Interest Here Now

Cloth Coats

Women and misses tell us they have never seen their like for beauty, cloth and cut. We guarantee the styles to be those that will be worn next winter, and only perfect furs are used to trim them in new and unusual ways.

Fur Coats

This sale is your guide to the best fur coats. Many of them were made in our own workrooms on the premises by the most expert furriers and they are perfect in every detail, far superior to factory-made coats.

The Reasonable Prices in Both These Sales Will Astonish You More Particularly as Our Coats Are Famous From One End of the Country to the Other.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

STOP!
BEING HOT HEADED
GO!
PUT YOUR HEAD IN—
Gabriel's
The Gabriel Summer Custom Coiffure Is COOL
1019 Connecticut Ave.
NATIONAL 8188

HUGE REDUCTIONS
On Rizik's Remaining Stock of Spring and Summer
DRESSES

No exceptions—every one of them must go—stunning, distinctive dinner and evening gowns, street and daytime dresses. Fine chiffons, prints, crepes and washables. They're all drastically reduced. Choose at

$5 $10 $15 $20 $25

All Sales Final

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F Street
1108 Connecticut

EVERY HAT NEEDS ITS OWN BLOCK

Asymmetric crowns—here, in two words, is the outstanding fashion fact. No matter what brims accompanies it, the crown is the prevalent feature. We are here illustrating the latest interpretations.
Hats styled to your individual taste.
Prices begin at five dollars.
BACHRACH
MILLINERY
733 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST

JOSEPH HOFMAN!
THIS MAGIC NAME IS KNOWN TO MUSIC LOVERS EVERYWHERE. INCIDENTALLY, JOSEF HOFMANN HAS PLAYED THE STEINWAY PIANO IN PUBLIC AND AT HOME FOR OVER FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

As director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Josef Hofmann has developed one of the greatest musical institutions of the world. Only Steinway Pianos have been used by the Curtis Institute since it was founded in 1924. It has purchased more than One Hundred Steinway Grands.

—Josef Hofmann
Pianist

The following letter to Steinway & Sons, reproduced by Dr. Hofmann's permission, is conclusive evidence of his unqualified endorsement of the supremely beautiful qualities of the *New Model*

STEINWAY BABY GRAND $885
Style "S," 5 Ft. 1 In. Long . . .

*"I take great pleasure in ordering six of your wonderful new Baby Grands, style 'S,' for the Curtis Institute of Music * * * Wishing you the best of success with your most remarkable new pianos, style 'S,' I am, very sincerely yours, Joseph Hofmann,"* Director.

SOLD ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS USED PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE. COME AND PLAY IT.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Clay Jennisons Return to Chevy Chase Home After Trip Abroad

Crockers Go On Car Tour Of U.S. Parks

Will Visit Reservations in Western States During Travels.

Mrs. F. E. Farrington Has Week-End Guest at Her Residence.

Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, of Rosemary street, have returned from Europe, where they visited France, Germany, Denmark, Belgium Sweden and England. Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jennison went to Waynesboro, Va., to visit their sister, Mrs. Frame, and to bring home their daughter, Martha, who stayed with her aunt during the absence of her parents.

Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, who is passing most of the summer at her home in Chevy Chase, has returned from a series of short trips to New York, New England and into Virginia. Mrs. Farrington has as her guest this week-end Mr. George Peck, curator of the museum at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, with their daughter, Miss Marcia Crocker, and son, J. Allen Crocker, of Elm street, departed early in the week for an extended trip through some of the National parks. The Crockers plan to visit Glacier and Yosemite parks and to spend some time in the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and their son, Joseph, have returned to their Leland street home from a trip of several weeks to California.

Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer, of Delaware street, have as their guest, Mr. William Waters, of Long Island.

Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Franke, of Leland street, have as their guest Miss Dorothy Beadling, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur have had as their guests this week their son, Mr. William K. Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur, with their baby daughter, of Bluefields, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears and their daughter, Miss Josephine Brashears, are spending some time in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry, of West Kirke street, departed Friday for a two weeks' vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth, of Brookville road, entertained at a supper party Wednesday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Edward L. Troth, and Mrs. Troth, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Troth and their children, Edward, jr., and Bill, were accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Wilder, who has gone to New York.

Mrs. George V. Graham entertained at a small luncheon Wednesday at her home in Virgilia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keller, of Shepherd street, who have a cottage at Scientist Creek, in Maryland, had as their guests over the past week-end Dr. and Mrs. George W. Maxfield, of Blackthorn street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., of Williams Lane, have as their guests for this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, of Catonsville, Md., who are en route South.

Miss Helen Snyder, of East avenue, has returned from a vacation spent at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Lieut. E. K. Jett, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Jett, with their daughters, Miss Geraldine and Miss Francis, of Hillcrest place, are departing this Sunday for a motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. C. W. Culver and her sons, Ralph and Norman, of Oliver street, have gone to their camp on Seneca Lake, in New York, for August. Dr. Culver will join his family later.

Mrs. Lester Simpson and her daughters, Betty and Barbara Lou, of Spring street, are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Cambridge and Chance, Md.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Broad Branch road, is visiting relatives in Wisconsin and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, of Kenilworth drive, are spending some time at Scientist Creek, Md.

Mrs. Lilie Offut, of Avondale, Pa., has recently been the guest of Miss Mabel Troth, of Raymond street.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Kinnan, of Huntington street, are motoring through New England and Canada, with a stop of several days in Nova Scotia.

Former Hagerstown Resident Married

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Seibert, of Santiago, Chile, formerly of Hagerstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella Jeanne Seibert, to Mr. Wayne Edward Graham, of Chile and Seattle, Wash., which took place in Santiago July 25. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. Finley Seibert, of Hagerstown, and spent six months here recently.

Mrs. Graham was graduated from the University of Chile and also studied in Paris, France. She is allowed to practice as a lawyer in all of the courts of Chile. Mr. Graham is aerial engineer with a copper company in Chile.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
OWNED and MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS GRETCHEN CHARLINE VAN STYKA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clair Van Styka, whose parents announce her engagement to Mr. James Francis Welch, of Baltimore. The Wedding will take place in the spring.

Garden Party Week Highlight In Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage Entertain for Sister of Latter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage were hosts at supper in their garden last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gage's sister, Mrs. Leo Parker, of Sacramento, Calif., who is visiting here for the first time in 14 years.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles, Miss Betty Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mr. Harvey Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Birge, Miss Judith Birge, Mr. Morgan Birge, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Birge, of Glen Carlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck, Miss Kathleen Mercer, of Washington, and Mr. Donald Sides, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Lawrence Shreve, Mrs. Guy Church, Mrs. Francis Styles, Mrs. W. P. Daniel, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield.

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane and their daughter, Mrs. Francis Styles, and her two children spent last week in Ohio attending the Lane family reunion. Wednesday Mrs. Lane entertained 30 guests at luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club, in honor of her daughter, who with her husband is leaving next week for their home in Sydney, Nova Scotia. The luncheon was followed by six tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained 30 guests at supper Sunday evening on the lawn in honor of their niece, Miss Betty Vosbury, of Binghamton, N. Y.

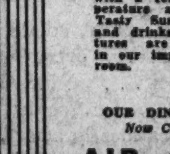
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick gave a supper party Sunday evening, entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Versil Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick.

Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Alexander Galt were joint hostesses Tuesday evening, entertaining six tables of bridge at Mrs. Sadtler's home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mrs. Francis Styles, Mrs. Leo Parker, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mr. Watkins L. Ribble, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Frederick Jones.

Mrs. Mack Dowling, Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Theodore Uhler and Mrs. Charles Kenwick were guests of Mrs. Walter Grainger Wednesday evening for bridge.

Move to New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon have moved from their home on Sixteenth street to 4408 Western avenue, Westmoreland Circle.



Enjoy SUMMER DINING
A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty Summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.
OUR DINING ROOM Now Completely
AIR-COOLED
Nathan Sinrod, Mgr.
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Lafayette Park at 16th and H Sts.

Golf Tourney Final Tuesday At Watch Hill

Fishers Island Women Expected to Capture Honors.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 15.—The final match of the annual triangular golf tournament, between Fishers Island, Narragansett and Watch Hill, will be played Tuesday. Fishers Island is well in the lead and bids fair to retain the trophy which they won last year. Players from Watch Hill are Miss Mary Thatcher, Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps, Mrs. Jabish Holmes, Mrs. John Owsley, Mrs. Lawrence Noble, Mrs. Cyril V. Moore, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mrs. Rogers Denkla and Mrs. Andrew Coombe.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at luncheon at Treasure Hill on Tuesday for Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, Mrs. George Grant Snowden, Mrs. Walter Lambert, Mrs. Henry Berwind, Mrs. Richard Mellon, Mrs. Means Spencer, Mrs. John McKesson Camp, Mrs. Isaac Starr, Mrs. Helen Joy Taylor.

The weekly sweepstakes duplicate bridge tournament at the Misquamicut Golf Club was played Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross entertained at dinner for 20 at their camp, Chomowauke, Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby and Mrs. Henry L. DeRham. Mrs. DeRham is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sise are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, who are occupying the Trenchard Newbold cottage for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. land with their children, Bonnie and Baird recently returned from Eng-Edith Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmanuel, of Florence, Italy, arrived Tuesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Valentine Smith at Edgecliff.

At the weekly Saturday evening dinner dance at the Misquamicut Golf Club Mr. Robert Snowden, Hubbard Phelps and George Ahern are giving a dutch treat party for 37.

Washington people entertaining at a buffet luncheon tomorrow at the Misquamicut Golf Club are Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan.

Mrs. James B. Oliver and her grandson, Dusmet de Smours, are spending the rest of the season at the Ocean House. Mr. de Smours is the son of Marchese and Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, of Rome, Italy.

We Offer Savings on PERMANENTS
SPECIAL $6 Value Oil Solution $2.50
Special Oil and Tonic Solution, $8 Value $3.50
With our Oil Croquignole Push-up Permanent Wave oil is applied directly to the hair. These specials include a scientific sudless shampoo which aids dry or oily hair and scalp. Have natural looking waves and curls that you can comb and brush.
25c and 35c Service
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
Becker Bldg.
1318 F St. N.W. NA. 8930

Women Leave For Meetings In Miami, Fla.

Alexandrians Will Attend Regional Conference of B. P. W. Clubs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 15.—Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, of Alexandria, president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, accompanied by Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, past president of the National Federation; Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, and Miss Florence Buford, of Charlottesville, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to attend the Southwestern Regional Conference of the B. P. W. Clubs.

Mrs. Hazel Allyn, Miss Carmen Andujar, Miss Ida Hill and Miss Mary Waller Dickenson, members of the Alexandria Club, also left to attend the conference, accompanied by Mrs. Allyn's son, Mr. Roy Allyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, who have been visiting relatives at Galesville, Va., returned Friday and left yesterday for Asbury, N. J., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and her nieces, Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend and Miss Cornelia Alfriend, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett at their cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Lina Montgomery, of Richmond, is visiting her cousins, Miss Margaret Lee Kidd and Miss Anne Kidd, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd.

Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish and her daughter, Miss Barbara Hulfish, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hulfish, at their home in Havre, Mont.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Case and their young daughter, Hilda, have been the guests for the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings, of Alexandria, at their summer home at Colonial Beach.

Miss Evelyn Dillard has returned from Camp Glenrockie, Abingdon, Va., where she spent the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe are spending the remainder of the summer at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Miss Andre Hopping, who spent July with relatives in Cape Elizabeth, Me., has returned to the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hopping.

MISS LEE PASCAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pascal, of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Ben Ratner, also of Washington, will take place today.

Visit Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duehring and daughters, of Washington, are at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Willis Family Moves to Home At Edgemoor

Mother of Mrs. J. J. Miller, of Bethesda, Is Visiting Here.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, jr., and their family, who have been living in Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, have returned to their home in Moorland lane in Edgemoor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutson have had the Willis house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, of Bethesda, have as their guest, Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. L. L. Miller. Mrs. Miller has recently come from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley and their daughter, Jane, of Cedar lane, are leaving this week-end for a visit in Richwood, W. Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade, who have returned to their Bethesda home from a series of visits in the North, will have as their guest this week, Mrs. Slade's aunt, Miss Sarah Irvin, who is arriving from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clarence Gilbert was hostess at luncheon Friday last, when she entertained at her home in Del Ray avenue, for out-of-town guests.

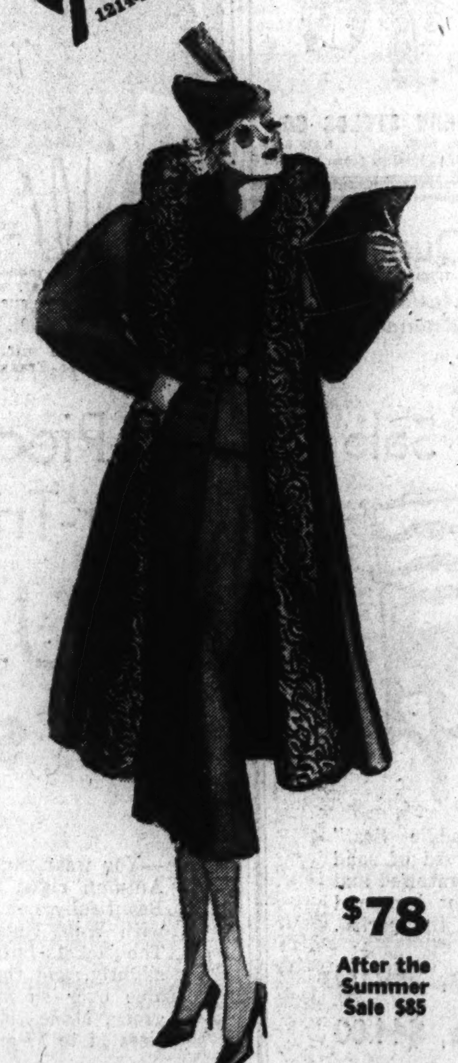
Mrs. John Fraser and her daughter, Irene, have returned to their home on Cedar lane from a month's vacation spent with relatives in Holland, Mich.

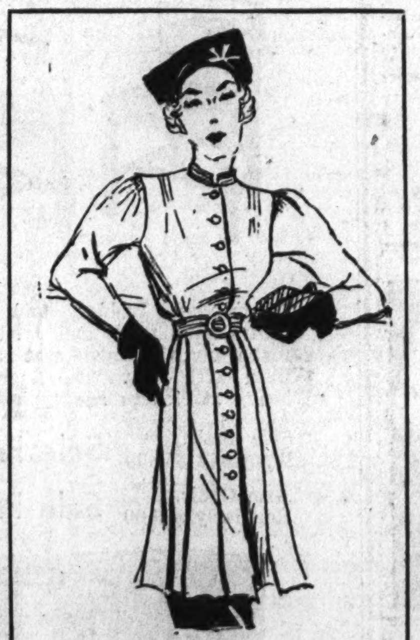
Mr. and Mrs. John Berglum returned to their home in Cedar Lane, Tuesday from a month's vacation, spent with relatives living near Lake Superior.

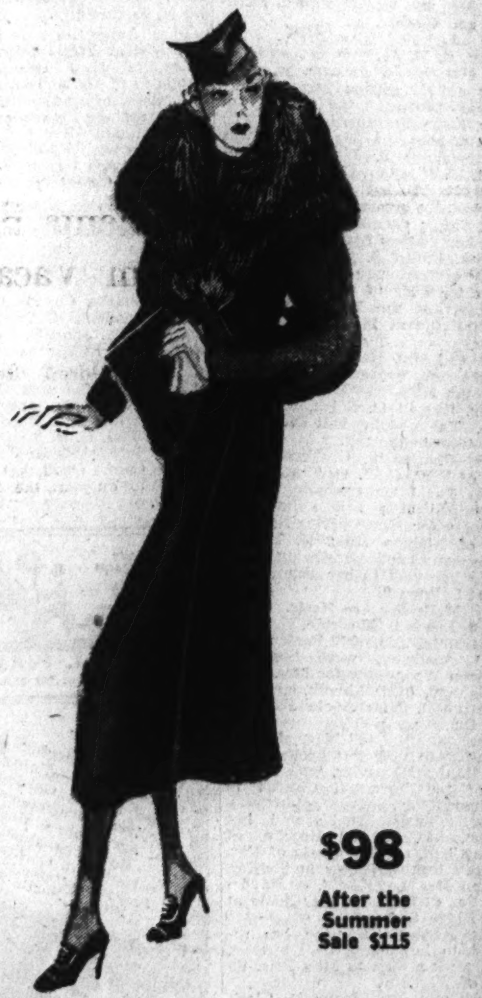
Mr. and Mrs. Gaither E. Musgrove, of Bethesda will leave Monday for a motor trip through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada, stopping for a time at Niagara Falls.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
AT THE PEAK!
EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCES
—STORE-WIDE—
Many Wonderful Lines of the Best Goods Much Under the Regular Prices.
This is the time of real bargains here . . . in fact, our sales are the most successful ones we've ever held and to keep sizes and assortments complete we have greatly reduced additional goods from our regular stocks to fill out the sale selection.
Sales Are Final, No Approvals.
YOU MAY COMPLETELY OUTFIT EVERY ONE IN THE FAMILY WITH GOODS FOR NOW, FALL AND WINTER
AND YOU MAY BUY LOVELY AND ARTISTIC THINGS FOR YOUR HOME AT PRICES THAT ARE ASKED FOR ORDINARY ARTICLES. DO NOT FORGET OUR SALES OF SILVER . . . LAMPS . . . GLASSWARE . . . LINENS . . . LUGGAGE.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver
Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle







Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Definite Triumphs
High fashion Winter Coats and Suits at Summer Sale prices that we cannot duplicate later.
Tuesday! Fashion Show
presenting
Martha Gale
Fawnes young American designer of Cartwright Dresses for Juniors—confined to Jelleff's exclusively in Washington. Miss Gale will direct the first showing of Cartwright Dresses for Fall—daytime, afternoon and evening fashions for college and business girls, Tuesday, August 18th, 3:30 P. M., fan-cooled Little Theater, 7th Floor.
$78 After the Summer Sale $85
Krimmer-Caracul tuxedo suit
Three pieces—an indispensable outfit to wear from the first crisp days right into the dead of winter. No other single thing in your wardrobe will be quite as smart for so many occasions. And, furthermore, this krimmer-caracul tuxedo suit is a value you're not likely to find later on. Well cut boucle tweed mounted with the chic grey fur Vogue stresses. The skirt flares slightly, the jacket buttons clear up to your chin so you can wear it without a blouse if you choose. The coat is the flattering straight swagger which is more important than ever. Black, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
Suit Shop—Fifth Floor
Casaquin after Bruyere
$5.95
A graceful and all-important tunic in supple crepe—so beautifully made that it belies its modest price. Peacock blue, spruce green, rust, gold, beige and wine. 32 to 38.
Worn with a street-length skirt—an afternoon costume! Equally effective for dinner with a floor-length skirt of shimmering crepe.
Julliard Wool crepe skirt, $3.95.
Satin-back crepe skirt, street or dinner length, $5.95.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor
$98 After the Summer Sale $115
Silver Fox on lustrous black
For women. A fitted coat of marvelously becoming lines. The fabric is Forstmann's "Astrakana," a basket-woolen with rows of lustrous nubs. The collar is luxuriously waist-deep and employs a very fine grade of silver fox, beautifully marked.
Other outstanding women's coat values include Forstmann and Julliard woolens, hairy and nubby, with flattering collars of Persian lamb, mink and silver fox specially priced, during the summer sale, $78 to $115; after the sale, $89.75 to $135.
Sizes 36 to 44, 35 1/2 to 43 1/2, 42 1/2 to 50.
Fashion Coat Shops—Third Floor

Miss Nancy E. Masterman's Engagement to Mr. James T. Reed Is Announced

Wedding Set At Annapolis In September

Carmelitta Da Costa Is Married to Ensign Charles Blick.

Robert Giffens Leave for Visit at Blue Ridge Summit.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Mrs. John H. Masterman has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Masterman, to Mr. James Thomas Reed, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Reed, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, is now making his home in Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Carmelitta DaCosta, of Washington, and Ensign Charles A. Blick were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Naval Academy chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony. The only attendants were Mrs. Agnes DaCosta, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Marion Chase, the bride's sister. The bride wore a white traveling suit, with white accessories, and a corsage bouqet of gardenias. The chapel altar was decorated with blue and gold hangings and white flowers.

Graduated in 1933.

Ensign Blick, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933, is attached to the U. S. Destroyer Schenck. He and his bride left for two weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda.

Capt. Robert C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy; Mrs. Giffen and Capt. F. A. L. Vossler left Wednesday to spend a few days with Comdr. and Mrs. Jules James, at their summer cottage at Blue Ridge Summit.

Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Thomas had as their guests this week Dr. and Mrs. James Magruder Sullivan, of Jackson, Miss. Dr. Sullivan is head of the science department of Millsaps College. Next Thursday the Thomas family will leave for a fortnight's trip, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morrison at their summer place, Spruce Harbor, Deer Isle, Me., and will also go to Montreal and Quebec.

Jacksons Give Party.

Mrs. E. M. Jackson, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., gave their annual garden party yesterday afternoon in the grounds of their home in Murray Hill. The guest of honor on this occasion was Mrs. Wallace J. Miller, wife of Lieut. W. J. Miller, U. S. N., daughter of Mrs. Jackson, sr., who is leaving Tuesday to return to Coronado, Calif., after spending two months with her mother here.

Lieut. Philip R. Osborn has recently arrived here from the West Coast for duty in the English department of the Naval Academy. He is living at 181 Prince George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Harman, to Mr. Russell O. Reich, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place some time in the fall.

Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, wife of Prof. C. V. O. Terwilliger, of the Naval Postgraduate School, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Charles N. Tyndell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for whom many parties are being given during her visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell.

McBrides Are Hosts.

Capt. Lewis B. McBride, U. S. N., and Mrs McBride, of 12 Porter road, Naval Academy, were hosts at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Fairlie Dabney, of Baltimore, and her house guest, Miss Adele Ford, of New Orleans.

Miss Mary Randall Magruder left yesterday to visit her brother, the Rev. Daniel Magruder, who is rector of the Episcopal Church in Hingham, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke and her stepson, Mr. Samuel Brooke, of Murray Hill, are the guests of Mrs. Brooke's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Legh Reid, of Haverford, Pa., at their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Margaret Houston has returned to her home in Fanwood, N. J., after a visit to Miss Priscilla Hall, of Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jeane R. Clark and the latter's mother, Mrs James F. Strange, have returned to their home, 27 Thompson street, from a month's vacation in New England and Canada.

Visit Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. John M. Maukert, with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Holler, of West Point, N. Y., are spending ten days at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Strickland is spending several weeks with her father, Dr. J. T. Strickland, at his home, Miramont, Roanoke, Va. She will return to Annapolis late in September. Her sister, Mrs. Philip Weaver, of Roanoke, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. N. M. Strickland, at the old Rawlings-Brewer home, in this city.

Miss Anne Clark is spending a fortnight at Virginia Beach, as the guest of Miss Beatrice James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. James, of Annapolis, who have a cottage there for the summer.

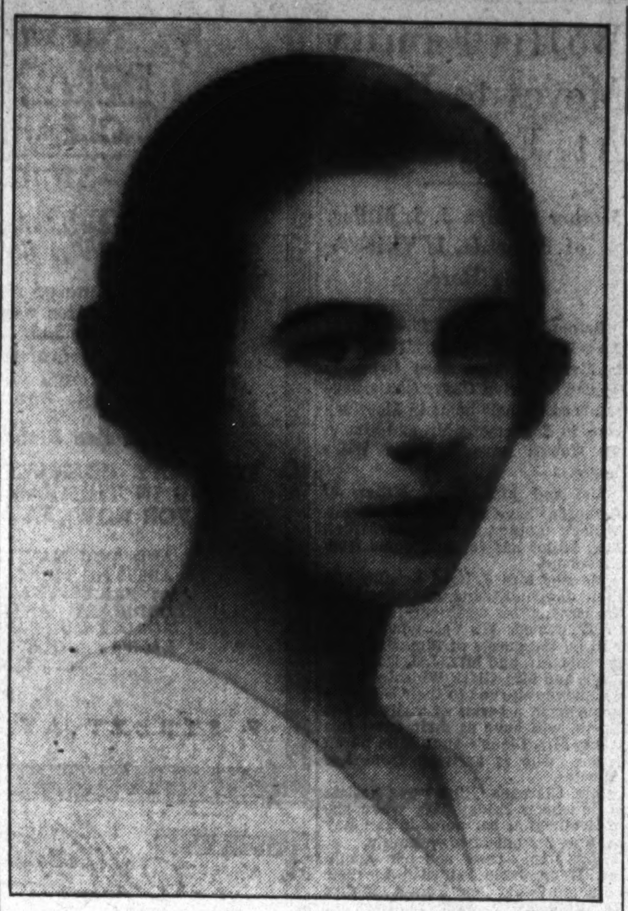
Ensign and Mrs. A. L. Newman left yesterday for New York, where Ensign Newman is on duty. They will live there for the time being.

Lambs on Motor Trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald C. Lamb and their children left Wednesday for a motor tour of the New England States.

Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, wife of Commander C. C. Davis, U. S. N., has had Mrs. John N. Swartzell, of Washington, as her house guest.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Clagett Wood and their young son, Clagett, jr., who have been spending two months with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Enoch, of South River, left yesterday for Iowa, where Capt. Wood has been assigned to duty at the State University.



Bachrach.

MISS LORENE ROWAN McGAVOCK, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert John McGavock, of Birmingham, Ala., announce her engagement to Mr. Arthur A. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss McGavock is a graduate of Arlington Hall School and is a member of the Birmingham Junior League. Mr. Allen is on the staff of a Washington newspaper.

Symphony Fete Lures Notables To Berkshires

Festival Is Being Held on Estate of Mrs. Emerson in Massachusetts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 15.—A stellar event of the season here in the Massachusetts hills is the third annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival, which is taking place at Holmwood, the estate of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, between Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass., under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, who is conducting his Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and Californa, is arriving here this week for the festival, and will be at the Wendell Hotel, in Pittsfield.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has been invited to attend, and is expected to be the guest at the Saturday matinee of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, who have taken a box.

Among others expected to be present at the festival are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, of Northampton, Mass., widow of the former President; Gov. Theodore Green, of Rhode Island, who will be the guest of Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia while here; Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist (the latter Alma Gluck); Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. George William Douglas, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane, of the Berkshire region; Mrs. Arnold Whitridge, Col. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Walker, of Philadelphia; Mr. Rudolph Gans, president of the Chicago Musical College; Mr. A. A. Brewster, vice president and treasurer of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn.

Arrivals at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, include: Mr. David E. Hudson, of Washington.

At a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Livingston at the Lemon Club, guests included Mrs. Johannes A. L. Van Den Bosch, of Washington; Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia and Mrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster, of New York, and others of the summer colony.

To Visit Sister.

Miss Helen Peeples has left for Short Hills, N. J., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. William Dudley 2d, and will later go to Maine. Mrs. Dudley is the former Miss Jean Peeples.

Col. Levings Entertains Week-End House Party

Col. Nelson Trimble Levings, formerly of Mississippi, is entertaining a house party this week-end at his country estate in Waterbury, Md., in honor of Mrs. Alberta Simpson Norvell, of Tulsa, Okla., who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Claud F. Clayton.

Other guests from Washington include Capt. and Mrs. Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. Turner Battle, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bolton-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot.

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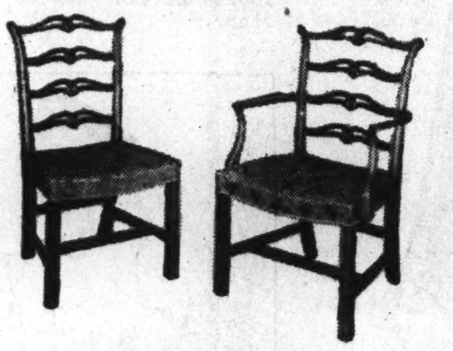

Chippendale Ladder Back "Saddle Seat" chairs hand made and hand carved of solid mahogany, the saddle seat is overstuffed and filled with hair. The fingerprint legs and heavy stretchers are typical of the period.

Side Chair, Regularly $50.00 Sale Price, $40.00

Arm Chair, Regularly $55.00 Sale Price, $44.00

This Sheraton sideboard from a period about 1770, has the typically hand turned and reeded columns and legs with brass feet, brass pulls and swell front. The three large drawers, two lined for silver and the three large cupboards below give generous storage space for silver, linen and other dining room appurtenances. Regular price 6-ft. lengths, $210.00.

Sale Price, $168.00

Biggs Reproductions Offered in This Sale Are Not Close Out Items. They Are All Fresh New Stock Which Will Be Desirable Throughout the Years to Come.

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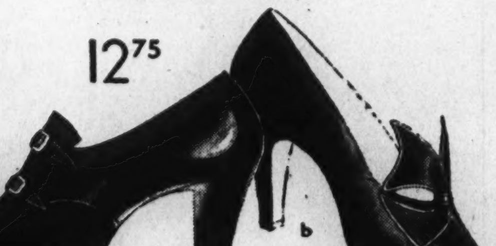

This season you'll wear black shoes even with your most casual sports woolens . . . and that's news! And ten to one you'll lead off with black for your town tailleurs and semi-formal ensembles.

a—"Sherwood" Black suede with Shadow Calf
b—"Papillon" Black suede with patent leather piping

Stunning Autumn Handbags 2.95 to 12.50
Newest Autumn Hosiery, 1.00 to 1.95 a pair

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

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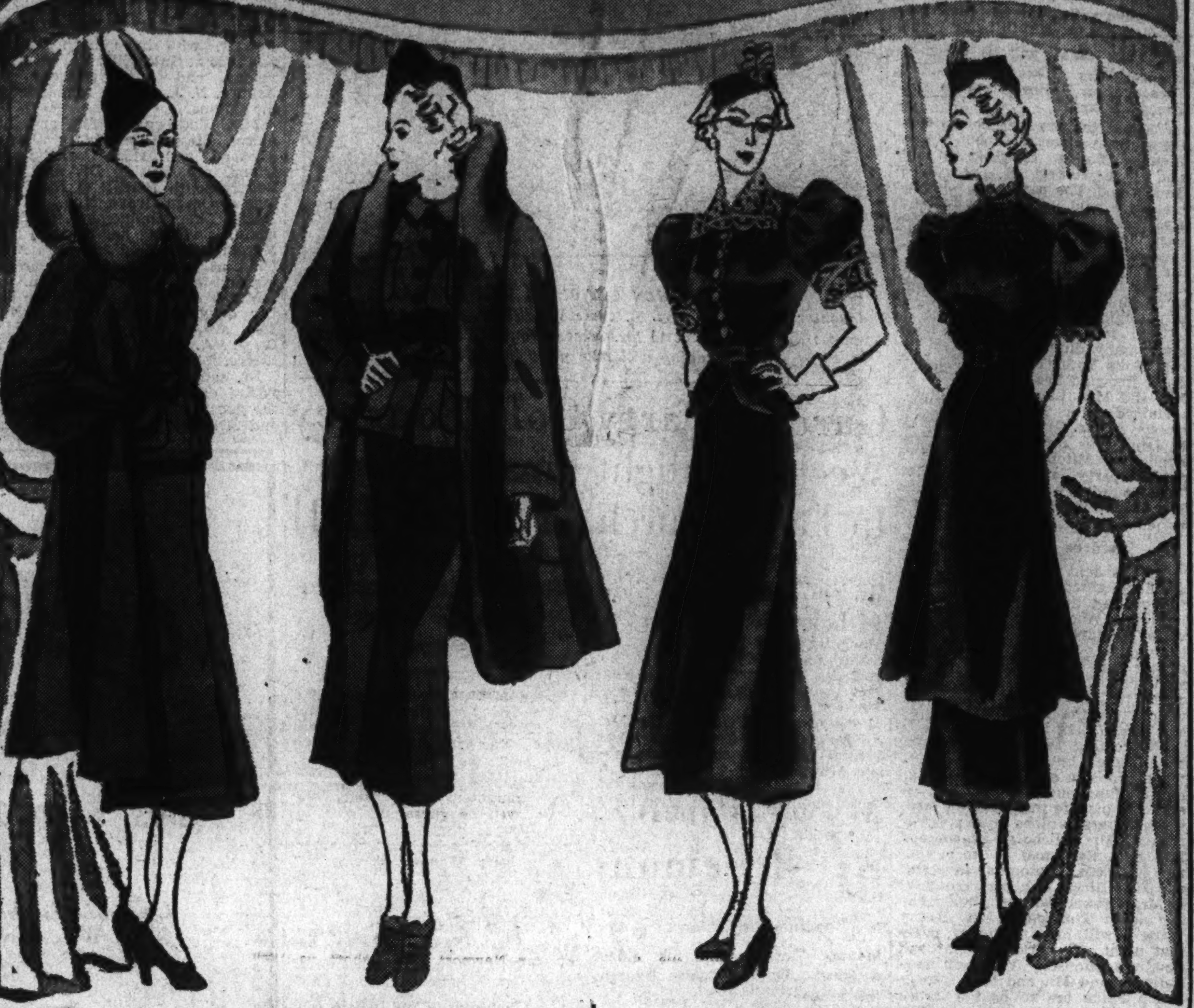
New Fall Fashions at Kann's

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.



In the Advance SALE

3-Piece Fur-Trimmed SUITS

$36

—You wear them from the first crisp days of Autumn right through the dead of Winter. Beautifully cut tweeds and woolens mounted with Wolf, Raccoon and Beaver-Dyed Coney. The jackets button up snugly, the skirts flare slightly, and the splendid topcoats are wearable over so many other costumes. Marsh green, Manoa brown and Clay rust. Juniors' sizes 11 to 17 and misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

NEW! Crush-Resistant

BLACK Velvet FROCKS

$19.95

—Unquestionably one of the most important fabrics in seasons, this rich velvet that is so unlike fragile velvets of other years. High piled and slightly stiff, it has all the luxurious beauty of chiffon velvet but the durability of Lyons velvet. Exquisitely styled with Empire waistlines, flaring skirts, squarish shoulders, peplums, ballerina tunics and Point Venise lace collars and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

TALL STORIES FROM CALIFORNIA

By Catalina

$5

—Tall stories that create individually flattering personalities for every woman! Catalina designed them . . . we have them . . . and they're destined to make fashion history everywhere! They're breathlessly smart, full of adventure . . . from the rearing, conical effects that you push down to any height to suit your fancy, to the infallible beret and off-the-face types with their fly-away, whimsically young brims. See them . . . tomorrow!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Tennis Tourney to Feature Gayety This Week at Newport

Ball to Cap Busy Week For Colony

Coming Out Party for Eleanor Young Elaborate.

New York Yacht Club Fleet's Arrival Spurs Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—The coming week, ushering in the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino, will see the City-by-the-Sea at the crest of the social wave with numerous entertainments capped by the Tennis Ball, which, as usual, will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice at their Bellevue avenue residence, Miramar.

Tonight the summer colony's interest centered on the debut of Miss Eleanor Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, at Beachwood. The party was the most elaborate held in Newport for several seasons, with beautiful decorations, palms and greens brought especially for the party from Florida. The lighting was another feature, a huge searchlight being used to illuminate the waters near the villa, which faces on the Cliffs.

Prior to the debut dance there were many dinners, the guests going to the Young's afterward. Miss Julia Berwind had a dinner for 50; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy entertained; Mrs. Moses Taylor had guests at the Glen; Mrs. Wortham B. James was a dinner hostess; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould had a dinner party, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Saunders and Commander and Mrs. Howard B. Mecleary entertained.

Gardens Floodlighted.

The gardens of the estate were all floodlighted and the trees and foliage had hundreds of Japanese lanterns. Above the terrace there were hundreds of vari-colored, illuminated balloons. A special supper tent was erected and decorated, and there was an additional dance hall provided for the party, which was the first given by Mr. and Mrs. Young this season.

The coming week's activties will be climaxed by the Rice Ball, but there are a number of other important functions. The tennis players, who include the country's leading net stars, will be widely entertained. Mrs. Nicholas Brown and Mrs. R. L. Beeckman are to be dinner hostesses Wednesday evening, and Miss Ulrica Dahlgren, daughter of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, will make her debut Thursday. Mrs. Henry Walters will have a dinner party that night. On Friday Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa will have a dinner and Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine are to hold a dance which will mark the debut of Miss Sidney E. Cheston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff Cheston, of Radnor, Pa. Other events include the opening of the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Samuel Nicholson on Tuesday and elections at reading room and the Spouting Rock Beach Association.

Yacht Fleet Arrives.

The activity of the week-end was enhanced by the arrival of the New York Yacht Club fleet on its annual cruise. The Astor Cup races were held on Friday, and after the trip to Mattapoisett the yachts will return here for the King's Cup races which are scheduled for next Thursday. During the stay of the yachts a number of parties will be given in the summer colony and on board the larger yachts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, who are known in Washington, are to have a dance at the Clambake Club, the date to be announced later. They have recently returned from a trip aboard and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. They had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., of Washington, were among the picnic entertainers at Baileys Beach, as were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Morin. Mrs. Morin's mother, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, has gone to Saratoga for the race meet.

Hungarian Ambassador.

Count and Countess Szechenyi, who are at the Breakers, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrah and their daughter, Miss Sheila B. Harrah; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. William Shyshire and Mme. Luis. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, also are there. Count Szechenyi is leaving later for England, where he is Hungarian ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Lady Leslie, of England, is arriving to be with Commander E. Raymond McClung and Mrs. McClung at their Cliff avenue residence, where they will entertain for her.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington, was among the dinner hostesses this week and has been a prominent figure in the entertainments held this season. Dr. Joseph Nemecek, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation in Washington, is in Newport, and was the guest of honor recently at a tea given by Commander E. Raymond McClung and Mrs. McClung.

Mrs. William McMaster Mills, of Washington, is a patroness for the presentation of "Patience" by the Swanhurst Choral Society on August 24. Other patronesses include Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Henry F. Michell, Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. Robert R. Young, Mrs. Dudley Gilbert, Mrs. Walter Belknap James and Mrs Harrison S. Morris.

Maj. Charles W. Christenberry, with Mrs. Christenberry and their son and daughter, photographed in their new home in Arlington, Va. Maj. Christenberry has just been transferred to the Adjutant General's department after several years on the faculty of New York University. Mrs. Christenberry was soloist last season with the U. S. Navy Band.

Many Envoys At Bluemont

Continued from Page 1.

Manuel Trucco, and his eldest daughter, Senorita Marta Trucco; the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, and Mme. Aranha; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Folke Wennerberg; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and Miss Jennie Moore, and Mrs. Patrick Hurley.

The Ambassador of Chile, with his daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebecca Trucco, is spending the remainder of the season at Bluemont, where they frequently entertain informally for their friends. The Misses Gloria and Maruca Sacasa, daughters of the former president of Nicaragua, will visit them there shortly. They have as their guest this week Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, with their daughters, the Misses Zazi and Dedei, have spent the entire summer there and the girls have been making many trips over the countryside by bicycle. Several members of the embassy staff are at Bluemont also, among them Lieut. Comdr. Raul Reis, Assistant Naval Attache, and Mme. Reis; Mme. Bueno do Prado, wife of the First Secretary, who spends part of the time there, and Mr. Fernando Lobo, attache of the embassy, and Mme. Lobo.

Mr. Lobo, one of the deck tennis enthusiasts of the diplomatic colony, recently sacrificed a pair of eyeglasses to the sport in an exciting game.

Mme. Aranha and her daughters last year spent several weeks in Pennsylvania and then went to Brazil, where it was, of course, the winter season during the North American summer.

In addition to the diplomatic residents at Bluemont, there are other Washingtonians, among them Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Wilson.

Augusto Rosso At Hot Springs

Continued from Page 1.

He flew to Kellogg Airport and will return August 22.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Ferdinand Veverka and their daughter, Mlle. Nella Veverka, will be guests of honor at a dinner being given in New York City by the Czechoslovakian-American Society Wednesday and will sail Thursday for Europe, where the Minister will assume his new post as Minister to Austria.

The First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, has left for Newport for a short vacation.

The Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. C. A. L. Mallet, has returned to Washington after a visit in England. Mrs. Mallet, who is remaining abroad for the present, expects to return in October.

The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp are spending the week-end at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo J. Siri, has left for a week's motor trip through New England.

Workers' Council To Give a Party

A garden party will be given by the Government Workers' Council at Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Women's party, at 8:15 o'clock, August 26, the sixteenth anniversary of the ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

A program has been arranged to celebrate the issuance of the special postage stamp in honor of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer of the women's sufferage movement. On the program will be Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Paul, Barkley, Mrs. Abbie Owen and Miss Mildred Louise Sykes.

Joseph Murphys Open Cottage At Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley Also Are at Their Home at Del. Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 15.—August finds many changes in the crowds on the beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, with their son Joseph, have opened their cottage after a trip through New England. They had as their guests this past week-end their son, Mr. Arthur Murphy, and Mr. John Stetson, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Finley are at their cottage and with them are Mrs. Finley's mother and brother and Mr. and Mrs. Layton R. Colburn. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, with their daughter and son, have taken the Everet cottage for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Draper have taken a cottage; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lanrus are here for a short stay; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Toomey have come for the balance of the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Connolly, of Chevy Chase, Md., also are here.

Visits His Family.

Dr. Hugh J. Davis spent last weekend with his family, as did Dr. Beveridge Miller. Mrs. Miller has as her guests Mrs. W. A. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barinkman, with their two daughters, Joan and Beverly. She expects her brother, Mr. Gordon P. Darling, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton entertained at a cocktail party. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Park Galliher and Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Marbary, of Washington.

Judge Peyton Gordon has left for a brief stay at Saranac, N. Y. He will return the latter part of August.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel I. Sultan have arrived and plan to stay until after Labor Day. Their daughter, Miss Linda Sultan, will join them Tuesday.

Miss Betty Rowland is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Edwin K. Rowland.

Mr. Bradley Reeves is here to spend the week-end with his family. He brought as his guest Mr. Euel Fisher. Mr. Reeves will return later to spend his vacation at Rehoboth.

Return From Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Helen Northcross, of Corinth, Miss., is a guest at the Dodge.

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influence on today's mode is perfectly portrayed in this new high-throated style for Fall . . . of black, brown or green Suede . . . headed for inevitable popularity, wonderfully flattering and quite the most striking innovation stylists have agreed upon in many long years, 10.75

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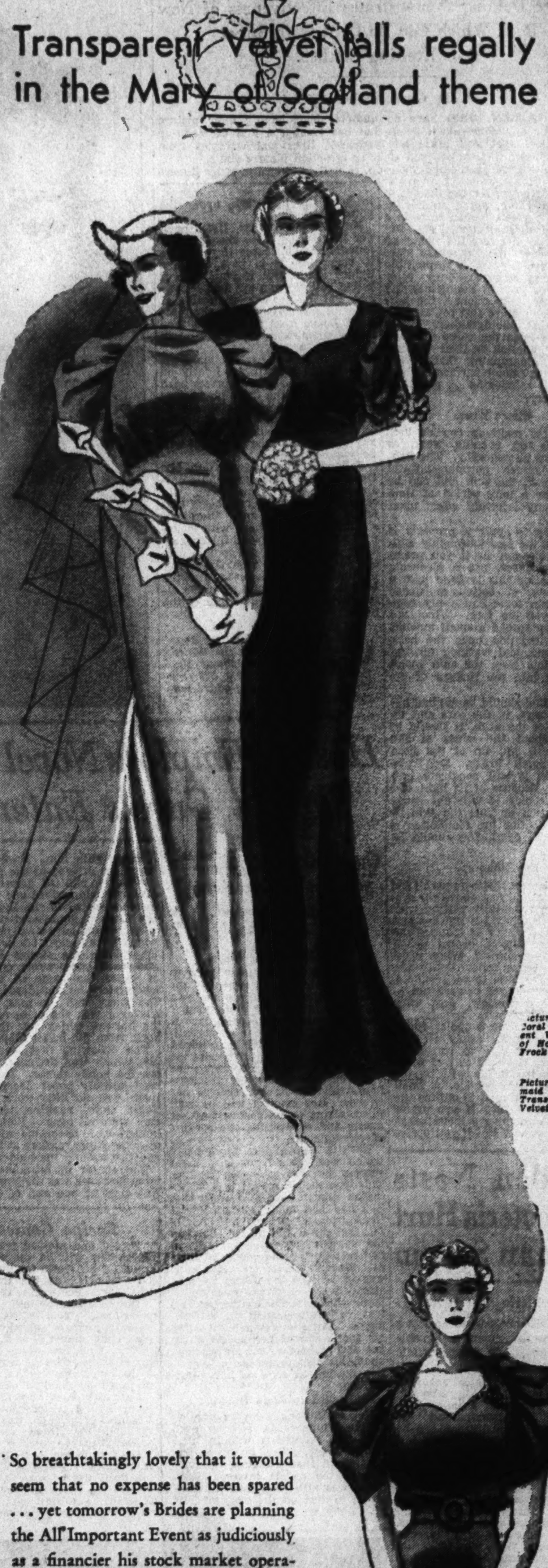
Transparent Velvet falls regally in the Mary of Scotland theme



Pictured: Zinnia Coral Transparent Velvet Maid of Honor Frock $16.95

Pictured: Bridesmaid Moss Green Transparent Velvet $14.95

So breathtakingly lovely that it would seem that no expense has been spared . . . yet tomorrow's Brides are planning the All Important Event as judiciously as a financier his stock market operations. They say, raising beautiful brows, "I want to get married on This Much Money," naming the sum. It is a matter of pride with us that we are equipped to assemble the entire procession to the last exquisite detail . . . within the amount specified.

Glamorous Mary Stuart herself might have chosen this rich fabric, so supple it will slip through a wedding ring. Fitted princess silhouette with the medieval up-in-the-front line, puffed sleeves, and modified train.

$16.95

Maid of Honor and Bridesmaid's Frocks repeat the velvet melody in gorgeous Autumn tones, shimmering and jewel-like—Venetian Rose, Moss Green, Zinnia Coral, among others.

$14.95 and $16.95

Dresses . . . Third Floor.

Makeup Foundation Created by a Widely-known Beautician Erases All Blemishes

Proper Makeup Ends 'Fears' of Photography

Robare DeLong Demonstrates Effectiveness of New Boon Which Can Be Used With Street or Evening Clothes.

By Gertrude Hummer.

NOW WOMEN NEED have no qualms about having their picture taken, for a widely-known beautician has created a line of make-up preparations that will erase all blemishes, lines and wrinkles from the skin, leaving it smooth and clear as a motion picture star's.

This new screen and stage make-up, recently demonstrated by Robare DeLong, Hollywood's foremost make-up creator, for the benefit of the local photographic studios, is indeed the greatest boon to women since the diffused lens. Mr. DeLong, who has created make-up color schemes for the screen stars for the last 12 years, is responsible for setting the make-up color scheme for Loretta Young and the entire cast of "Ramona," the new technicolor picture just released.

The local photographers immediately realized the value of using such a foundation on their subjects before photographing them. Because of the smooth surface it gives, almost no retouching of negatives is necessary.

Street Wear.

This new make-up can be used for street and evening wear, as well as for photography. The light porous texture permits natural breathing of the skin and can be worn over a long period of time without any injurious effect upon the skin.

The way to apply it properly is to cleanse the face thoroughly with a liquid cleanser or if you prefer a solid cleanser, use a cleansing cream. After this is done take a small piece of cotton moistened with a skin tonic and apply completely over the face. When the skin is dry spread a small amount of the foundation upon the back of the hand, and working upward in tiny dots from the chin blend it evenly into the surface of the skin.

Foundation should be applied behind the ears, in the ears and on the back of the neck. It should be applied about the edges of the eyes, mouth and tip of the nose with a small brush. Don't be afraid that it will penetrate into the skin. Because of its light and fine consistency it will not cause any irritation or hurt the skin in any way. After the foundation is well blended eyeshadow should be applied.

Eye Make-up.

Take a brown make-up pencil and draw a thin line just above the eyelid and then carefully patting with the finger tip, blend it upward and out so that it fades as it nears the outer edge. Use a brown pencil also for the eyebrows. When making up the brows follow lightly the line from the nose to each temple. For deeply set eyes beware not to use heavy eyeshadow. Just very lightly.

For the lips use a moist rouge or a tissue stick. Apply it egg-shaped, taking care to rouge the inside of the lips well so that when you speak the inside will be the same color as the outside. A small brush should be used to outline the shape of the mouth. If you prefer a natural look apply a moist rouge after the powder. But if you prefer to have the lips dark, apply the powder last.

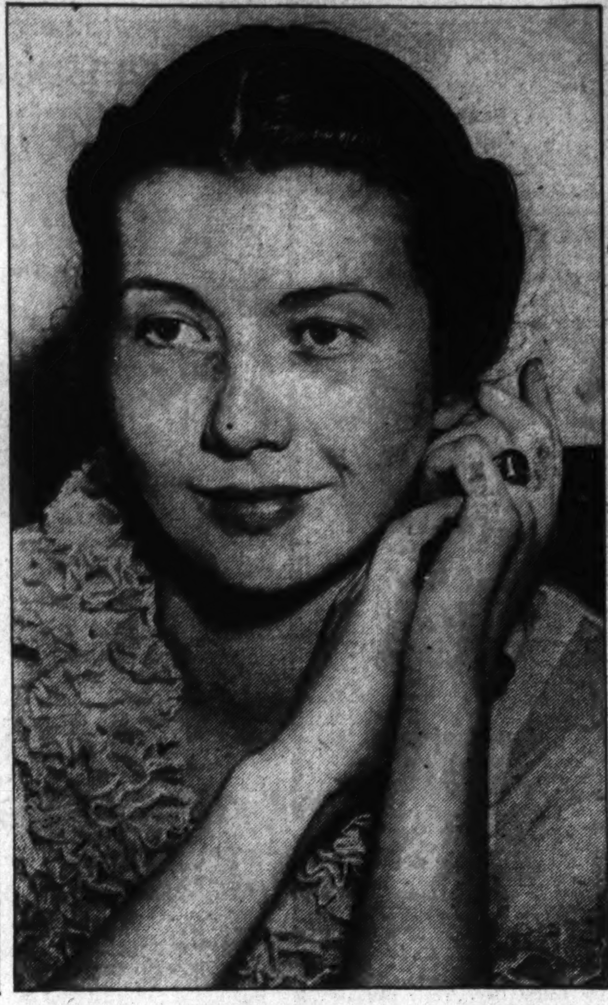
Now for the powder. Use a powder that is the same shade as the foundation. Of course if your face is very thin it is best to use a lighter shade, but if your face is rather full you can use darker powder. Pat the powder on starting at the chin and moving up to the forehead. Leave it on for a minute, then take a complexion brush and brush the excess away.

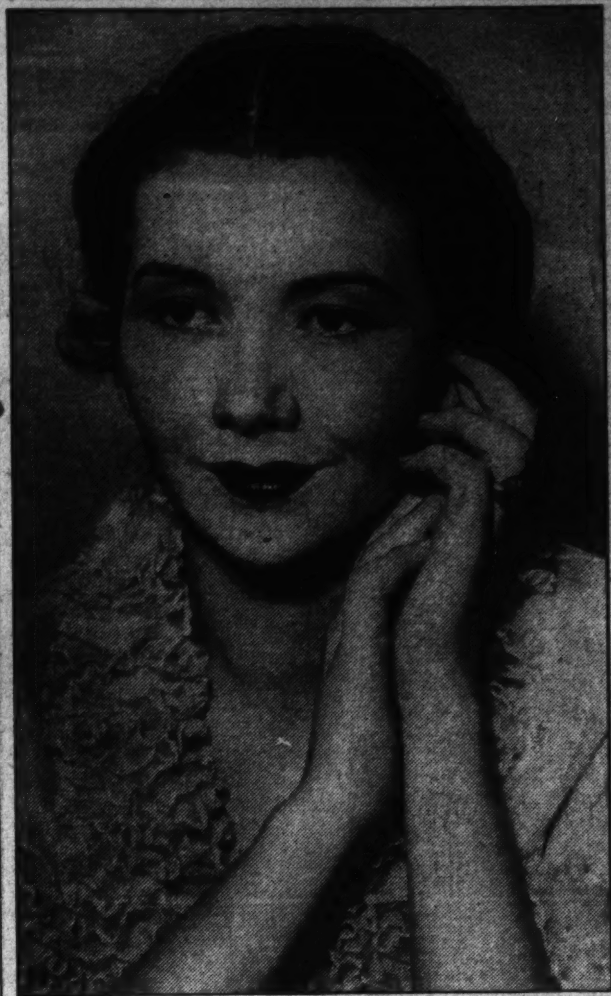
Next in line is eyelash make-up. This should be brushed lightly on the eyelashes—or if you prefer bead them. To put the finishing touches to this make-up routine spread liquid powder with a sponge lightly on the neck, shoulders, arms and any other part of the body that will be exposed.

Following the demonstration, Mr. DeLong gave some very fine pointers on the way to make up. He said as one ages the face has a tendency to droop and, therefore, should be lifted upward with make-up to give a more youthful appearance. Eyebrows should go up, rouge should be applied from the center of the eye and back toward the temple. Rouge should never be allowed to go below the line of the nose.

For further information concerning the cosmetics mentioned in this column, telephone National 4200, extension 323, or write, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped enevelope.

WHETHER YOU HAVE freckles, blemishes or wrinkles on your face, you can be photographed now without fear of them showing. Illustrating the stage and screen make-up created for this purpose is the young woman shown below. You will notice in the picture at the right every blemish on her face is erased.





Hostess Employs Novel 'Hobby' Method To Let Guests Entertain Themselves

Guests Gave Brief Talks on Their Avocations; Prize Awarded.

Hobby Horse Given As Trophy Was Made by D. C. Woman.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET THE guests entertain themselves. This is the motto of the modern hostess when she invites a group of intimate friends to her home to enjoy her hospitality. It is only natural that the guests will feel themselves better entertained if the hostess does not dominate the scene. She should, however, be well remembered for the graciousness with which she receives her friends. Her evening will be well filled, seeing to the comforts of her guests and supervising the serving of refreshments.

Here is a novel idea for a party which was carried out with great success by a Washington hostess. This woman had moved to a Washington suburb from a Western city. She had had many cordial invitations from neighbors, and finally felt that she would like to entertain the couples she and her husband had met during the course of their first Washington parties. Her party was to be like the others she had attended—an informal evening at home with pleasant chatter and attractive but unpretentious refreshments. But she was a bit worried for fear some of her guests might not feel at home, so she decided upon this plan to get the conversation started as soon as her guests arrived.

Asked to State Hobby.

Her invitations were written on simple white cards, and on each card was painted a wobbly little hobby horse. The invitation requested an answer stating the hobbies of the couple invited. Each guest was also requested by invitation to dust off the story of how his hobby was born and to bring it along with him. Each guest as he or she arrived at the party was handed a slip of paper. When everyone had arrived and was comfortably seated in the living room, the hostess announced that each guest would have two minutes in which to tell about his or her hobby. When the stories had been told, each guest wrote on his slip of paper the name of the guest whose story he considered the best. The guest with the most votes in his favor won the prize offered by the hostess, which was the hobby horse from the buffet table.

The following describes the table, which was designed to carry out the hobby theme. The hostess used entirely paper decorations so there was no after-work for her. Table cloth, napkins, plates and cups were all paper. Plain candleholders were decorated with ruffles of crepe paper, pinked at the edges and tied around the holder.

The center of attraction at the table, however, was the hobby horse. Nut cups at one end of the table were attached to ribbons which came from in back of the horse. As each guest picked up a plate, at the hostess' suggestion, he pulled a ribbon attached to the cup, that bore his name, and drew from behind the horse a little hobby gift.

Hostess Made the Horse.

The hobby horse was made by the hostess. Here are her directions. The foundation of the hobby horse is made in sections, of rolls of white mat stock, one for the body, one for the neck, one for the head, and four for the legs. These sections are fitted into each other with slashes cut 1 inch in from the edge.

The legs have wires running through them which are attached with gum tape through small holes in the body of the horse. The rockers are of mat stock covered with red glazed paper. The tail is of wire wrapped with white crepe with a strip of fringed crepe pasted around and around the wire tail. The top center of the horse is cut out so that gifts may be inserted.

The mane which is made the same as the toil fringe is pasted into place. The entire body of the horse should be covered with stretched and crushed white paper pasted on. Stick-gum silver and gold dots pasted on the horse's body add a dashing effect. Paint the eye with black ink on a bit of white paper and paste it on to the head. The horse's little blanket is made of yellow crepe paper folded over twice. The halter and harness are of narrow red ribbon with saddle straps of wider red ribbon.

Recipe Contest.

Spiced and pickled fruits and vegetables will be the culinary topics of the week, for they have been selected as the theme of this week's Post recipe contest.

Dorothea Duncan invites you to enter your favorite recipe for such delicacies as spiced crab apples, chow chow, pickled watermelon rind, mustard pickles, brandied peaches or any other fruits and vegetables that may be prepared by pickling or spicing.

Cash awards will be offered for the five best recipes submitted. The first prize is $5; the second, $3, and the three remaining prizes, $1 each.

Send your recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, and be sure to mail it in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

A HOBBY HORSE WITH SILVER and gold spots and flying mane and tail presides over this buffet table. In his back he carries a prize for every guest. Each gift is drawn out of hiding as the guest lifts the nut basket on which he finds his name printed, for a streamer attached at one end to the basket is tied at the other to a prize. The table is decorated for a hobby party and the horse is the grand prize offered to the guest who tells the best story about his hobby.

Hidden Nests Of Bacteria Hurt Human System

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHY DOES one person possess a stalwart constitution, one that is able to resist almost any disease; while another, seemingly equally well, will fall prey to minor infections with great frequency? Heredity plays an important role and a man is as strong as his grandparents. Of course, a hardy constitution can be wrecked by unhygienic living, but even under normal conditions, observing the ordinary rules of health, people differ widely in their resistance.

The chances are that the one has a dozen or more colds a year, who suffers from occasional digestive upsets, who complains of headaches every now and then, who lacks the power to "go" and "do" with vigor, is suffering from what is termed a "latent," "dormant" or "hidden" infection. Boils or pustules in the skin may develop occasionally or a tooth may decay without apparent cause. If influenza comes along our below par individual is certain to grab the virus.

Bacteria are able to enter the body quietly and stealthily. In fact, they may exist for a long time in certain tissues without making their presence known. They play hide and seek with the white cells that endeavor to destroy them and while, no doubt, a good many are devoured by the leucocytes of the blood, enough are left to grow luxuriantly should the body become chilled or overfatigued.

As we know, we can always find bacteria in the mouth and on the skin, and millions of them find their way into the alimentary tract. Here again they are killed in great numbers, but some may establish themselves in quiet, out-of-the-way places where they will maintain a colony all to themselves for months or even years.

Every person who finds himself in this lower health bracket should endeavor to get out of it, and the bacteria of the nasal passages, the throat, the tonsils, the mouth, the teeth and the intestinal tract should be studied. By means of proper tests the responsible organism—as a rule—can be identified.

As a part of general treatment these tired, low-resistance patients should obtain an hour or two of additional rest each day, a well-balanced diet and an adequate amount of sunshine. The quartz mercury vapor lamp which will supply ultraviolet can be used in the home to excellent advantage.

It is often possible—if the source of infection cannot be located—to raise the resistance of the body to the point where the blood itself will destroy these hidden nests of disease.

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Girl Old Enough to Go to Camp Is Capable of Helping at Home

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

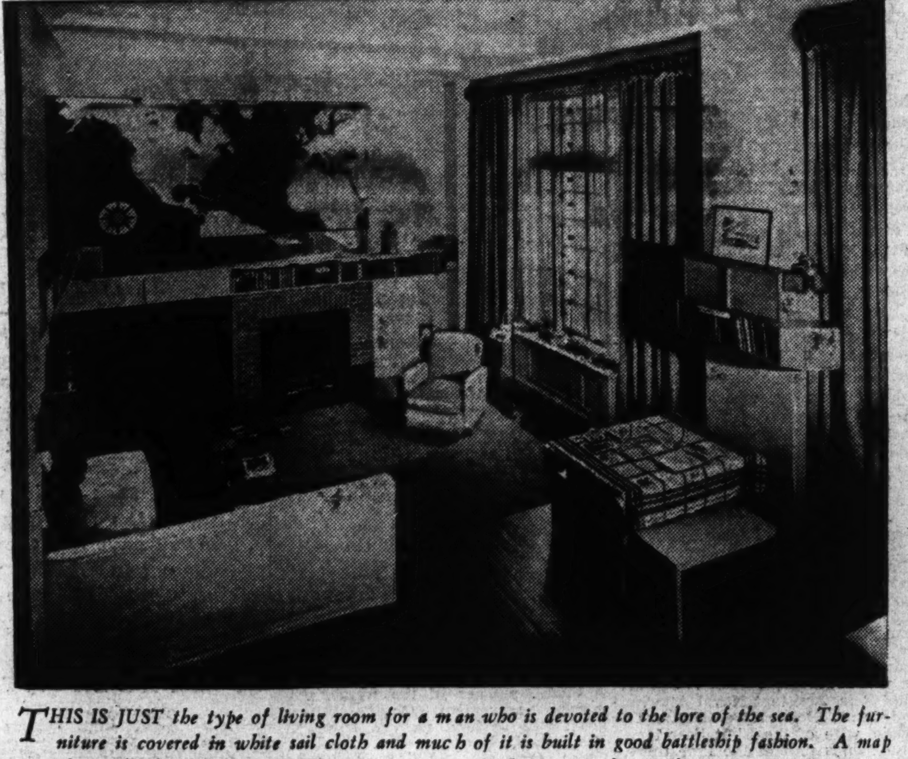
ALICE was going to camp the first of July. But before she went every separate article of clothing and bedding which she was to take must be marked with her name. This necessitated sewing on something like eight or ten dozen tags.

That Aice herself could do the work occurred to no one. She, as usual, played the daisy-picker while her mother toiled over the marking and packing of the outfit.

The girl who is old enough to go to camp and take up the handicraft and woodcraft which camp programs generally require is also old enough to do a few things for herself at home.

The tendency is for the mother to take such burdens from her daughter's shoulders, but her unselfishness in so doing is shortsighted, and in the end harmful to the child. Often the mother's apparent self-sacrifice is really merely a shirking of the effort entailed in making the child do the work herself. It is easier to sew on hundreds of name tags than to make an unwilling child sew on one.

If the girl were made to understand, however, that the camp required everything to be marked, and that unless she herself did the work she would have to face the consequences,



THIS IS JUST the type of living room for a man who is devoted to the lore of the sea. The furniture is covered in white sail cloth and much of it is built in good battleship fashion. A map above the fireplace is in brilliant blues and is the dominant color in the room.

Wives Advised to Provide Rooms For Husbands to Play at Hobbies

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MOST MEN are awful fakers. They scoff noisily about not liking pretty rooms and feminine-looking interior decorations. But just watch them make for the rose bud upholsteries and the spindley-legged chairs. They're the same way about cosmetics . . . they claim they don't like perfume and hate rouge, but catch a man looking twice at a girl who doesn't use them!

The wise lady, however, will give the man in her family a room in the masculine mood, just to make him feel good. And he will use it some and adore showing it to his friends. Besides it's a good place to keep his trappings, such as golf clubs, fishing rods or hunting togs. To say nothing of the importance of having a place that he can leave pleasantly mussed. And here's a tip—don't always be straightening his desk. Let things pile up to his heart's content. Another very good reason for a room like this is that men like to tinker, and this will provide a very elegant place for that. Make it suitable to your husband's particular form of tinkering—provide a carpenter's bench and rack or chest for tools if that's his weakness. If he goes in for radio and electrical puttering, you'll need lots of shelves and cupboards for all the screws and parts he'll accumulate, to say nothing of a good broad table for work.

You don't need a big house to find space for just such a room. If there's an unused porch that could be glassed in, an attic or basement room, an end of a large hall or even a guest room, why not fix it up for the man of the house? If you put a studio couch there, it can always pinch hit for an overnight guest as well.

For the man who is bookish, decorate the walls with a border of bright book jackets . . . these could be pasted down in a row all around the room just under the molding, or they could be used as a frieze running all around at about eye level. If he buys a lot of new books, save the jackets till you have enough . . . or start the design and paste the new ones up as you get them.

If he's interested in the sports pages of the newspapers, save good illustrations of various sporting events and use them for a screen for his room. Of if you are an adventurous soul and don't want to spend any money, then paper his small den with newspaper pages from the sports sections . . . select pages on days when important sporting events take place. He'll love that, we guarantee.

Oak is a good type of furniture to select for a man's room . . . so is maple or pine or any of the very sturdy woods. Lots of men like modern furniture because it is simple. Others prefer the more massive early English styles. Still others like the homely unpretentiousness of early American. Any of these fit into the mood of a room that a man can sprawl in or work in or loaf in with pleasure and comfort.

The best fabrics are the sturdy ones too—homespuns, chevron weaves, crashes, suitings, khaki, sailcloth or mohair. Men adore leather too and the newer types of leather for chairs are available in colors that are washable.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Husband Whose Marital Ship Seems Headed for Rocks of Divorce Sends an "S O S."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It would seem that an attorney, successful in counseling persons in trouble, should be able to handle his affairs at home and be happy with his wife. For the duration of my marriage, however, my home life has been one argument after another, and I fear one of them will be the last. Sixteen months ago I married a girl whom, I thought, was the most wonderful person in the world. After the honeymoon, we settled down in a comfortable apartment in a small town.

* * * *

From the first both of us made mistakes. I took my marriage duties lightly. I frequently went out at night and came in later finding my wife crying because she believed I was not giving her the consideration she deserved. She wanted a child, but I felt there was plenty of time for a family later, when we would be better off financially. This seemed to make her very unhappy. In time she began to be lax in her household duties, and often went out late in the afternoon for tennis and the movies, leaving me to look out for my own meals. And very often, after working all day in an office, I had to come home and clean our apartment.

* * * *

The result was, I finally decided that if she was not interested enough to take care of her home and prepare my meals, we should find room and board. We did. At her parents' invitation we moved into their home, and for a while things went along all right. But this did not last long. My wife soon became unsettled and decided she wanted to go camping. Rather than start an argument, I agreed to this, although I did feel it was her duty to stay home with me. When she returned, she took a change for the worse and became extremely indifferent to me. Furthermore, she cultivated an acquaintanceship with a man 5 or 6 years younger than she and was seen in public with him frequently. I objected vigorously and finally succeeded in persuading her to break off with him entirely.

* * * *

By this time I was convinced that if our marriage was to last, I would have to take things in hand. I planned recreation for both of us. I started all over again to be kind and love her as I had at first. To this she responded beautifully. Then, as my income had increased, I decided that a baby would draw us closer together. I suggested that we have a child, but she said that while she appreciated the fact that I was now a very good husband, she had decided she wanted to go to business school, obtain a position and work a few years before having any children. I tried to convince her that a business course would be detrimental to our happiness, that I wanted a wife who would use her time to help me succeed in the world, who would help me entertain my friends, make a home for me and bear children.

* * * *

She seems disinterested in helping me meet new people. She prefers to play foolish games, read a movie magazine, go to movies, go camping with children and loll around the house in a sun suit, which is, incidentally a type of attire I believe is distinctly unsuitable for a woman of her age. She has the reputation of being rather spoiled, but I felt I could break her of this once we were married.

* * * *

I have continued my plea for a baby and finally demanded that she give me a definite answer as to whether she intended to have a family or enter the business world. Finally, she announced she had decided to carry out her plans for a job because she was afraid I would not be the kind and thoughtful husband I am now if we had a child. I assured her I would be, but she remained unconvinced; whereupon I told her I could no longer live with a person who was unwilling to try to make our marriage go. I told her, further, that I was leaving and intended to start divorce proceedings immediately.

* * * *

When her father heard of this decision, he advised us to consider carefully before we took any radical step. My wife then said she wanted to go away for six weeks to think the whole thing over. She said, also, that she would not write to me, and did not want me to write to her, as she desired to be absolutely free to think. When she left she said she loved me very much, but felt she would rather have children later.

* * * *

She is 28 and I am 29. I think now is the time to start a family, as parents who are young rear their children much better, I believe. I love her more than anyone in the world, and I do want our marriage to last. But don't you think I am entitled to the happiness of a home and children? Do you believe I am unreasonable in urging my wife to bear children and make a home for me?

G. B. E.

Give Her a Chance.

DEAR G. B. E.: I hesitate to stab your bubble of self-esteem with the needle of criticism. Obviously, you are so sure your ideas, your decisions, about marital happiness are right. You are so confident that the course you have mapped out is the only one that will lead to success, and that your wife—regardless of her inclinations—should bend herself out of shape to create the kind of household you visualize. But, honestly, I think you are too dogmatic about what your wife should do, what she should wear and how she should spend her time. I believe if you adopted the "live and let live" policy for a while and assumed the role of a friend rather than a dictator, your marital ship would sail a smoother sea.

* * * *

Since you love your wife and have her word that she loves you, why don't you ask her to come back to a home where her wishes will count for as much as yours? Why don't you tell her that while you want children, you are content to wait until she wants them, too? After all, a woman of 28, married only 16 months, isn't so old she has to rush into motherhood. She wanted children once. She will want them again—once she is convinced that you have settled into the thoughtful-husband mold for good.

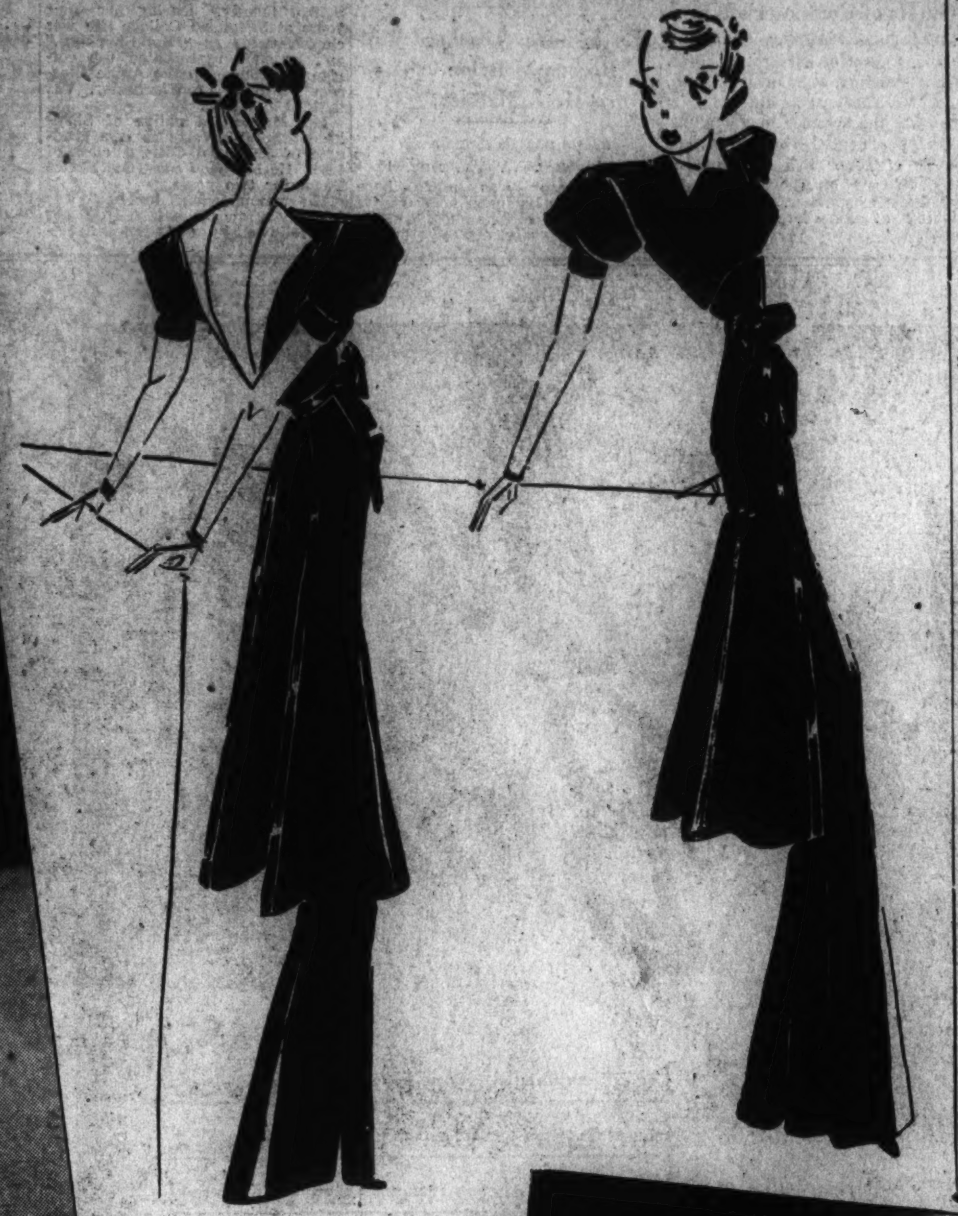
* * * *

If your wife has made up her mind she wants to take a business course, why not let her try it? I suspect the idea will not be nearly so tempting, once you remove the barriers raised by your own arguments. From what you have said, I judge she is not the career-type of woman, and I suspect that even if she does obtain a job, she will be glad enough to exchange her pay check for homemaking, once the novelty of office life has waned.

* * * *

Move into an apartment of your own. Since your income has increased, you can doubtlessly afford to provide a maid to attend to the domestic duties your wife slighted before. Forget that your wife has the reputation of being spoiled. Forego the idea that you can "break her" of anything. As I see it, she is merely trying to find herself—as the wife of a man whose former actions have somewhat disillusioned her. If you really want to save your marriage (and I believe you do), give her a chance. Then, and only then, would you be justified in taking your case into the divorce court.

New Fall Clothes Boast of Rhythm and Action and Bubble Over With Youthfulness



Fabrics Are Very Alluring And Exquisite in Texture

Blacks and Subdued Tones Predominate in Dress, But Colors Run Riot for Sports Wear; Suits Are Very Popular.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE FALL CLOTHES have rhythm, action and vitality—in other words, they have "swing." Slim, graceful lines, extremely youthful in styling, sleek black and subdued brilliant tones, perky accents and versatility, characterize the oncoming season. It will be fun to assemble the fall wardrobe—all of the component parts which make up the complete fashion picture are gay, yet conservative and very flattering to the face and figure.

Fabrics never were so alluring—soft, pliable and exquisite in texture. Trimmings are subtly handled—they are an integral part of the costume itself, not an obvious and blatant afterthought. Accessories, except for the spectator sports type of costume, repeat the color theme of the frock or suit. For sports wear, one can go completely rainbow in scheme and scramble colors promiscuously. It is an excellent season to assert your many-sided personality; one day sleek and sophisticated in costume and the next a collegiate air.

Black in Lead.

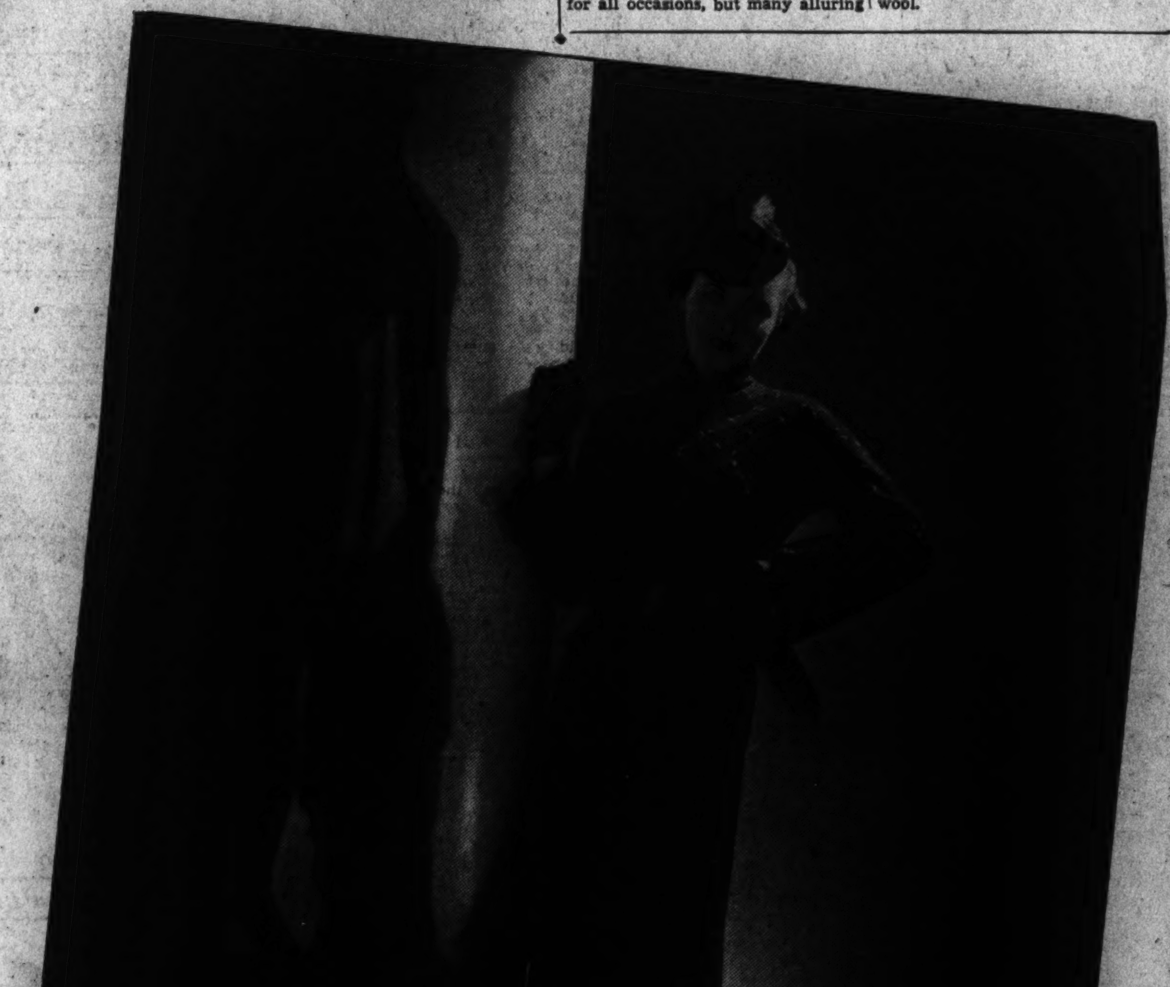
In keeping with the swing theme—the most important trend of the fall fashion picture, skirts are shorter—slim hip lines falling into flared bottoms by means of gores or intricate godet treatments. Coats too, are short, whether it is the very casual type or the dress-up variety. There are no low necklines for daytime; the base of the throat is considered the limit and tiny but high collars are the accepted finishing touch. Much fur is in evidence—fur capes of varying length topping suits or frocks; a bit of fur trimming for the simple daytime or the sophisticated evening dresses.

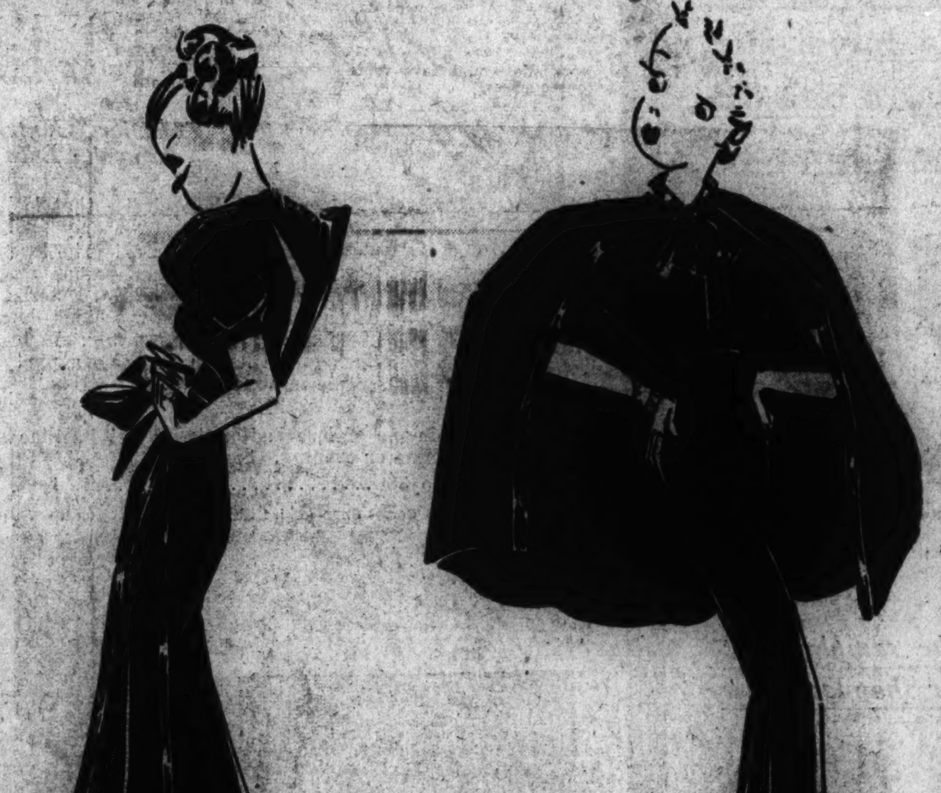
Black leads in the fall color chart for clothes of all types and for all occasions, but many alluring tints with grand-sounding names are also much in the spotlight. Spruce green, raisin brown, spicetone, Persian rust, Provence blue, amethyst mauve, custom grey, catawba red, bronze glaze, pecan beige, Bowie blue, coppertone, and red earth are among the highlights in the fall color palette. Plaids—subtle and bold alike—in two or half a dozen hues brighten the spectator sports parade.

Molded Lines.

Molded lines with diversity in styling for the entire fall wardrobe is the outstanding feature accentuating the fashion picture. While youth is the season's motif, clothes are designed with an eye to all ages and figures, enriching the personality of the woman who insists upon staying young. It should be an incentive for the older feminine members of the family to wake up and live, sartorially speaking. It is a season, too, when the majority of the style trends are ageless and can be easily adapted to women in general.

Foreshadowing fall, suits are much to the fore; also, two-piece frocks giving a suit feeling. Transparent wool suits lavishly trimmed with fur—Persian lamb is a favorite; one or two-piece frocks topped with a swagger cape or coat; tweeds with contrasting sweaters and completed with a boxy, finger-tip length topcoat of gay plaid; are the highlights of the new suit family. Capes were never so popular and never so smart and varied in styling. Miniature capes as a striking accessory for a tweed or plaid woolen suit; long capes with graceful lines adding chic to a sheer wool two-piece affair; fur capes of hip, finger tip or seven-eighths lengths, to add glamour to a slim frock of either crepe or wool.





The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Shopping Panorama.

ELEVATOR—Shoppers bound for tenth floor pushing in ahead and taking stand stubbornly behind operator . . . frantic woman running down aisle salling "Up! Up!" as car door closes, then "No! Down!" as it is reopened . . . shopper of lady executive type calling authoritatively: "eight, please," as car starts . . . large lady with bundles wedging out from rear to alight at second floor . . . chatty shopper calling "Out! Out!" at sixth floor, then pausing in door to inquire, "Satin slips here? . . . On two! . . . Well the man said they were on six . . . That's what he said . . . Well where is Wedgwood China? . . . four? . . . Oh, well, I believe I'll just stay on and ride back."

* * * *

LADIES' WAITING ROOM—Dominant daughters followed by faded apolgetic mothers . . . seagoing dowagers trailed by skinny retiring daughters . . . apprehensive men peering about in search of feminine relatives . . . out-of-town visitors assuring each other "none of the stores here are as nice as Smith-Nitters at home" . . . three women making simultaneously for a vacated rocker and beaten to goal by a 5-year-old boy whose mother smiles approvingly . . . feminine group on sofa looking appraisingly and belligerently at new arrival who takes chair opposite . . . middle-aged girl chums debating whether to "look around" some more or go home and come back tomorrow—finally deciding to get a sundae.

* * * *

BARGAIN COUNTER—Waiting customers eyeing each other suspiciously for out-of-turn moves to get service from harassed sales girl . . . suave floor walker gallantly directing new arrivals to counter where they are greeted with dark looks by those on the ground . . . indecisive elderly customer having prolonged chat with saleswoman over manufacturers' trademarks, etc. . . . new beautiful blonde clerk arriving greeted by Chautauqua salute as shoppers wave merchandise at her . . . beautiful blonde languidly walking to another counter . . . crowd edging into football huddle as elderly customer completes purchase . . . large woman of importance, newly arrived, dispersing everybody into second place as she demands imperiously, "Will you wait on me please?"

* * * *

ECHOES—"I could get a little black satin for afternoon" . . . "yes. Somebody saw him out with a blonde" . . . "she was on the operating table two hours" . . . "men never appreciate what you do for them" . . . "I could easily wear a size 16 if it wasn't for my hips" . . . "then I could get a cute little blouse to go with it" . . . "his bridge work is perfectly marvelous but he can't pull teeth" . . . "I'll bet she uses peroxide" . . . "You know what I'd love?—a little knit suit" . . . "well I just told him 'I've got my own life to live' . . . I think I'll get Sam a pair of those little shorts" . . . "well pajamas are really niftier" . . . "men are all alike."

There Is a Middle Ground of Introductions

Lack of Formality Often Proves Embarrassing to Guests.

Tactful Hostess Presents Strangers to Few 'to Start Off.'

By Margaret Wallace.

A TRYING question for a newcomer in Washington and even for those who enter new groups is the question of when and when not to make introductions. Many persons find the lack of formality in this regard rather embarrassing. Some hostesses are sadly remiss in this regard and never make an introduction. Of course, no one really advocates the old system of going about, constantly introducing, but the stranger should certainly be introduced to a few persons.

When strangers arrive at even an informal party the hostess can greet them and then should present them to a few of the people about her. It is a very good idea and practiced by tactful hostesses to put strangers "in charge" of some guest who knows everybody and thus insure that they will not feel left out of the conversation. Of course, the well poised and self-possessed guests at parties do not wait for introductions, as the fact that they have been invited as fellow guests with the others serves as an introduction. But it does make the way pleasanter if the strangers start off with at least knowing the names of some of the guests.

When formal presentations are made, it is good form to say: "Mrs. Jones, may I present Mr. Smith?" It is more usual at small gatherings to say, however, "Mrs. Jones—Mr. Smith."

The person who makes the introductions should always bear in mind that it is good form always to introduce a young person to an older person; a man to a woman; a person of lower official rank to one of higher official rank.

Query—My husband embarrasses me very often. When we are out walking he stops and talks to his friends and never introduces me. Afterward he says that I would not care to meet the men, who are his business associates. Some of them are really nice, and I always felt that it is the part of a wife to be nice to her husband's associates in order to help him in his business. We have not been married very long and I am a stranger in the small Virginia town in which we live.

Answer—Your husband should not stop and talk to men he meets while he is walking with you if he does not introduce you. Of course he should introduce you to the men he stops to talk to. The mere fact that he finds them worthy of stopping to talk to indicates that they are important enough to be introduced to his wife. The men are doubtless as affronted as you are by such behavior and think that your husband is rude.

Query—My son, who is 16, often brings his friends to our house. He takes them directly to his room without bringing them in to speak to his father and myself. I would like to know what kind of boys he is associating with. My husband says that he is going to insist that we be introduced to every friend my son brings in. Do you think this is too strict a rule?

Answer—Certainly not. You and your husband are hostess and host in your house even to your son, and it is discourteous for him to bring guests to your house without presenting them to you.

At the top of page, left, is an example of the popular flared skirt in a jaunty two-piece frock of Kenya rust crepe. Her companion is wearing Rutland green brushed angora with luggage leather details. The sketches illustrate the clever four-way frock for dining and dancing; tunic may be worn in back or front of skirt or as a shoulder cape-back of frock, low or buttoned up to neck. Sheer wool in brown check fashions frock at lower right. Shoes of suede and calf in new "dressmaker" arrangement of strap and buckle.

Capital Fashions

—By Pattie Ellicott

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is wearing a black silk early fall hat with her traveling costume of black sheer relieved with white.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a chic fall hat of dark blue to go with her dark blue sheer crepe assembly.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, who returned last week from a vacation with her husband and children at Eagles Mere, Pa., wore a dress of sheer chiffon in a dark shade of blue bound with orchid colored ribbon. Her hat is a stitched silk one of blue in a new fall shape and she wears a blue coat with this. For the very warm days Mrs. Clark wears a wide brimmed straw hat with this costume

Miss Mary Randolph and Miss Anne Randolph looked very attractive at one of the recent informal dinners. Both of them wore trailing flowered chiffon dresses. Miss Mary Randolph's had much blue and rose, while Miss Anne Randolph's showed a predominonce of green and black and blue.

Mrs. Wilbur Marsh has a smart chiffon dress of white chiffon printed in a small motif in black. This is faced with white chiffon and with it Mrs. Marsh wears a black hat with a band of white on it.

Mrs. Corrin Strong has a dress of black sheer with a very wide organdie collar. With this she wears a wide brimmed black straw hat with a tailored band of white organdie.

Mrs. William M. Mogehee is wearing one of the smartest sport costumes seen in Washington this summer of canary yellow knitted material.

Misses Stabler Hosts at Supper

Several Guests Present at Sandy Spring Party; Webbs Arrive.

Sandy Spring, Md., Aug. 15.—The Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, entertained at an informal supper party on Tuesday evening. The guests included Miss Rena Hubbell, of Glen Echo, with her niece, Mrs. William Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Ellen McDonald, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fiske, the misses Boyd and Maj. and Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr., Mr. and Lofton Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mr. Tom Keesey, of Laurel.

Mrs. Conant Webb with her four children, of Montclair, N. J., have arrived at the Highlands, where they are the guests of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr.

Dr. Henry J. Nichols, of New Jersey, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., at South Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, who spent the winter in Hawaii, and the last few months in New Zealand and Tahiti, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas in their new home.

Guests of Composer's Wife.

Miss Julia Schelling, who is a summer guest of her brother, Prof. Felix Schelling, at Tamworth, N. H., and Mr. LeRoy Lewis, who is spending the summer in the White Mountains, near Conway, N. H., are guests of honor this week-end of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the famous composer, who is vacationing at Peterborough Colony, N. H.

Janet Schroder Is Betrothed

Martinsburg Teacher Will Become Bride of H. J. Maddex.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Announcement was made here Tuesday at a luncheon party at her home of the engagemnet of Miss Janet L. Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schroder, to Mr. Hunter J. Maddex. No date was set for the wedding.

Miss Schroder is a graduate of Shepherd State Teachers College and during the past year was a member of the Martinsburg High School faculty. During her four years at Shepherd College she was chosen twice as "Miss Shepherd," and as such represented the college as princess in the Apple Blossom Festivals in Winchester, Va., in 1933 and 1935.

Mr. Maddex, a native of Shepherdstown, W. Va., also is a graduate of Shepherd College, class of 1934. He has been coach at Charles Town for two years.

The announcement luncheon was for only a few intimate friends and was followed by a theater party.

Laurel Girl's Wedding Set

Miss Margaret Halverson to Wed R. S. Davies August 29.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Halverson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bee Halverson, to Mr. Robert Seymour Davies, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Davies, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 29.

A shower and supper were given in honor of Miss Halverson on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Miss Agnes Terrett near Falls Church, Va. This afternoon a surprise luncheon-shower was given for her at the Iron Gate Inn, Washington, by Miss Catherine Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little are taking a motor trip for several weeks, during which time they will visit Montreal, Quebec, and the Thousand Islands. Their son, Charles, is at Camp Roosevelt.

Mrs. Warner W. Waters and her son have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md.

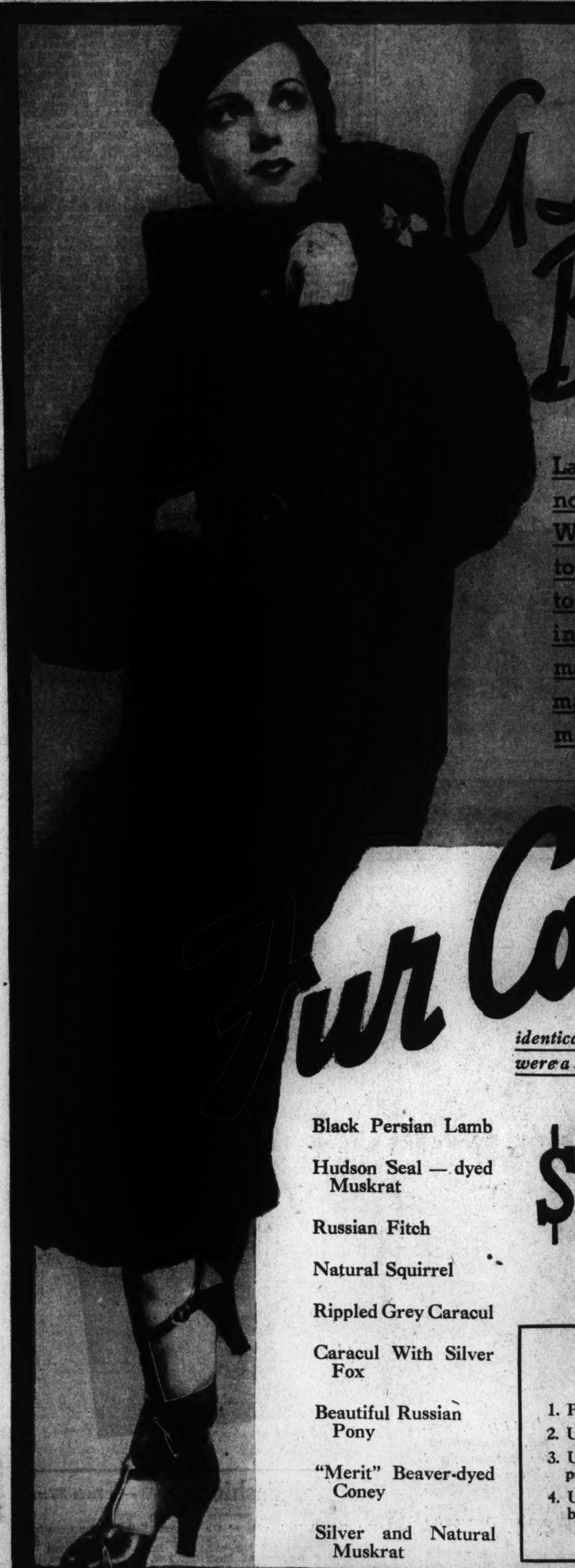
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty are the guests of friends in Bridgetown, Va.

Miss Grace Gough and Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip left Thursday for a visit in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Philip H. Israel has returned from Fostoria, Ohio, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Israel, for the past two weeks.

Miss Turner Here.

Miss Gertrude Turner, of Philadelphia, is in Washington for a visit over the week-end and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.



A Lucky Break!

Last week we staged a phenomenal sale of Fur Coats. Washington women flocked to the Air Cooled Fur Shop to take advantage of thrilling savings. Back into the market went the buyer and managed to secure just 83 more extraordinary samples.

Fur Coats ★

identical in quality to the samples that were a sensation in the Fur Shop last week

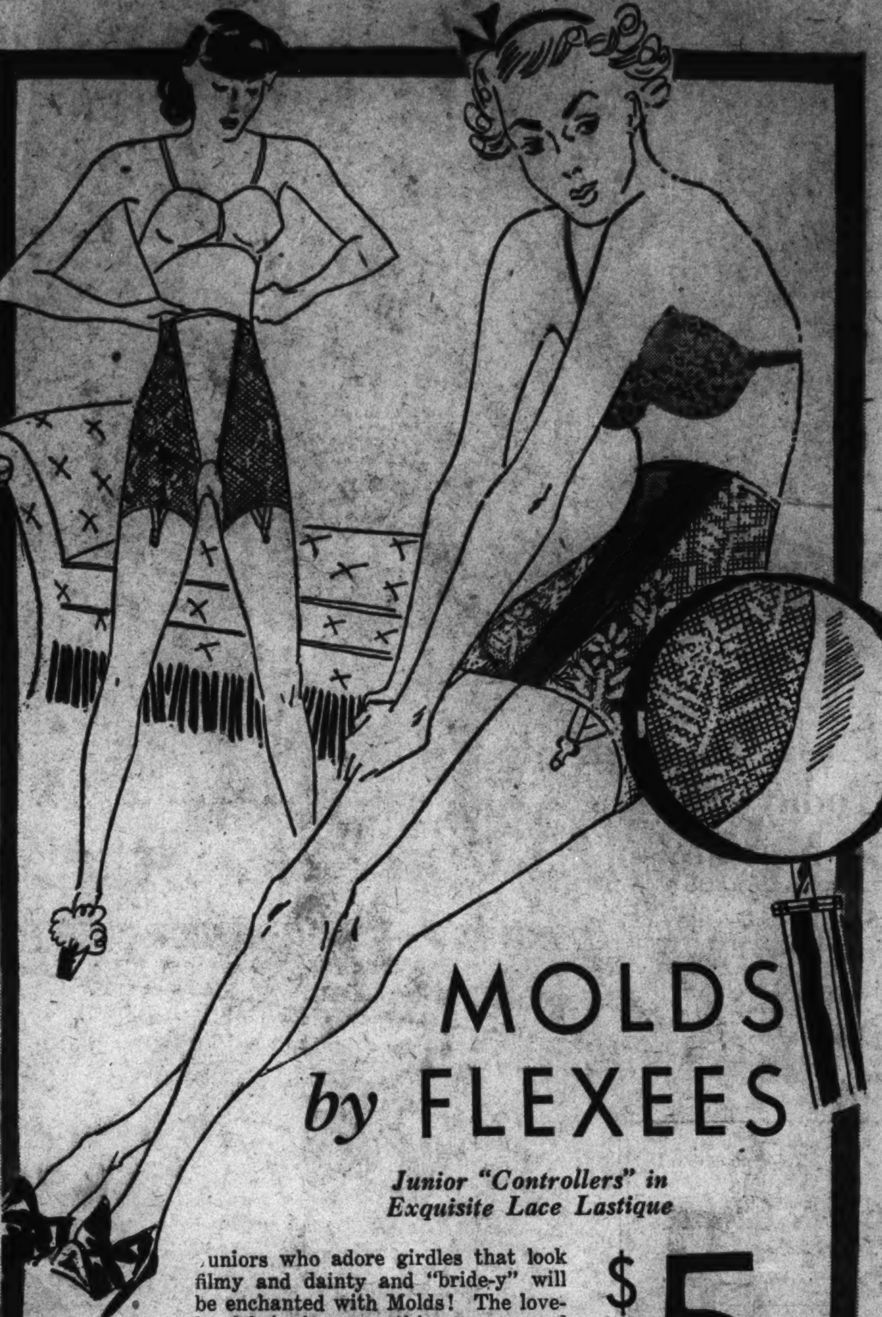
- Black Persian Lamb
- Hudson Seal — dyed Muskrat
- Russian Fitch
- Natural Squirrel
- Rippled Grey Caracul
- Caracul With Silver Fox
- Beautiful Russian Pony
- "Merit" Beaver-dyed Coney
- Silver and Natural Muskrat

$112

4 Ways to Buy

1. Pay cash if it is convenient.
2. Use your Charga-Plate—bill October 1.
3. Use the Heco Plan—6 to 12 months to pay—with small service charge.
4. Use the Lay-By Plan—10% deposit—balance in intermediate payments.

Third Floor—Fur Shop



MOLDS by FLEXEES

Junior "Controllers" in Exquisite Lace Lastique

Juniors who adore girdles that look filmy and dainty and "bride-y" will be enchanted with Molds! The lovely fabric is new—thin porous and light-weight with shadow patterns. It feels like a wisp in the hand—but it controls your figure firmly. In 14-inch girdle length and also a panty girdle in sizes 25 to 29.

$5

All-in-one of lace lastique with net bustline for daytime or evening. Sizes 32 to 36 ....$7.50

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

★ ★ ★

Designed by ROSE DESCAT!

THE PILL BOX

trimmed with birds

An original Parisian design suggested by the flirtatious fashions of the 1880's! A tiny, flat-topped brimless Pill Box hat with two birds perched rakishly at the front! Smart and flattering—different, too—the ideal combination for your first fall hat! In black or brown and Scot green.

$5.95

Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.

Shop where it's cool . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our newly enlarged parking lot!

F Street at Seventh
NA. 5100

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

These Beautiful Washington Post Model Homes Feature Developments at the Beach and in the Countryside

Post Staff Photos.

New Washington Post model homes now feature countryside and beach developments. That at the left directs attention to Meadowood, attractive residential operation of the Meadowood Development Co., in nearby Maryland. The house at the left in the right group marks the opening of a delightful summer home colony at Old Cedar Point, on the Potomac River, in Maryland. Both display dwellings will have their initial presentations today and will be open for inspection daily until furth er notice.

First Showing Today of Home In Meadowood

Sites on Colesville Pike Attractive, Reasonable; Of Varying Size.

The Meodowood Development Co. announces the first showing today of the Washington Post model home at Meadowood, on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., a 25-minute drive from downtown Washington.

In response to the ever-growing demand for attractive homes on one-half and one acre tracts in a well regulated, reasonably priced and restricted outlying community, the developers of Meadowood have recently created a large-scale subdivision out of a beautiful area containing 87 acres of woodlands and pasture. The homesites contain one-half acre, one acre, or more, according to individual requirements. The price ,range of homes will be from $7,500 to $9,500 and upward.

The first home to be built in Meadwood was that of Lacy Shaw, former member of the board of county commissioners and until recently park commissioner of the Park and Planning Commission. A lovely stone house of impressive design, located on a high knoll covered with large white oak and other hardwood trees and containing four acres, it is one of the outstanding homes in that section of Montgomery County.

Seven other homes have recently been completed or are nearing completion, among which is The Post model home being shown today. Furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon, this attractive dwelling of brick construction contains six rooms and bath and built-in garage. On the first floor is a large living room, with Colonial mantel and fireplace; spacious dining room and all-electric kitchen. Opening off the kitchen is the garage, with drive-in from the rear. The second floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Above is a large floored and insulated room, well lighted. In the basement is the boiler room with oil burned, laundry tubs, etc.

This house is well-adapted to families of varying sizes, and offers an opportunity for the family with growing children whose health and welfare form one of the first considerations in the selection of a home. Ample in size and accommodations, reasonable as to price, it provides such a family with a country home amid refined and attractive surroundings and within a short-driving distance of downtown Washington.

Schools are nearby, with free transportation in the up-to-date buses supplied by the school authorities. Hard-surfaced roads traverse the tract under development. Substantially every city convenience is available, to which are added the many real joys and delights that come only from ownership of a well-built and well-designed home, with ample garden and play space, in a planned and protected community.

The countryside in and around Meadowood abounds in scenic beauty. Lying alongside the Colesville pike between Burnt Mills and Colesville, and running back to the famous Northwest Branch, this section is well known to the thousands of Washingtonians who, for years, have enjoyed the drive out Sixteenth street, past Burnt Mills, Colesville and on to Ashton and Sandy Spring. This section of Montgomery County is looked upon as one of the beauty spots around Washington.

Into these houses have gone excellent materials and good workmanship. They contain, among many features, the best in insulating materials, hardwood floors, slate roof, copper gutters, spouts and flashings, summer automatic hot-water attachment to oil-burner.

Drive out and see this delightful outlying homes community. The way is out Sixteenth street to the Silver Spring traffic light, then out Colesville Pike 5½ miles to sign "Meadowwood," and "Washington Post Model Home."

Novelty Home For Summers Offered in Md.

Sites at Old Cedar Point Provide Space for 350 Dwellings.

A novelty number in the long and brilliant list of Washington Post model hames in introduced to home hunters today. It is "The Model Home on a Beach" and invites general attention to what will be one of the most beautiful and distinctive summer communities in the metropolitan area—Old Cedar Point, in nearby Maryland.

This planned and restricted development fronts more than a mile of the Potomac River opposite otomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representtative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Po-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Today Is Last To Visit Home Of Jane Brown

Exhibit Dwelling Will Be Occupied by Owner During Week.

The final opportunity to inspect the "Jane Brown Home", at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, is offered today by the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc. This distinguished home, sponsored during construction and during the display period by The Washington Post, was purchased on the opening day and will be turned over to the new owner during the coming week. A new home, similar in plan to the Jane Brown Home, is being completed and is now available, while others having four bedrooms, are under construction and have progressed to the finish carpentry.

Beginning with the presentation of the General Electric New American Home, in Rollingwood, nine months ago, and progressing through the exhibition of the Jane Brown Home, this development has won the acclaim of architects, builders, realtors and thousands of other visitors. Bordering and overlooking the broad valley of Rock Creek Park, its wooded hills and winding roads offer the seclusion and quiet of a country estate with the accessibility and conveniences of a city home.

Nearly all of the homes already built are of painted brick with heavy slate roofs of random widths, lengths and thicknesses. There are occasional dormer windows with leaded glass casements, overhanging bays of half-timbered or ripple-edged siding construction and planked shutters of contrasting colors. The wide flagstone walks, steps and porches, the unpainted brick retaining walls and landscaping of typical wood trees, such as holly, yews and dogwoods, complete an exterior of lasting charm.

The plan of the Jane Brown

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

OPEN TODAY

4801 NEBRASKA AVE.—New 6 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, garage.

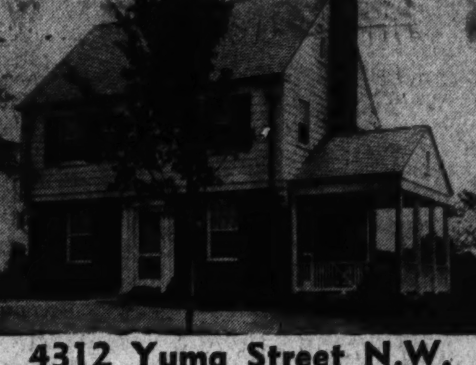
6920 8TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, $10,450.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

OPEN NEW TODAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
HOMES
$7,250 to $8,950
5 ROOMS & BATH
to
7 ROOMS & 2 BATHS

To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1¼ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. Me. 2860



Lovely New Home in Grasslands

4312 Yuma Street N.W.
$10,750
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Electric HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

YOUR
home

is a reflection of your financial success. It mirrors your culture and taste. The importance in choosing this permanent life influence cannot be minimized.—Live in

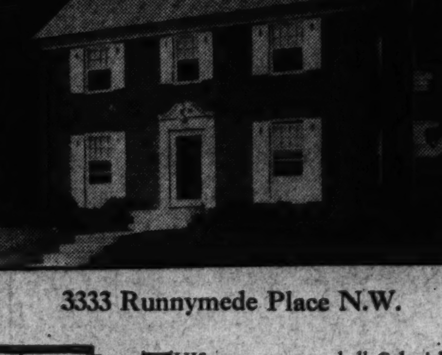
The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west of Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS
PRESIDENT, THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 8686



HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3333 Runnymede Place N.W.

Electric HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede and left to house.

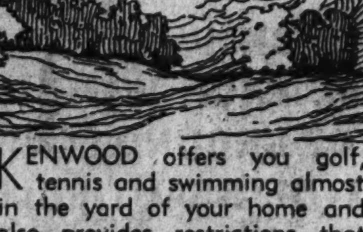
Other Houses Finished and Under Construction

THIS newest center hall Colonial home has 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. The living room is 13x24.6, opens onto screened porch. Attractively arranged kitchen with those new art metal cabinets. Attic insulated with rock wool, furred walls. Beautiful lot with trees.

Attractively Priced

OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.



LIVE WHERE YOU
WALK TO PLAY

KENWOOD offers you golf, tennis and swimming almost in the yard of your home and also provides restrictions that protect your investment, plus beauty and environment that cannot be found in any other community.

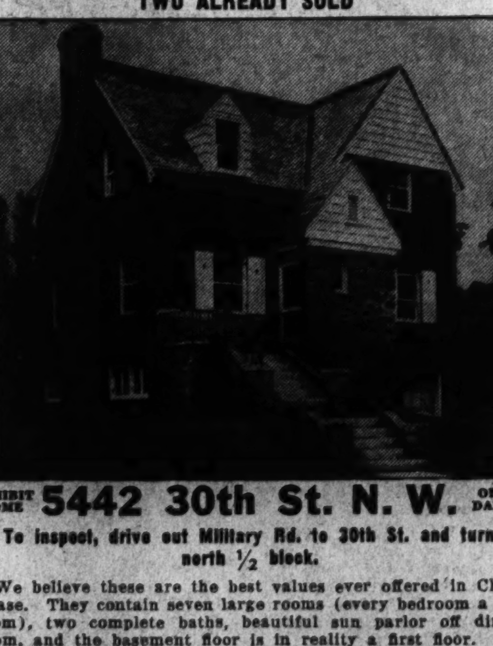
THE low prices on home sites will surprise you.

Kennedy-Chamberlin
Development Co.

C. H. JERMAN & S. H. MUMFORD, SALES

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLAIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



PRE-SHOWING—CHEVY CHASE
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK AND STONE
TWO ALREADY SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME 5442 30th St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

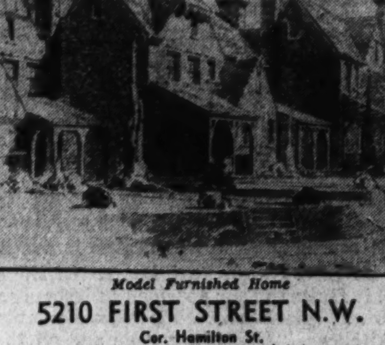
To inspect, drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block.

We believe these are the best values ever offered in Chevy Chase. They contain seven large rooms (every bedroom a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and material—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration.

Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening. Don't fail to inspect them today or call us.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620



WASHINGTON'S PREMIER
STUDIO HOME BUILDER
PRESENTS HIS
LATEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL
STUDIO HOMES

Model Furnished Home

5210 FIRST STREET N.W.
Cor. Hamilton St.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY, originator of Studio Homes in Washington . . . presents today . . . the most beautiful you have yet inspected . . . with an array of outstanding features . . . beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille-work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . high elevation. Near transportation, stores and schools. ALL FACE BEAUTIFUL PARK.
DRIVE OUT NOW!

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 1st St. and homes.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

Exhibit Home Of Post Lures Many Visitors

Michigan Gardens Projects Provides Rural Air, City Conveniences.

Many visitors are being conducted daily through The Washington Post model home in Michigan Gardens. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

The "back to the country" movement, with all the advantages and luxuries of city dwellings, is a most appealing idea at any cost. But when you can obtain these at a price as low as $9,000, then there's an idea certainly worth investigating.

Meadowood is a delightful new development of rolling meadows and woods, just as the title implies, situated on the Colesville pike, only 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Its wholesome green surface is generously dotted with reasonably priced model dwellings. The Meadowood Development Co., sponsor of this unusual building program, is offering this week a Washington Post Model Home, together with one-half of an acre of rich ground.

Red Brick, Colonial Style.

The exterior of the exhibit home is red brick, Colonial style, with bright green shutters cut out with half-moon figures, and a side porch of white wood; a striking fairy-book picture against the lovely vernal countryside.

Inside there is a large living room with open brick fireplace and an arched doorway leading to the adjoining dining room. Both of these rooms are papered in a rich-looking buff-colored paper of interesting design. In the rear, to the right of the dining room, is a perfectly appointed kitchen in black and cream, just the spot to which you can bring your home-grown produce and prepare it in the most enticing ways. For added comfort there is an electric ventilator over the doorway, operated like a revolving fan, and it will act either as an exhaust for kitchen odors and heated air or as a cooling apparatus if turned the opposite direction. Quite a handy gadget for a country residence, you'll admit.

Three charming bedrooms, papered in flower sprig patterns, are upstairs, and a colorful bath of canary yellow sanitas sprinkled with small silver stars against the alabaster white of the fixtures. Leading through one of the many spacious closets in the bedrooms is a stairway to a fully insulated attic, readily converted into an extra room.

Downstairs is a cool basement equipped with lavatory, laundry tubs and an efficient oil heating system.

Another added touch of luxury is the lustrous venetian shades on every one of the windows. They are of a lovely quality reminiscent of mother of pearl and create a general air of comfort and beauty even before the home is furnished.

Not forgetting the half-acre of loamy land surrounding this cottage, there are untold possibilities for amateur husbandry, and think of the pleasure to be derived in having your own "back-yard market" in the bracing air of a rural country setting! That thought alone sold me the house even before I viewed its features.

Novel ideas in the building world are always welcome. Still keeping within the rustic mood, we must consider The Post Model Beach Home at Old Cedar Point, along the lower Potomac River. One of a group of exact replicas of famous early Maryland homes, all bearing quaint historic titles, the model home, called "Friendship House" after the original built more than two centuries ago, is situated at the corner of Potomac View and Stratford roads.

Unlike some water front bungalows in its individuality and careful construction, the house is of white wood, with green trim and follows the true Colonial architecture of its day.

Knotty pine walls, open fireplace in the living room, paneled ceilings and archaic trimming on the doors and windows are only part of its cozy interior. It contains, in addition to a large living room, a kitchen, bath and two large bedrooms. The second floor bedroom is more like a library or studio, and can be used to accommodate many guests, which sea-front cottages invariably have. There also are several porches, on all sides, making perfect sleeping spots in emergencies. An attractive feature of these porches is that they have hinged floors and can be cleaned thoroughly by lifting them up.

Suggestions Offered For Furniture Stippling

If you wish a stippled finish for furniture you're decorating, apply a thin coat of glaze color after the painted coat has been rubbed dull with pulverized pumice stone and oil. Stipple the glaze while it is still wet with a long bristled stiff brush. The brush is applied rapidly in a straight up and down fashion. Wipe the bristles often. When this coat is dry, apply a flat coat of varnish or shellac.

J. G. Beitzell Handles Sales For Hillwood

Virginia Development on Lee Boulevard Near Falls Church.

J. Garrett Beitzell has taken over exclusive sales for Eakin Properties Corporation and Home Construction Co., in Hillwood, a community o distinctive homes reflecting the spirit of the Colonies, located on the new Lee Memorial boulevard at historic Falls Church, Va.

The progress which Hillwood has made during the first half o the current year impressively demonstrates the interest evidenced by home buyers the community's standards and ideals.

Buyers have purchased homes in Hillwood because of its advantages: a rural atmosphere within 15 minutes of the heart of Washington on a new high-speed boulevard; a carefully planned model community in historic Virginia; its urban improvements at rural prices and recognition of the fact that a home investment in this community is secure due to the comprehensive restrictions and the wise administration of the developers and builders.

While landscaping has just begun, the ever growing beauty of Hillwood is its greatest asset. It is a beauty which is not transitory and illusory and which will not crumble away, as in the case o a neighborhood where unwise construction, additions and alterations or conversion of once fine properties to business uses are allowed.

Home Construction Co. has built more than 40 individual homes in Hillwood in a wide range of styles and effects, including Old English, New England, Virginia and Cape Cod Colonials, in all brick and stone masonry. There are some, also of the increasingly popular studio homes.

Only 1 Left!
3147 ADAMS MILL ROAD
$10,950

Your front yard is beautiful Rock Creek Park. Your home is just 10 minutes from downtown Washington. The cheerfulness of this modern construction is surpassed only by the master craftsmanship.

- 2 Tiled Baths
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Fireplaces
- Ultra Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Detached Garage
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Extra Large Clubroom Open to 9 P. M. Daily

W. M. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building. Dist 6092

New Air-Conditioned
HOMES IN EDGEWOOD

Architecturally and structurally these charming and carefully planned homes offer prospective home buyers all those refinements and appointments which bring the full grace of modern living.

6124-6128
32nd Place N.W.

BRYANT Air-conditioning systems cool these homes in Summer and maintain a healthful, cozy warmth in Winter.

ALL AIR is cleansed of impurities before being released in each room—the system is adjustable for temperature and humidity. The Washington Gas Light Co. guarantees the service.

Six and seven rooms, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large wooded lots 135 feet deep. Attics and exterior walls are insulated with aluminum foil. Detached garage. Inspect without delay—out of 12 homes constructed in the past three months—ONLY TWO LEFT.

To Inspect—

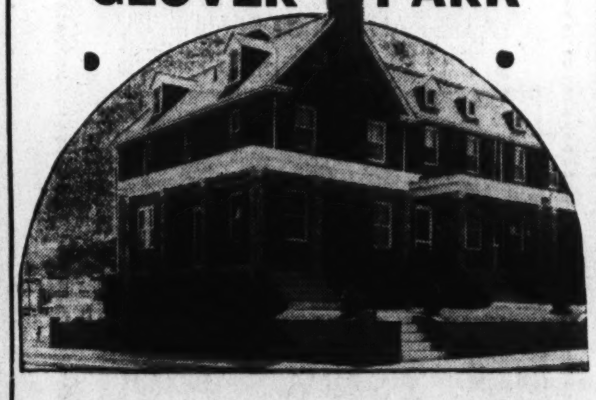
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out daily or Sunday (until 9 p.m.) from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 32d Pl., left to homes on left side of street.

Built by
Paul T. Stone, Inc.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. N.W. DI. 1143

A NEW CORNER 4 BEDROOM HOME
in
GLOVER PARK



3916 BENTON ST. N. W.

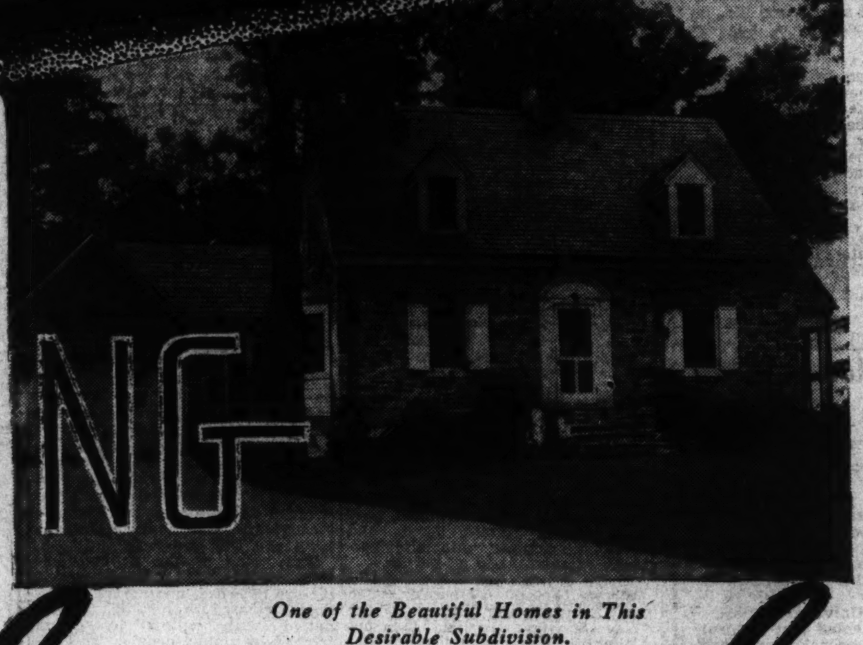
LIVING comfort to the last degree is available in this De Luxe Glover Park home. Of the center-hall type, it features four spacious bedrooms and two tile baths . . . solarium . . . big recreation room . . . de luxe kitchen . . . built-in garage and all the little features so dear to the Washington housewife who wants an up-to-the-minute home for her family. Schools, stores and bus line convenient. This house also contains a convertible third floor.

Model Home Furnished By P. J. Nee.
Open Daily & Sunday.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, west on Calvert to 39th Street, left to Benton Street right to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl 9240



One of the Beautiful Homes in This Desirable Subdivision.

PRESENTING

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Meadowood

And a New Washington Post Model Home

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by Ligon

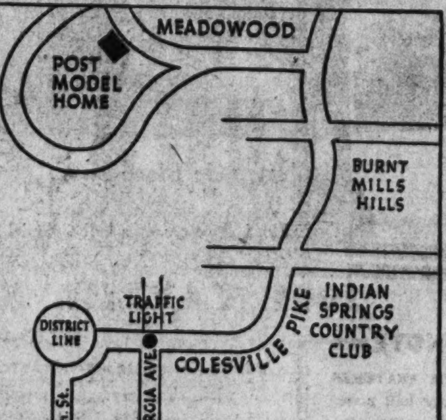
NEW BRICK HOMES OF UNUSUAL CHARM, EACH WITH ½ OR ONE ACRE OF GROUND IN AN 87 ACRE TRACT OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED GROUND

This Charming Bungalow Is Only $8,500

Departing from the usual! A modern spacious brick home with 3 large bedrooms and full attic and equipped throughout with Venetian blinds. Nowhere else can you find so much value! Built-in garage, modern oil heat, electric kitchen, tile bath, spacious porch.

PRICED AT ONLY
$9,000

FOLLOW THIS DIRECT ROUTE



MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.

SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHEP. 3879—GE. 8114

Visitors at 'Jane Brown Home' in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

Visitors at the "Jane Brown Home," built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road in Rollingwood, and sponsored by The Washington Post as a demonstration home during the construction and display period. This home, purchased on the opening day, is open today for inspection for the last time.

Exhibit Home In Northwest Nearly Finished

Many Have Observed Work on Chesapeake Street Construction.

The Washington Post "Model Home in the Making" is rapidly nearing completion for its formal presentation August 23. It is located at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest, the site of eight modern Colonial homes, designed, owned and being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

The "Post Model Home in the Making" that has received such high praise from the many visitors who have had the opportunity to view it during its construction has been sold.

The house, of stone construction, contains six rooms and two baths with a combination den, bedroom and bath on the first floor. There is a recreation room in the basement with a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry wall.

There is a screened living porch on the first floor and an attached garage with overhead doors. There are many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy Vermont slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings, rock wool insulation, copper water supplies and automatic heat.

This home is a sample of homes Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., is building in the 4600 block of Western avenue, four of which already have been sold to be built. The house is open for inspection until the purchaser takes possession September 1.

Tax Collections Jump in Indiana

The Indianapolis Times, referring editorially to Indiana recovery, points out that property tax collections for the entire State in May exceeded 100 per cent for the first time since 1930, and that present indications are that tax collections in the State for the year will exceed 100 per cent.

The Indiana University bureau of research commented that "contrary to the usual seasonal swing, business was better in May."

Indianapolis, the Times adds, still is one of the brightest spots on the State business map.

With the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

MISS ALMA DENNIS, who has recently joined the organization of the Brasure Co.

Gardiner Revises Sales Department

Owing to increased demand for the new houses located in North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., which are being built by the Gardiner Construction Co., and looking to the opening of the fall market, which, from all indications, is going to be an exceptionally heavy one, A. S. Gardiner has reorganized his sales department by appointing Otho C. Barkley as sales manager.

Barkley has had 25 years experience in the real estate business in this city and was associated with Gardiner a few years ago. He has added two very capable salesmen, C. M. Johnson and M. H. Stokes.

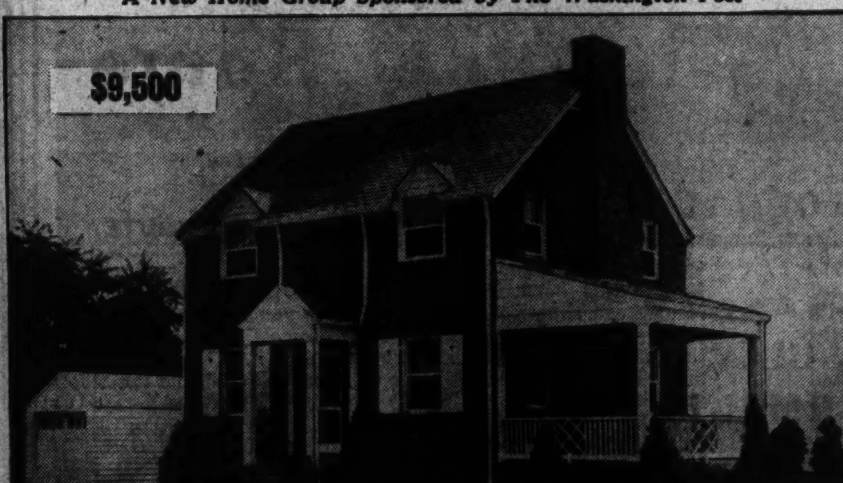
The Washington Post model home, located at 2307 North Nottingham street, has just been sold and a new one at 2319 North Nottingham street has been attractively furnished and is open for inspection. Seven of these homes recently have been sold.

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

1308 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

$9,950 First floor has spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, solarium and well-equipped kitchen. Elec. refrigeration. There are 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with complete bath and shower and extra lavatory off master bedroom. 2 beautifully finished bedrooms on the 3d floor. The entire basement is a recreation room with many unusual features. Oil heat, screened and weather-stripped. Large well-cared-for lot with many fruit trees and garage. The house is positively in perfect condition from top to bottom and is a "whale" of a buy.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



FIRST SHOWING TODAY IN
WOODRIDGE VILLAGE
A New Home Group Sponsored by The Washington Post

$9,500

2001 TAYLOR ST. N. E.

BUILT BY E. A. HYDE

NOTE
THESE FEATURES
- Center hall plan.
- Large corner lot.
- Furred Walls.
- Rock Wool Insulation.
- All fir trimming.
- Chapman slate roof.
- Chestnut trim.
- Screened and Weatherstripped

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT for lasting satisfaction and designed for modern living. A center entrance Colonial brick home in this lovely new restricted community of detached houses located at 20th St. N.E., just north of Bunker Hill Rd. 6 big rooms, tile bath with shower, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room, attic for storage, full length cellar with automatic heating plant and laundry tubs. Detached garage with overhead doors.

WOODRIDGE VILLAGE
is a planned and controlled development to contain 65 fine detached homes. Priced from $9,250 up. We will plan, build and finance to suit your own individual requirements.

Open Today and Daily
Drive out Rhode Island Ave., to 20th St. N.E., left on 20th St. to Taylor St. and Woodridge Village.

LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Permanesque Exhibit Home Is Appealing

Visitors Marvel Over New Development in Nearby Virginia.

The Washington Post model home at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., continues an outstanding residential presentation.

This development and the Post model home may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes" built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no unthought of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

COMFORT ★ CONVENIENCE ★ COST
All Combine to Make
These Lovely Detached Homes
A Real Value At

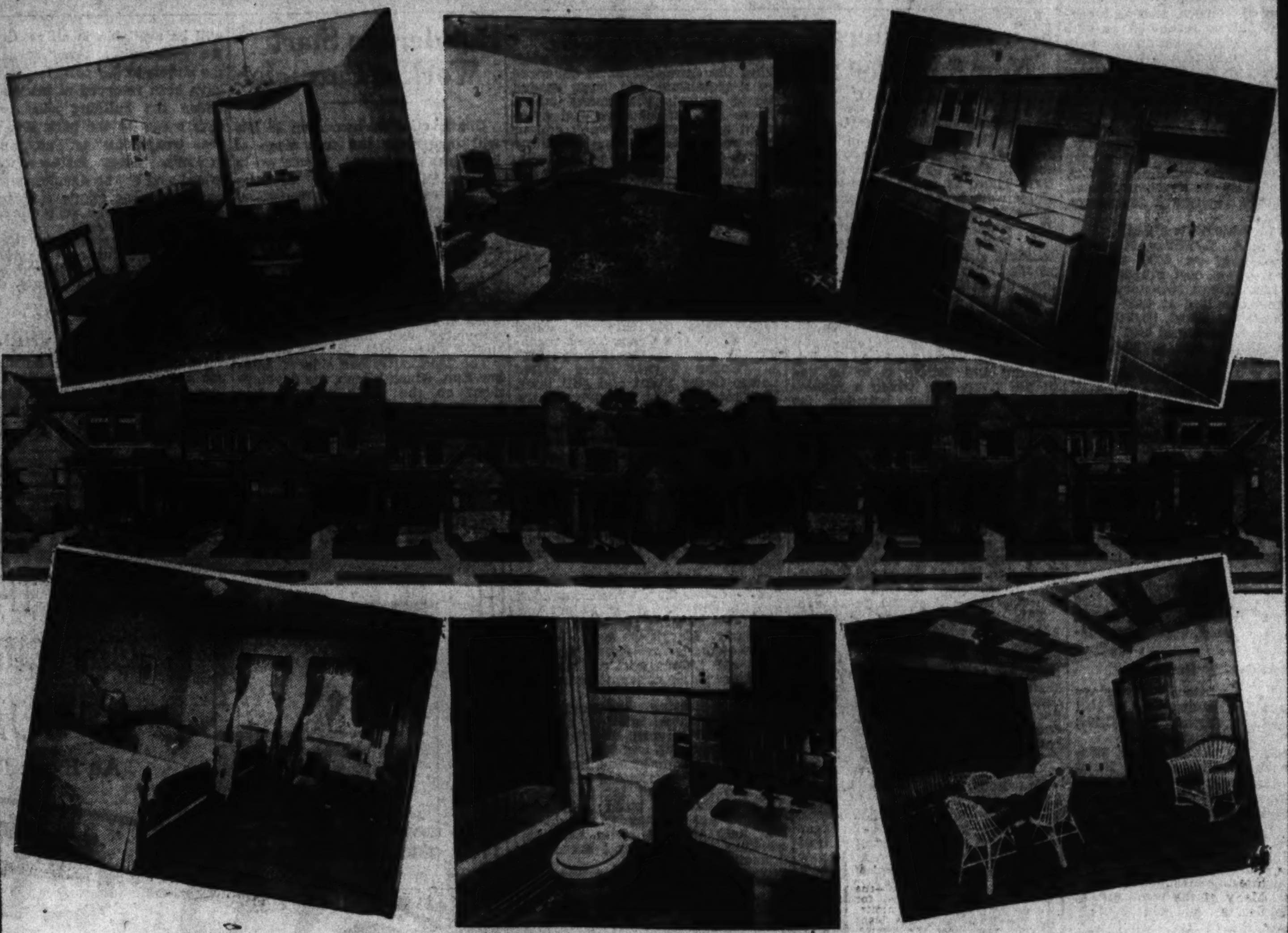
4 BED ROOMS $7,950 FHA Financing Available 2 TILE BATHS

Furnished Sample House at 5548 Wessling Lane

To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood, right to houses.

22 Distinctive Homes Under Construction

Frank A. Simon
417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668



It Hasn't Been Done Before—But WE Have Done It!

—And Here They Are.

You can't get the correct idea about these Homes until you have gone through them CAREFULLY—and CRITICALLY. It isn't just another group of houses, drawn to a conventional plan and let out on contract to the lowest bidder to build. But—from their location to the most minute detail of finish—THEY ARE CUSTOM BUILT —under our WATCHFUL SUPERVISION.

That has had very distinct bearing on the character of construction and equipment. And what our extensive operations have enjoyed in discounts is reflected in the extraordinary price.

Exhibit Home
2115 Huidekoper Place
Furnished in detail by the W. & J. Sloane Studios

$9,550 *With a financing plan that will make purchase extremely convenient*

The homes are designed to meet the requirements and satisfy the tastes of particular people—and this neighborhood has the charm of the wonderful woodland setting of Whitehaven Parkway, in the Glover Park section. Beautiful nature is the next door neighbor to these homes.

Inspect tonight or tomorrow sure, and come expecting to see homes that are distinctly different—FOR THEY ARE!

Consider These Features
- Rooms of Unusually Large Dimensions
- Especially Practical in Arrangement
- Tasteful Decorations
- Real Open Fireplace in the Living Room
- Two Sumptuously Luxurious Baths Done in Perfect Color Effects
- Big Closets and Lots of Them—Plain and Cedar Lined
- Especially Designed Lighting Fixtures
- Recreation Room That is a "Real Club" for the Family's Social Life
- Venetian Blinds Where They Should be Used
- Spacious Garage with Automatically Operated Overhead Door
- Convenient to, but apart from, stores of all kinds; schools of all grades; churches of all denominations, etc.

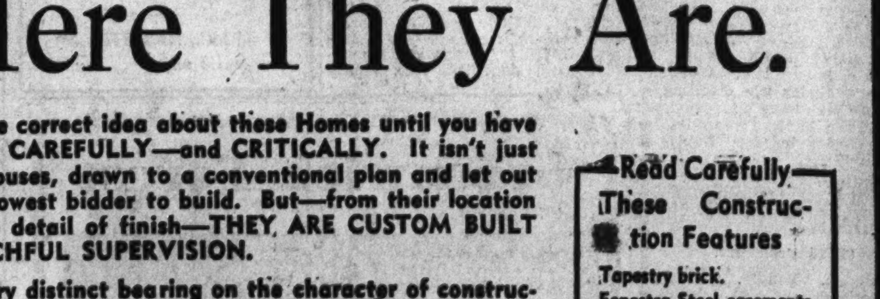
Read Carefully These Construction Features
- Tapestry brick.
- Fenestra Steel casements throughout.
- Steel frame — bronze screens for all windows.
- Bronze door screens with reinforced heavy mesh on lower panels.
- Metal weatherstripping.
- Copper gutters and downspouts.
- Copper hot and cold water pipes throughout.
- All exterior walls furred and waterproofed.
- Johns-Manville Full-Thick Rock Wool Insulation laid OVER second floor ceiling joists.
- Clear oak flooring.
- Chestnut trim.
- Slate Mansard roof with copper flashings.
- Main roof of 20-pound coated tin.
- Metal angles and corner beads throughout.
- Wrought iron rail and balistrades on interior stairway.
- All joists twelve inches on center.
- Midget type radiators.
- Washable wallpaper throughout.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
The Carefree Comfort of modern gas appliances is especially economical in these homes due to their superior construction.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776
Evenings and Sundays ONLY—Cleveland 9890

The Direct Route to Huidekoper Place
From the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue, motor south on Wisconsin Avenue into 37th Street, continuing on 37th Street 2 blocks to Manor Place and Huidekoper Place.

Follow the Diagram



Permit Issued For 7 Dwellings On Third Place

2-Story Apartment Building to Be Erected in Southeast Area.

Permits to build issued during the last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Modern Builders, Inc., six two-story brick and block dwellings at 5809 to 5819 Third place northwest, cost, $36,000; two-story brick dwelling at 5821 Third place northwest, cost, $5,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Alice W. Hill, two-story masonry residential apartment building at 2100 Fifteenth street southeast, cost, $37,500; D. M. Marthinson, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Samuel S. Spruce, two and one-half-story brick residence at 4216 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $9,000; two and one-half-story brick residence at 4224 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $9,500; two and one-half-story brick residence at 4220 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $9,000; George N. Bell, designer.

C. H. Small Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder brick apartment buildings at1735, 1739 and 1743 E street northeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santwyers, architect.

Two-Story Dwelling.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4636 Garfield street northwest, cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect; two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4909 Tilden street northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story brick residence at 4901 Tilden street northwest, cost, $10,500; E. R. Spano, designer.

George E. May, one and one-half story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3105 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, Inc., builder and designer.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick dwelling at 3113 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $9,,000; George S. White, designer.

American Ice Co., one-story refrigerator storage building at 1515 E. street northeast, cost, $6,000; C. H. Brooke, builder; R. E. Mitchell, architect.

L. B. Rinehart, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1323 Otis street northeast, cost, $6,500; Conrad M. Chaney, builder and designer.

Addition to Residence.

Lee L. Townsend, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 3431 Oliver street northwest, cost, $2,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fisher, two-story brick dwelling at 4949 Hurst terrace northwest, cost, $5,500; Salsbury Construction Co., builder; P. A. Salsbury, designer.

Dr. Leon Frost, three-story brick addition to dwelling at 2008 R street northwest, cost, $4,000; Willard J. Teunis, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

St. Columbia Church, two-story frame residence at 4200 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $6,000; F. W. Parks, builder; H. M. Smith, designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story masonry dwelling at 2134 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $13,500; M. S. May, architect.

Mrs. Eva E. Boothby, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6661 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $10,500; H. W. Hollidge, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

A. Steadman Hill, two-story brick and cinder tile dwelling at 2833 McGill terrace northwest; cost, $15,000; M. B. Swanson Construction Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Johnson L. Benson, one-story cement and frame residence at 4231 Ridge road southeast; cost, $1,300; E. C. Karst, designer.

$5,500 Residence.

Joseph L. Benson, two-story brick residence at 4600 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $5,500; William Bayne, builder.

Anne B. Cushman, one-story frame dwelling at 5025 Weaver terrace northwest; cost, $1,800; Doyle C. Ecklund, builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

Matthew Sklirakis and Anthony Korson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7573 Alaska avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4909 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

W. D. Sterrett, two two-story brick dwellings at 3545 and 3555 Springland lane northwest; cost, $8,500 each; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and hollow tile dwelling at 6421 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick dwelling at 4515 Garrison street northwest; cost, $7,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Charles A. Stuckett, one-story brick store at 2019 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $5,500; Lenken Construction Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

George A. Reier, two-story warehouse at 606 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $15,000; L. E. Brashear, builder; A. J. Scullen, engineer.

★ ★ OPEN ★ ★
Beautiful New
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.
6405 31st Place N.W.
Open to 9 P. M.

A REALLY beautiful new home in a perfect setting of trees . . . Living Room . . . Dining Room . . . Modern Kitchen Dinette . . . Recreation Room . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . 2 Baths . . . Finished Attic . . . Oil Burner . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . Furred Walls . . . Attached Brick Garage . . . Slate Roof. Big shady lot, 50x117. See it today!

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Built by G. G. & H. Co.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030
★ ★ TODAY ★ ★

These Hillwood Homes Are Shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

These stone homes now being completed in Hillwood, Va., by Home Construction Co., are being presented for inspection today by J. Garrett Beitzell, exclusive sales representative.

Maryland Offers New Summer Site

Continued from Page 1.

tomac River, varying in width from five to eight miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. cated to the subdivision. The wide beach has been dedi-

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing is to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. One of these has already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Great Mills, famous dwelling of St. Mary's County. The Post home, situated at the corner of Potomac View and Stratford roads, has for its design that of the noted Friendship House built in Anne Arundel County, more than 200 years ago.

This display house, tastefully executed in white with green trim, retains the true Colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms, the latter an upper room of wide studio type. There are wide front and rear porches and a private side porch of smaller dimensions. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant and the house is also serviced by oil heat. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt, Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk two feet; knotty pine paneling, bronze screening and hard cedar shingle roofing.

The community spirit characterizing the development is enhanced by a restaurant and large shaded picnic grounds with many tables. There are bath houses and overnight apartments for week end or mid-week vacationists. Dwellings in the colony will have the service and protection of caretakers and watchmen during the winter or periods of vacancy. They will also be prepared for occupancy for their owners on short notice. Convenient roads are being rebuilt and a clubhouse is planned eventually as well as cottages for summer housekeeping by the week or month.

The neighborhood abounds with historical associations. One of the early maps of Maryland, dated 1635, shows Old Cedar Point reaching far out into the "Potowmack" as "Cedar Poynt," later called Lower Cedar Point and still later, Morgantown. Not far above is the historic Port Tobacco river with its ancient and original Indian village, subsequently seat of Charles County from 1654 to 1895. In the surrounding country are such historic sites as "Mulberry Grove," "Habre de Venture," and "Rose Hill." In the development itself is the estate of "Pasquahanza" and its original and improved manor dating back to the late seventeenth century.

Here, at Old Cedar Point, only an hour's drive from Washington, in keeping with its Southern Maryland traditions, is being erected a village of early Maryland type homes. These attractive residences modeled after old houses cost no more to build than the conventional water front bungalow.

Their pleasing exteriors and carefully planned interiors adapted to modern living requirements make them cheap and sound investments. The wide streets, large lots and sensible restrictions will protect the home and lot purchaser. Those wishing to build their own cottages are encouraged to do so and help will be given them in working out plans and arranging financing.

2 Bedrooms, Bath, 1st Floor
also sleeping porch, 33 ft. front porch, dining room, living room and kitchen.
2nd Floor, 4 bedrooms, bath.
1349 Montague St. N.W.
IT'S DETACHED, STONE. Excellent condition. Lot 50x132. Convenient to everything. Fine for large family. $12,990. Terms.
Inspect Any Time.
PAUL MAGOFFIN
236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

Builders to Start Work at Parmelee

Construction of homes on 19 lots will inaugurate the first stage of building activity at Parmelee in nearby Virginia, one of Washnigton's newest and largest residential subdivisions. Most of these homes will be built for owners.

Work on the development is progressing satisfactorily and interest of home seekers in the project is increasing. The artistic entrance to the development will be completed soon. Filling and culvert work in connection with it has been completed and masonry will be started this week.

The land on either side of Lubber Run, which bisects the development on the north side fo Lee boulevard has been deeded to Arlington County and will make a beautiful woodland park, which will be available to all residents in the community. Approaches from the streets to the park in the valley have been reserved at intervals between the building sites to give easy access to the park area without trespassing on any private grounds. Other features will be introduced as the development proceeds, such as tennis courts, playgrounds, and even swimming pools are being considered.

Most of the streets in Parmelee follow gentle curves, thus avoiding the stragiht line effect and adding to the interest and beauty of the community.

Ebony Finish Hint.

To obtain an ebony finish, first use a coat of vermilion flat paint; then a coat of black paint that has already been mixed with a small amount of Chinese blue. Finish with a coat of rubbing varnish.

Greenwich Forest

5705 Midwood Road
Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.

On a lot 87 feet front, and with scores of mature trees; 4 bed rooms; 3 baths (bed room and bath on first floor); Vermont slate roof; copper pipes; oil-burning furnace. 100% insulated. Built of nationally known, guaranteed materials and equipment. Superior construction and finish.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

The Constant Building Program of Greenwich Forest
affords you choice of homes of every size and design you may prefer

5 New Distinct Homes Now Ready
Of English and Colonial types with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Each on a beautifully wooded lot, 80 feet or more frontage. 3 and 4 bed rooms. Electric health kitchens. Prices range from $12,000 up—and can be financed conveniently.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
At Bethesda Bank turn into old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIs. 5204
Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Personal Ideas

Taylor Street Exhibit Home Opens Today

Modern Northeast Section Dwelling Erected by E. A. Hyde.

First showing of a home built by E. A. Hyde, at 2001 Taylor street northeast, in Woodridge Village, is announced today by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent. The house may be seen by going out Rhode Island avenue to Twentieth street northeast, left on Twentieth street to Taylor street and Woodridge Village.

Open today and daily, this house is built for lasting satisfaction and designed for modern living. It is a center entrance, colonial type, brick home in a new restricted community of detached brick houses located at Twentieth street northeast, just north of Bunker Hill road.

It has six large rooms, tile bath with shower, toilet and lavatory on the first floor, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room, attic for storage, full-length cellar with automatic heating plant and laundry tubs and a detached garage with overhead doors.

Woodridge Village is a planned and controlled development to contain 65 fine detached homes, priced from $9,250 upward. The developers will plan, build and finance to suit the purchasers individual requirements.

Rolling Screens Help.

With casement windows that are not provided with special screens, the type of screen that rolls up is convenient. These screens need be raised only sufficient to get at the adjusters and fasteners when operating the casement, and they do not interfere with draperies.

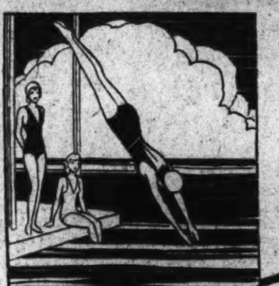
A NEW CENTER HALL BRICK HOME
4112 17th St. N.W.
All the beautiful surroundings you expect to find in the country. Contains 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, two-car detached garage. Large wooded lot. We will not attempt to describe the desirable features. See this home and judge it yourself. Priced right, trades considered. (P.)
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Taylor—turn left one block
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

FIRST SHOWING

4615 MAPLE AVENUE
(Bethesda, Md.) **$8,150**

This new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, porch, floored attic, fine cellar and detached garage is worthy of your prompt attention. Solid construction with furred walls, weather-stripped, slate roof, De Luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets, spacious bath with colored fixtures. In fact, all equipment and fittings are of superior quality. The two master bedrooms will certainly accommodate your furniture. Two extra bedrooms on 2nd floor. Do not forego this opportunity to see YOUR DREAM HOUSE.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear right on Rockville Pike about six squares, right on Maple Avenue to property.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Open All Day Today. Weekdays, 5 to 9 P. M.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

A FIVE WEEK MODEL SUMMER HOME EXHIBIT



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY
The Washington Post PRESENTS
A SUMMER MODEL HOME
An Exact Reproduction of an Old Maryland Estate Home

OLD CEDAR POINT

NOW HERE

For the first time in the history of water front developments, you can secure an exact reproduction of an historic Maryland home at a less price than is charged for a slapdash summer cottage . . . and we mean with paneled knotty pine walls, pegged floors, witch doors, the old "H" hinges, big studio bedroom and a private bed room with twin beds and a private entrance and porch, complete bath room with shower, modern kitchen, back porch, your own Delco lighting plant, big open fireplace . . . a wonderful lot overlooking a sandy beach and wonderful fishing grounds . . . and priced from only $2,950 to $3,200.

You will find everything for year round sport and comfort . . . bathing . . . fishing . . . motorboating . . . sailing . . . duck shooting . . . bus service . . . ferry service . . . schools . . . restaurant . . . picnic grounds . . . and a home completely insulated for cool comfort, and with EASY TERMS THAT ANY a city home can supply, and AT A PRICE AND ON SUCH EASY TERMS THAT ANY ORDINARY FAMILY CAN EASILY AFFORD. Drive down today and make us prove this statement. If you want to build your own "dream summer home" we can supply you the lot for as low as $200, on exceptionally easy terms.

WHY be content with an ordinary summer slapped-up home . . . when you can get one of these exact reproductions of early Maryland historic homes at LESS COST . . . with knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all southern Maryland . . . and where you can enjoy the finest fishing . . . boating . . . swimming . . . ducking . . . to be had anywhere in the whole United States . . . and all within an hour's ride from Washington . . . with convenient bus service for every member of the family. You owe it your family to have a real summer home . . . and if you will drive down and inspect this beautifully furnished MODEL SUMMER HOME . . . we can show you how we can save you hundreds of dollars every year during the rest of your lifetime . . . and at the same time enjoy the healthful salt-pine laden air . . . the golden summer sunlight . . . that will keep the entire family fit the whole year around . . . BE SURE TO COME DOWN TODAY . . . OR ANY DAY THIS WEEK . . . AND INSPECT THIS COMPLETELY FURNISHED COLONIAL REPRODUCTION OF ONE OF MARYLAND'S MOST FAMOUS HOMES! YOU AND THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY THE VISIT . . . AND THE ENTIRE DAY . . . AS ONE OF THE BEST SPENT WEEK-ENDS YOU HAVE EVER PLANNED. COME DOWN TODAY!

A Planned, Restricted Summer Community of Historic Miniature Maryland Estates

DRIVE DOWN TODAY OR ANY DAY
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION ALL THE TIME
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata —Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST
INCORPORATED
SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS—WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
1024 Vermont Ave. METropolitan 5017

Realty Outlook Declared Best In Many Years

Prices Are Rising in 77% of Cities of Country, Survey Shows.

A real estate outlook that for a very large proportion of the cities of the country is the most promising in many years is shown by the twenty-seventh semiannual survey of the seal estate market, general findings of which have been released by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The survey is from confidential reports made to the association by local member boards. It covers 252 cities.

Stiffening earning power of real estate, including business as well as residential properties, forms the backbone of the advance. New home building, its most striking expression, is held back in some communities by construction costs, in some communities by difficulty still experienced in adjusting mortgage terms to buyers' needs, and by other causes, but in many cities it has reached the point whree home sites again are in demand. The real estate market in general is more active than a year ago in 92 per cent of the cities of the country, the survey finds.

Realty Prices Rise.

Real estate is selling for higher prices than a year ago in 77 per cent of the cities of the country, while only 1 per cent show a price level lower than last year.

An outstanding new feature of real estate recovery is the manner in which rents for central business properties are stepping up, a trend of importance for the indictaion it gives of how far business in general is preparing for coming activity. Central business property, the survey finds, is lending for rates higher than a year ago in 62 per cent of all cities represented. Only 2 per cent of cities report these rates going lower. The assocaition's survey of six months ago, which found business property rates up in 54 per cent of the cities, was the first in ten years of these surveys in which a majority of cities had reporide such a trend.

Considerable variation is shown between the various geographic sections of the countr yin the spread of real estate advance, and individual cities even in the same section vary both in respect to details covered in the survey and in respect to general market activity.

Important Measures.

The survey gives these important measures of the real estate outlook:

1. Under supply of single-family dwellings is shown in 76 per cent of the cities reporting, as against 66 per cent so reporting six months ago. Only 1 per cent show any oversupply.

2. Under-supply of apartments is reported in 45 per cent of the cities, as against 43 per cent of the cities six months ago. Only 4 per cent show any oversupply.

3. Rents are higher than last year for apartment space in 83 per cent of cities reporting, and for single family dwellings in 91 per cent of the cities. More, there is almost complete absence of any down-trend. Only 1 per cent of cities show lower rates, whether for detached houses, duplexes, or apartments. In two geographical sections, the East South Central and the Mountain sections; 100 per cent of the cities show up-trend in single-family house rents, and one of these, the East South Central section, shows 100 per cent uptrend in apartment rates.

4. Rent advance most frequently reported is 10 per cent. This is true both for detached houses and for apartments. Rents for single family dwellings in representative metropolitan centers are now at about 88 per cen of their 1926 level. But apartment rents are still a only approximately 58 per cent of that level.

Interest Rates Falling.

5. Interest rates for real estate mortgage loans, probably the most important single factor in the costs of home ownership and the outlook for profit on a given real estate investment, are falling in 40 per cent of the cities surveyed, rising in only 1 per cent of the cities.

6. Capital is seeking mortgage investment in 74 per cent of the cities, as against 64 per cent six months ago. Loans are seeking capital in only 15 per cent of the cities. In every city above 500,000 population, and in more than 96 per cent of all cities of more than 200,000 population, capital is seeking real estate loans. Considerable regional variation as to mortgage supply is still shown.

7. New home building is being readily absorbed. A number of cities report that already new building cannot keep ahead of demand.

8. Home sites are selling. Activity in the subdivision market is greater than a year ago in 65 per cent of the cities. Only 1 per cent show a less active market.

9. Office space continues to lag behind business space both in demand and in rental recovery. Fof both business and office space, outlying sections of cities show far less space absorption than does downtown property. Central office properties show rents higher than last year in only 28 per cent of the 252 cities, but the depression low was passed for this type of structure a year ago, and the present survey found rates lower in only 1 per cent of the cities.

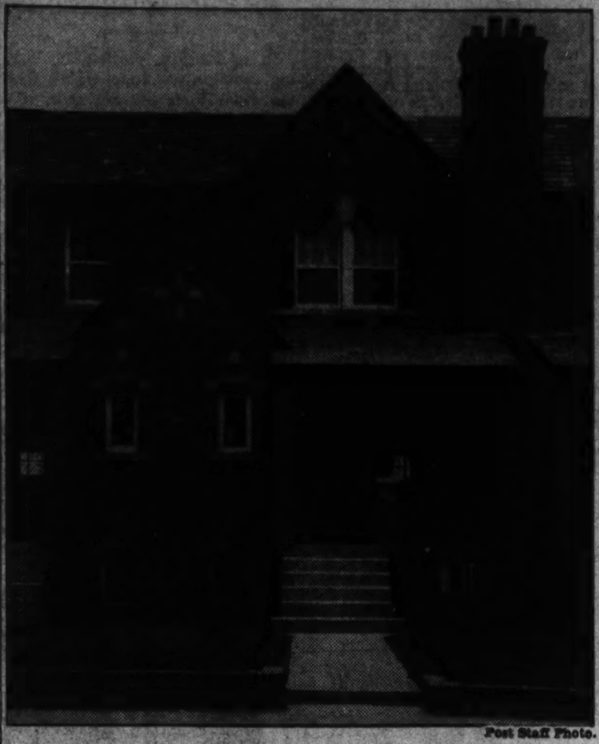
Rents for outlying business properties are shown by the present survey as higher than a year ago in 40 per cent of cities reporting, as against 27 per cent so reporting six months ago. Rents for outlying office structures are higher in 18 per cent of the cities as again 13 per cent so reporting six months ago. In only 2 per cent of cities are outlying business property rents going lower, in only one-half of 1 per cent are outlying office property rents reported going lower.

The survey included two special inquiries, on: (1) actual interest rates at which first mortgage loans on new moderate priced homes are now being made; (2) change in residential rents (quantitative national findings on which were made for the first time in the association's survey of six months ago). Detailed findings of these special inquiries will be released August 23.

Rising real estate activity is shown by 100 per cent of the cities of over 500,000 population represented in the survey. Every city of over 100,000 population reporting shows advance in activity with the exception of one city which reports a condition level with that of last year.

In the East, South, Central and Mountain sections 100 per cent of the cities report a more active market than last year at this time.

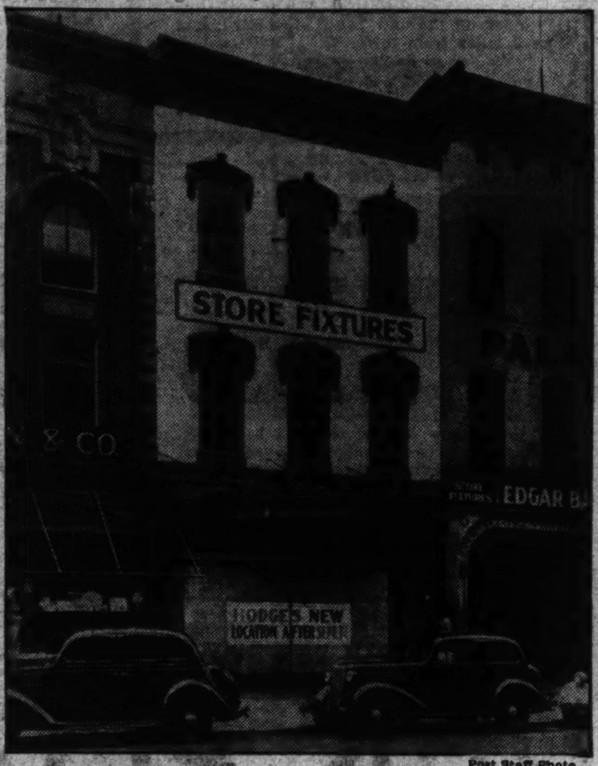
Sale by Horning Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5312 New Hampshire avenue northwest, one of a new operation of Gorin & Horning, Inc., in that section. It was sold recently to George H. and Marie K. Landes by Horning Realty Co.

Business Sale by Floyd E. Davis Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Business building at 309 Ninth street northwest, sold by the Floyd E. Davis Co. to Hodges, Inc., restaurateurs, who have occupied premises at 407 Ninth street northwest for more than 30 years. The corporation will remodel its new and larger location into a thoroughly modern establishment. This transaction marks another move in the increasing activity in this section.

SPACIOUS CORNER HOME
VACANT AND PERFECTLY RECONDITIONED
5521 THIRD ST. N. W.
(Corner Third and Longfellow)
$9,250

This beautiful home represents an outstanding value of today's market. Located in Marietta Park, one-half block to large Government park and most convenient to stores, schools, transportation, etc.

Six excellent rooms, three spacious bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Front and rear porches, large bright basement with built-in garage. Reasonable terms.

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, 3 to 9 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th Realtors NAt. 0352

BEECHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE

6406 MEADOW LANE

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

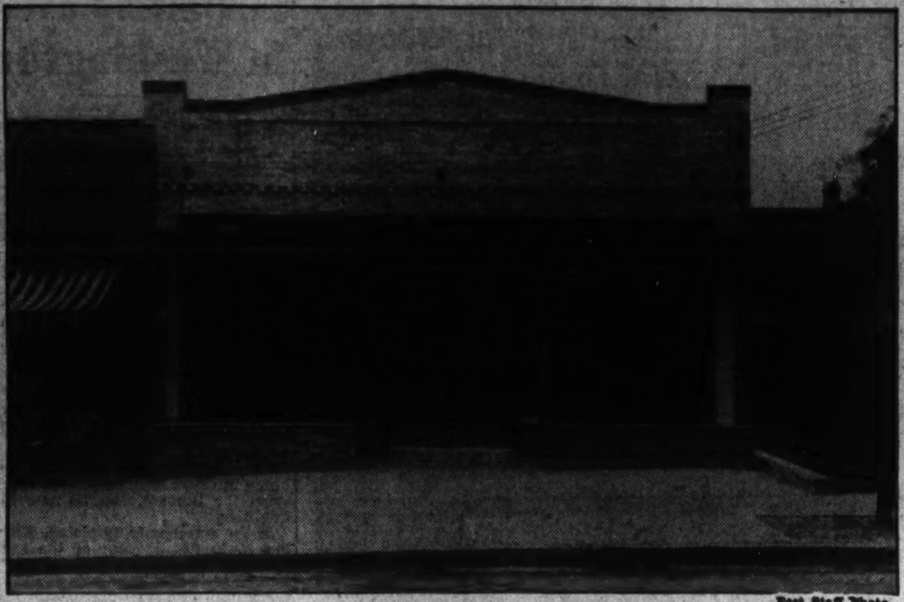
TO REACH:
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., our sign, turn left 1 square then left to property.

This lovely center hall Colonial home is situated on a beautiful wooded knoll. The living room, 13x24.6, opens out into a screened porch. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage.

Open All Day Sunday

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Another Shannon & Luchs Investment Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Property at 520 Minnesota avenue northeast, leased to Sanitary Grocery Co., for a long term and sold to a local investor by Shannon & Luchs Co., for the owner, F. Levy. The consideration was reported at $15,000.

Old Ivory Finish.

The way to obtain an old ivory finish for woodwork or furniture is to tint light ivory paint with raw sienna and burnt umber. Apply a glaze coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber after that and then wipe lightly.

Choicest Home in All Petworth

Features
8 Big Rooms
2 Beautiful Baths
Electrically Equipped Kitchen
Big Recreation Room
Spacious Garage
Weather-Conditioned Walls
Master Kraft Oil Burner and Oil Burning Boiler
Landscaped Terrace
Open Every Day and Evening

Just this one left of this fastest-selling group—and it is the best of them all, for it is the corner.

300 Emerson St. N.W.

Has a magnificent, commanding view—overlooking Washington. In the best of the Petworth communities—and is a home into which the newest Lifetime features have been incorporated.

Price Will Surprise You!
Terms Will Interest You!

—and your present home can figure advantageously in the deal.

Inspect it tonight or tomorrow for there isn't a home like it for many hundreds of dollars more than the price.

Out Kansas Ave. to Emerson St. —And This Home.
FHA
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. Di. 9080
Over 4,000 "Lifetime" Homes Built and Sold

Briggs Beautyware

BETTER PLUMBING FIXTURES FOR BETTER HOMES

ENDORSED BY THOSE WHO KNOW

CONTRACTORS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS, APARTMENT AND HOTEL OPERATORS . . . ALL PRAISE BEAUTYWARE FEATURES

AN ARCHITECT—"Briggs Beautyware in several houses recently constructed from my designs is a source of great satisfaction not only to me but to owners, plumber and builder."
DAVID J. ABRAHAMS, Architect
Boston, Massachusetts

A BUILDER—"In a large, low-cost housing project such as ours, it is essential to get beauty and quality at the lowest net cost. Briggs Beautyware costs less to install and has tremendous sales appeal."
FRED J. WALSH, President
Fred J. Walsh Company, Builders
Chicago, Illinois

AN APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER—"The handsome Briggs Beautyware two-tone color fixtures we installed in bathrooms and kitchens throughout the Wilbro and Laubro Apartments were a most important factor in the immediate rental of all suites."
L. Z. CLARK, Manager
Wilbro and Laubro Apartments
Miami Beach, Florida

A HOTEL OPERATOR—"The public rates a hotel's excellence by its plumbing as much as by its beds, its cuisine or its service. Our aim is to provide personal luxury in our accommodations. We are installing Briggs Beautyware bathroom fixtures in the Congress Hotel, Chicago. The value of the safety tub particularly impresses us."
RALPH HITZ, President
National Hotel Management Co.
New York, N. Y.

A HOME OWNER—"We have just moved into our new home at Lynnfield, Massachusetts. The two-tone Briggs Beautyware fixtures in bathroom, kitchen and laundry were one of the determining factors in causing us to buy."
F. O. GREEN
Lynnfield, Massachusetts

AN APARTMENT HOTEL OPERATOR—"I congratulate Briggs on the development of the safety bathtub. It should go a long way toward reducing the worst hazard in hotels and homes—dangerous slips and skids in bathtubs."
EUGENE I. BURKE, Gen. Mgr.
The Whittier
Detroit, Michigan

FAMOUS ENGINEER AND DESIGNER—"The whole trend of modern design is toward increased strength with less weight. Briggs Beautyware is carrying this up-to-date, weight-saving engineering into the building field. It is the only truly modern plumbing ware."
WILLIAM B. STOUT
Stout Eng. Laboratories, Inc.
Dearborn, Michigan

A COMMUNITY BUILDER—"We have found that the lighter weight and exclusive features of design of Briggs Beautyware have resulted in many economies in installation."
GORDON L. BROWN, Mgr.
Willard D. Martin, Inc.
Lynnfield, Mass.

Beautyware, shown here in black and white, is also available in solid colors and two-tone combinations. This arrangement typifies the luxurious possibilities of Beautyware fixtures. And they are equally striking in the more modest bathroom.

FEATURES.
- Modern designs never before possible
- Lighter weight
- Easier to install
- The only two-tone color effects available
- Also made in white or solid colors
- Enduring porcelain enamel surfaces
- Higher luster; easier to keep clean
- Acid-resisting at no extra cost
- Armco Ingot Iron Base
- Longer life
- Rustproof
- Moderate prices

NEW DESIGNS, NEW CONSTRUCTION, NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS, WIN WIDE ACCLAIM

Those who *really* know materials that go into the home are praising Briggs Beautyware. At the left are statements from architects, contractors, builders, home owners, apartment and hotel operators. They form a powerful endorsement of the beauty, design, utility and construction of Briggs Beautyware.

Everyone planning to build or remodel can profit from the broad experience of those who approve Briggs Beautyware. These stronger, lighter-weight plumbing fixtures can bring new personal luxury to your bathroom and kitchen—at very modest cost. Two-tone color combinations—smart styles—higher luster, combine to make possible distinctive, new, decorative effects. And an important fixture in the Beautyware line—the Safety Tub—will instantly appeal to the practical home owner.

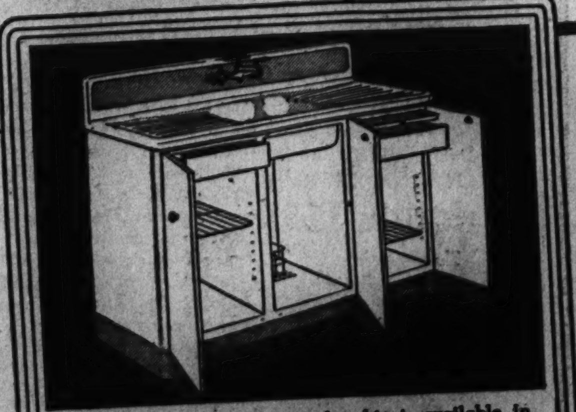
The grace, style, lighter weight and greater strength of Beautyware are achieved through its formed-metal construction. Acid-resisting porcelain is fused to a rust-resisting base of pure Armco Ingot Iron.

The finished fixtures in snowy white, solid colors or two-tone color combinations are strikingly beautiful. The lustrous porcelain surface gleams like satin and is easy to clean.

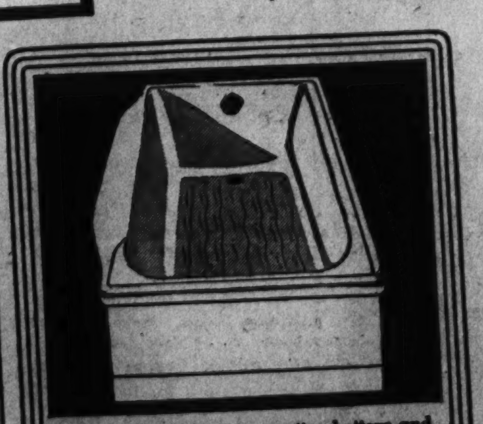
These are the reasons why you should compare Beautyware plumbing fixtures with any others before you buy. Your Master Plumber can show them to you. Compare them point by point—for beauty, for color and for design. Your choice will be Briggs Beautyware.

Your Master Plumber can give you full information about the Briggs Finance Plan that permits you to purchase Beautyware with a small down payment and on easy terms.

We will be happy to send you a descriptive folder showing the individual Briggs Beautyware models. Simply write Briggs, Detroit, or ask your Master Plumber for information.



Beautyware kitchen sink and cabinet—available in white and colors—a beautiful fixture! Shelves, cleaner rack, drawers and slicing board are standard equipment.



The Safety Tub with serpentine bottom and broad safety seat exclusive with Beautyware.

PLUMBING WARE DIVISION, BRIGGS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Home Exhibits Results Held Satisfactory

84 Shows Staged Since Jan. 1; FHA Maps Fair Displays.

A record of national home shows held during the past year indicates satisfactory results in attendance, sales and generation of potential business. The shows were sponsored and held by local organizations, chiefly real estate boards in co-operation with Federal Housing Administration.

Since January 1, 1936, 84 home shows have been held, 33 being class A, which used "Talking Towers," and 51 Class B, with "Turning Turrets." Reported attendance at the Class A shows in the larger cities reached 3,146,265. Sales made by commercial exhibitors at Class A shows—reached through questionnaires used in 24 shows—amounted to $3,727,143.

Class B shows were held in the smaller cities. Attendance reported from 33 of the 51 Class B shows amounted to 738,413, and sales reported by 17 commercial exhibitors using space amounted to $456,660.

Tentative arrangements have been completed for home shows in 15 cities during the coming fall and winter months: Covington, Ky.; Camden, N. J.; Charleston, W. Va.; Springfield, Mass.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md. (second show); Elmira, N. Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Two shows are definitely booked, one at Charleston, S. C., November 14-21, and one at Atlanta, Ga., November 28 to December 5.

Federal Housing Administration exhibits have been or will be displayed at fairs listed as follows:

Kent and Sussex County Fair, Harrington, Del., July 28 to August 1; Booneville Fair, Booneville, Ind., August 3-8; North Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont., August 3-8; Illinois State Fair, Springfield,, Ill., August 15-23; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo., August 22-29; Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Wis., August 22-29; Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, August 24-28; Eastern Maine State Fair, Bangor, Me., August 24-29.

Shenandoah Valley Fair Association, Staunton, Va., August 31-September 5; Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, August 31 to September 5; West Virginia Exposition and State Fair, Wheeling, W. Va., September 6-12; New York State Fair, Geddes, N. Y., September 6-12; Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Me., September 7-12; South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. Dak., September 14-18; Palmyra Union Agricultural Society, Palmyra, N. Y., September 23-26; Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah, September 26-October 3.

Trenton Fair, Trenton, N. J., September 29-October 3; South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, S. C., October 19-24; Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa, August 26-September 4; Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn., September 5-12; Indianopolis State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind., September 5-11; Idaho State Fair, Boise, Idaho, August 25-29; North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. C., October 12-17; Columbus Radius Fair, Columbus, Miss., October 12-17; Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Miss., October 19-24.

Entrance Halls Should Be Cheery

An entrance hall freqently expresses the character and personality of those who live in the home. Its appearance may prove pleasantly inviting or austerely forbidding. Correct lighting is essential in affording an atmosphere of hospitality. Dark halls are stumbling blocks esthetically and physically to the stranger within the gates.

The artificial lighting of a hall should be adequate, and natural light should be accentuated as much as possible by a careful selection of all and floor coverings. A stairway rising from the hall painted in light tones harmonizing with the wall and floor coverings, and with a dark wood banister, tends to emphasize the desired light effect.

In a house where there are children special arrangements should be made at the entrance used by them. A washroom conveniently installed encourages them to make a presentable appearance at meals and at all times.

Specially built-in cupboards for the hanging of coats, the caring for rubbers, umbrellas, sweaters, skates, tennis racquets, and other equipment considered necessary by the young people, contribute to the order of the home and minimize confusion. Modernization funds, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for these additions.

Storage for Groceries Offers Chance to Save

The housekeeper who caters to a large family and has space for the storage of canned goods, groceries in wholesale lots, soap, and similar supplies, may save considerable money by taking advantage of special sales of these commodities.

A storage closet with ample shelving in a dry basement or attic can be readily constructed for this purpose at little expense. Funds for this work may be obtained under the Modernization Credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

New Safety Bathtub of Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Richard T. Smith, insurance official, and Eugene I. Burke, Detroit hotel executive, examine safety features of new bathtub developed by Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit.

Safety Bathtub To Be Displayed In Washington

Campaign Planned Here for Tub With Wavy-Tread, Wide Seat.

Washington builders, architects and operators of hotels and apartment buildings are to be acquainted with an enitrely new type of safety bathtub which, it is announced, was designed to reduce the hazard of slipping.

This safety tub, developed by the Briggs Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, will be featured in special window displays of Washington master plumbers and will be the subject of a special merchandising campaign which will emphasize the "safety first" theme. Architects and home builders will be invited to inspect the tub and test its non-skid qualities.

In the accompanying picture Richard T. Smith, director of the accident and life division of a nationally known insurance company, is shown examining the various safety features of the tub with Eugene I. Burke, general manager of the Whittier, fashionable residential hotel in Detroit, which installed the non-skid tub for a series of tests.

The tub is embossed at the bottom with a wave-like tread to give the feet of the bather a firmer grip and has a wide seat on the rim to permit safe sitting. Slopes inside the tub have been reduced to minimize the danger of slipping.

With more than 120,000 persons injured or killed last year in bathtub accidents, this danger heads the list of home hazards, insurance figures show. Smith said that his company had paid nearly 1,000 claims, totaling more than $100,000, to victims of slippery tubs.

Burke declared that his experience has shown that the safety bathtub "will do much toward solving a serious problem for hotels and homes."

Briggs has received hundreds of inquiries from many parts of the world regarding this development. The Briggs bathtub is formed from metal and is one-third the weight of cast-iron tubs. Because of the porcelain enamel finish, the bathtub is easy to keep clean. It is available in a variety of two-tone color combinations.

Switch Placement Is Factor in Home

In selecting a location for lighting switches in rooms where there are more than one entrance, it is important that the switch be placed adjacent to the entrance which is most often used after dark. Thus in a living room it is a common error to locate the light switch adjacent to the outside door, while actually if an analysis is made of the use of the switch it will immediately be evident that the switch should be located adjacent to the living-room entrance leading to the sleeping quarters. The vestibule or outside entrance light will provide enough lighting for the living room to prevent danger from injury when entering from the outside.

Following the same procedure when selecting the location of the light switch in the kitchen, it should be located adjacent to the entrance into the space provided for dining facilities.

Thus in practically all cases where rooms have an outside and an inside entrance the most convenient location for the room light switch is adjacent to the inside entrance.

The rewiring of a house and the replacing of light switches is permissible under the modernization credit plan of the Federl Housing Administration.

New Home of Maj. C. W. Christenberry

This is the attractive "House-on-the-Hill," at 1501 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va., purchased by Maj. C. W. Christenberry, Adjutant General's Department, U. S. A., from Earll Smith, contractor and builder. Situated in the newly developed Colonial Terrace section of Arlington, near Rosslyn, it is only 15 minutes from the heart of the District.

String Poor to Mend Electric Light Chains

If the pull chain on an electric fixture over the basin breaks as it frequently does, do not mend it with a piece of string or wire, for there is, or should be, a nonconducting link in the chain that prevents the possibility of forming a circuit from the light to the plumbing fixture that one may be holding. So replace the broken chain with a new one provided with such a link.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
of
Beach Lots, Bay Lots, Resort Properties and Boxing Arena Property at Ocean City, Maryland
Also
A Number of Desirable Farm and Timber Land Properties
Lying mostly in Worcester County in the vicinity of Ocean City, Md.
All to be sold in Ocean City, Md.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936
BEGINNING AT
10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The bulk of the unimproved lots are bounded by 23rd Street on the south, the Ocean Front on the east, 33rd Street on the north and Sinepuxent Bay on the west and are immediately in line of the City's growth which must be to the north since the completion of the inlet.

The remaining lots are scattered through the city and are also very desirable.

The improved parcels consist of cottages, apartments and stores and the boxing arena, in choice locations.

The farm and timber lands aggregate about 730 acres and are well located in the vicinity of Ocean City, Maryland.

This is an unprecedented offering of choice resort property and sales will be made either in retail or wholesale quantities to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments with interest.

Plats and other information may be had at the office of the auctioneers, Baltimore Avenue and Worcester Street, Ocean City, Maryland, or 706 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Orders to buy will be executed free of charge.

LEWIS C. MERRYMAN, Trustee.
E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC.,
Auctioneers.

The
Washington Post Model Home
In Michigan Gardens
4449 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
5 Homes Sold in This Model Group
ANOTHER ONE SOLD THIS WEEK

A real outstanding home achievement. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one of the best in the city. It features a center hall entrance and a bedroom and bath on the first floor: 2 master bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and dressing room on the second floor. A recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room feature a wonderful basement plan—detached garage and large landscaped lot.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

—TO REACH—
Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to 14th St. N.E., left to South Dakota Ave. and right to home.

Designers—Tolson, Kemp & Nix—Builders
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E.
POt. 6021

Real Values!
All except ONE in the group of Community-Built Homes from 901 to 917 Varnum Street N. E., have BEEN SOLD!
Sample House
915 VARNUM ST. N. E.
$7,950

THIS new ultra-modern Community Group home contains six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out, Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation. See it today! You'll find this home to be a REAL VALUE at this price.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.
BUILDERS

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E.
NOrth 7471

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
OF THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Bordering Delightful Government Park

3736-38-40 W Street N. W.
Corner Huidekoper Place

$8,450 up

IN GLOVER PARK, flanking big Government Park, you'll find 3 beautiful new homes . . . 6 big rooms, concrete front and rear porches, steel casement windows . . . 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch . . . 2 tiled baths . . . modern kitchen . . . G. E. refrigerator . . . exhaust fan . . . paneled recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage, concealed radiation . . . big deep lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation; furred walls, screened, weatherstripped, FULLY INSULATED.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE!
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west (left) on Calvert to 39th St., south (left) to W St., left on W St. to homes.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tom Warren
1108 16th St. N.W.
Dis. 2133

A Little White House by the Side of the Road, Where Your Dreams Will Come True.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

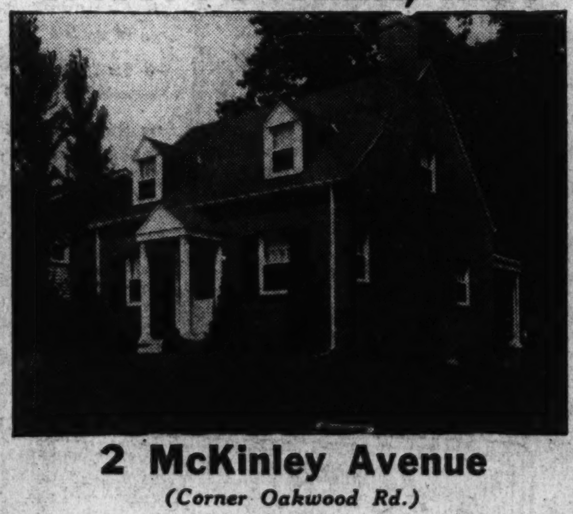
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin or Conn. Ave. to Bradley, turn west to White Colonial Home, west of Wisconsin Ave.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A beautiful specimen of Colonial architecture is this home of rare charm and beauty. Seven large rooms—center hall—first floor bedroom or library—lavatory—and other features make this home unique at this price. See it by all means.

301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K ST. N.W.
NA. 1438

In A Cool Wooded Section Of
HYATTSVILLE, MD.



2 McKinley Avenue
(Corner Oakwood Rd.)

Designed By
EVAN J. CONNER

To Reach
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Franklin St. (2d traffic light in Hyattsville). Turn left straight ahead to Oakwood Rd., then left to McKinley St. and right to home.

Situated on a beautiful shaded lot 50 ft. wide in a beautiful wooded community, this lovely new Cape Cod home contains all the features you have desired and at a price you can afford to pay. Of finest brick construction, it contains six delightful rooms and 1½ baths. The kitchen is completely equipped, including electric refrigeration. Brick garage . . . full basement . . . screened and insulated. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and bus. Do not fail to see it today!

Built and For Sale by
General Construction Company, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8717

Virginia's Veribest Values
LOTS—HOMES—ACREAGE—FARMS—RIVER VIEWS—WATERFRONT

Solid Stone

5 large rooms and a full basement. 16-inch solid stone foundation and 12-inch solid exterior walls. Beautiful Vitrolite baths. One block off the new 160-ft. Lee Blvd. less than 2 miles from town.
$6,750
$350 Cash $65 per mo.

See This

Two tile baths . . . 3 bedrooms . . . covered porch . . . oil burner . . . Electrolux refrigerator. Garage, fine lot. Can be financed through FHA at about $55 per month.
$7,950
$500 Cash $65 per mo.

Ordered Sold

Owner orders sold at cost. 4 bedrooms, two fireplaces, two porches, two-car heated garage, insulation. Automatic heat, refrigerator—and a lot of other features you couldn't buy in a house for $2,000 more.
$11,450
Terms to Suit

Miniature Estate

On three-quarters of an acre on the hill in Oakcrest. Oil heat, two baths, the most comfortable porch you can imagine. Quality all the way plus a beautiful home 3 miles from Washington. FHA financed.
$13,250
FHA Financed

SPECIAL—COST $6,950—WILL TAKE $4,000 WITH $150 CASH

Office of J. L. PRICE
2303 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE
OAKCREST, VA.
CALL FOR A CAR
RIDGE 272

OAKCREST
$8,750 $8,750
6 rooms, brick, slate roof, complete oil heat.

RUSSELL ROAD
5 rooms, lot 75x150 on new street. Splendid location.
$4,750 $4,750

COLONIAL
5 large rooms, children's room, insulated. Splendid cabinets.
$7,850 $7,850

$6,950 High Lot $750 Cash
6 rooms . . . 2 baths . . . 100x120, corner lot, with orchard, shrubs and flowers. A BUY.

OAKCREST
Nice wooded lot, 60-foot frontage. Owner must have money. Sacrifice price, $1,000.

Five Minutes to Everything

SLIGO VILLAGE has a new five-room Colonial type home on display today. The living room is large with open fireplace. The dining room is spacious and there is a modern kitchen with southern exposure. There are two bedrooms with connecting bath. There is room on the second floor for two additional bedrooms and bath. Space is also provided in the basement for a club or recreation room.

It is only five minutes from Sligo Village to everything, and that includes Silver Spring shopping center, schools (elementary, high and parochial), churches, 150-acre Sligo Valley Park and two golf clubs.

Included in the equipment in this house is a refrigerator, console gas range, and steel casement windows.

The complete price is $7,450 with reasonable terms.

In the last several months nearly one hundred homes have been built in this fast growing section. Other one and two story brick homes in Sligo Village are priced from $6,450 to $7,250.

Directions: Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at People's Drug Store on Bonifant Street, then 3 blocks to Sligo Village and new homes.

REALTORS
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, Pres.
1906 GEORGIA AVENUE
SHEPHERD 2400

Metals to Play Greater Role In Construction

Plant Head Foresees Many Possibilities Resulting From Alloys.

A civilization with metallurgy as its foundation is being built by science, B. D. Saklatwalla, president of the United States Rustless Steel & Iron Corporation, declares in an announcement of a national symposium on "New Metals and Alloys," to be held in connection with the ninety-second meeting of the American Chemical Society in Pittsburgh September 7 to 11.

Aided by metallurgy, chemical technology will influence construction and other fields to an extent which "we can hardly fathom at present," Saklatwalla predicts.

"With the introduction of steam and electric power during the nineteenth century, metals became important purely as constructional materials for buildings, bridges, railroads and the like," he points out.

"The present new metal era has added to these fields the much larger fields of utilization of metals in transportation and engineering structures, in the domestic arts and in the construction of equipment and apparatus for the chemical industry. In fact, metallurgy has become a true handmaid of chemistry.

Results Stressed.

"Today we have aluminum and nickel alloys, various new bronzes, lead, zinc, and silver alloys which play a great part in the advance of chemical engineering. These steels and non-ferrous alloys also have changed our mode of living by furnishing objects of common use made of such metals which formerly had to be of non-metallic substance. We have non-tarnishing steel, nickel alloys, aluminum with special colors and finishes and non-tarnishing silver.

"Steel with high alloy content can be subjected to the action of very severe chemical agents. Low alloy steels withstand atmospheric and underwater corrosion and can be obtained at a very reasonable cost. One of the greatest factors in the past retarding the use of metals, not only in industry but in ordinary life, was their inability to withstand corrosion.

"A very striking feature of the newer metallurgical development is the use of rare elements for alloying with common metals, producing a material of nobler characteristics. Remarkable advancement has been brought forth in our civilization by utilizing the element chromium in the production of stainless steel.

"Very small amounts of tellurium impart to lead extremely useful properties; likewise beryllium, columbium, tantalum, magnesium, calcium, and solenium have found commercial application in the alloying art and seem to possess great possibilities. Molybdenum, which had very limited application only a short time ago, has become a tonnage alloying metal.

Withstand High Pressure.

"While it has been generally recognized that these newer metals and alloys have practically revolutionized the transportation industry and have made the present-day automobile, aeroplane, lightweight freight and passenger car and entire high-speed streamlined trains possible, the indebtedness of the chemical industry to metallurgy has not been so well publicized. Metallurgical advancement has placed materials in the hands of the chemical engineer, which have enabled him not only to carry out his processes on a much more economical basis, but also to bring forth entirely new products.

"The age of synthetic chemicals has required materials to withstand high pressures, extreme temperatures and severe chemical corrosion. Today there are materials available to the chemical engineer which fulfill his dreams in regard to such extreme conditions, and undoubtedly as time goes on the metallurgist will keep pace in meeting the requirement of still more extreme conditions which a further advanced chemical technology will demand."

F. N. Speller, of the National Tube Co., is chairman of the committee arranging for the symposium. Other members are J. C. Whetzel and Saklatwalla.

Old Bathrooms Easily Made Cheery

Through modernization a small square bathroom became a colorful place and the pride of the household. Walls were tiled a little more than half way up. White tile was used with a wide black border at the top. Washable paper covered the remainder with a design of turquoise, yellow, orange and brown. Black linoleum was used as floor covering.

Indirect lighting fixtures were placed at either side of the medicine cabinet, affording adequate light for make-up or shaving. Two nearby outlets provided current for curling irons or other equipment.

Waterproof curtains were purchased for the window and shower. An orange chenille rug with brown and white tones covered the floor and yellow towels with brown and white stripes hung from the glass towel racks.

Funds for remodeling bathrooms may be obtained from private financial institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Old-Type Dwelling Can Be Modernized

Houses substantially built a generation ago frequently show no definite signs of deterioration. They are "dated," however, by the excessive ornamentation—a "gingerbread" effect popular at the time of their erection.

If the "gingerbread" can be successfully removed exteriorally and interiorally the plain effect resulting is more in the present manner and gives the house a modern look.

A house of this type ordinarily contains a series of small cut-up rooms. If partitions are removed the more spacious rooms are attractive and offer greater possibilities in the way of redecorating and furnishing as well as comfort.

Funds for this type of work may be obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Another Sale by Cafritz Co. in Homeland

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4601 Forty-fifth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robbin by the Cafritz Co.

Sold by Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1535 Locust road northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.

Jane Brown Home Will Close Tonight

Continued from Page 1.

home has been designed for livability for the entire family as well as ease and efficiency in housekeeping. The large living room with double casement windows fitted with Venetian blinds on two walls and double French doors opening to living porch, is both dignified and hospitable. The screened porch provides summer comfort while the den, opening also from the living room, offers a quiet place for studying, writing, telephoning or reading.

Dining Room Larke.

The dining room is large and well proportioned. The four casement windows give abundant light and ventilation and the spacing of doors provides just the right wall space for the furniture. There is a chair rail and ceiling cove moulding, with cheerful salmon-colored paper with conventional lyre design above the chair rail and gray dado below.

The kitchen combines the most modern equipment with most efficient planning. There is a wide double drainboard sink of silvery monel metal, with double casement window above and white metal wall cabinets and base cabinets. The work table is heavy, black linoleum and has convenient metal cabinets on the wall above as well as storage drawers below. The range and refrigerator are both General Electric, with all modern fittings. There is a ceiling light for general illumination, a light over the sink and a bracket light over the range. The ventilating fan is above the door to the rear court, which faces the adjoining two-car garage.

The room that has created the greatest sensation is the huge basement lounge. Occupying about half of the entire basement, it is finished in knotty pine which has been stained and waxed to bring out the beauty of the wood. The ceiling is of textured sand finish plaster and the floor of polished oak. There are two double casement windows and an outside rear door. A real wood-burning fireplace with Colonial mantel adds interest to the design and the furnishings suggest its use an another informal living room, a game room, or a place for the younger generation to dance.

On the second floor, the master bedroom, decorated in blue, extends across the east end of the house. There is a private bath adjoining and a large cedar lined clothes closet. The guest room is decorated in soft sage green paper and furnished with a modern arrnagement af day beds, chests on chests and tables instead of the conventional bedroom furniture.

The third room is furnished as a nursery though its ample size, cross ventilation and large closet make it just as serviceable as another bedroom. There is another bath room opening into the hall as well as a cedar lined linen closet.

A disappearnig stairway provides access to the floored attic, for storage. The entire second floor ceiling has been insulated with four inches of rock wool and all outside walls both furred and further insulated with an insulatin glath.

The Modern General Electric air conditioning for winter comfort and summer ventilation, not only provides the economy and comfort of this modern system, but eliminates radiators from the living rooms and bedrooms. By filtration of al lair circulated and by controlled humidification, the comfort and health of the occupants are protected and the home made modern for years to come.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Blending of Color Important in Rooms

Many modern interiors are planned for a blend of color rather than a contrast. This is particularly true in rooms with woodwork of the honey-colored or other light woods. Walls are painted the same shade.

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

How far are today's new homes being financed for terms long enough to enable the family to pay off its debt during the life of the loan and come into complete ownership? Complete data of actual terms of loans now being made by various types of institutions are now available for study in regard to one considerable group of loans, namely the 75,000 home mortgages insured by FHA. This group is not a cross-section of all the home mortgages being made today. Nevertheless their range is interesting not only as a record of at least one section of actual post-depression loan practice, but also because of what they may foreshadow of more general practice, under present competition for good loans.

Of insured mortgages made on new home construction more than 92 per cent run for a term of 13 years or more, and 70 per cent run for terms ranging from 17 to 20 years. Less than 1 per cent are for a term under nine years. More than 54 per cent of all the country's insured home mortgages, including those for the purchase of used homes or for the refinancing of existing homes, have been made with terms of from 17 to 20 years. This means we have in this group alone a nucleus of well over 40,000 ventures in home ownership recently financed in which the loan was set up not on a basis of five or six years, as was formerly common, but on a mortgage life sufficient to look to ultimate ownership mortgage-free.

Concrete Houses.

We always think of concrete as a very durable, useful but prosaic material. Lately, however, the cement makers have been doing some interesting experiments. They are finding ways of making concrete impervious to moisture, heat and cold. They are also finding ways of giving various concrete mixtures attractive shapes and colors. It may be that the time is coming when many of our homes will be built of this material. Last year some 1,500 homes were built almost entirely of concrete. Of course a much larger number have been built with a concrete masonry back-up for face brick.

Because the materials used in mixing concrete can be found in almost any community and do not need to be shipped, and because of the simplicity of the processes involved, those interested in cutting the cost of housing are watching the work and experiments of those in the cement business with the keenest of interest.

Color for Apartment Buildings.

So far in America we have used color on homes mostly in single family dwellings in Florida and California. A half square mile of apartments and row houses which I have just been seeing in Berlin, about seven miles from the center of the city, uses color to get away from the monotonous and institutional effect which multiple housing projects are apt to have. Solidly built, of brick covered with stucco, these buildings, adjoining a great forest reserve, were so painted and landscaped as to be about the most attractive and dramatic thing I have yet seen in new housing in Germany.

Rebuilding Nation's Farm Plants.

One of the fields in which we may expect wide activity in the years ahead of us is in the rebuilding and improvement of farm homes. There has been practically no farm building for a good many years, not even major repairs. But within recent years changes have begun to come into farm life that will inevitably stimulate modernization of farm plant. Electric lines are everywhere being extended. New and light gas engines to supply farm power are being developed. As diversified farming gains ground, dairy standards will bring their own pressure for modern equipment and sanitation, and call for modernized farm service buildings. General use of modern equipment in farm industry will bring down the cost of modern services for the farm home. Farmers will not be slow to take advantages of this.

Rebuilding of farm structures is already on the way, with service buildings getting first attention. Meantime scope for coming home rebuilding here—as well as the long, useful life of farm homes—is indicated in a study recently made in typical counties of 43 States. In 13 of these States it was found that more than 30 per cent of present farm homes are over 50 years old. The study, to be sure, included the New England States, in five of which more than 70 per cent of the farmhouses have weathered at least 50 years.

Houses over half a century old are reported making up about 28 per cent of the farm total in such a State as Iowa, over 16 per cent in such a State as Kansas, and at least 5 per cent of the total in all except nine rather new States. In 31 of the 43 States over 80 per cent of the farm homes are without bathtubs. Roofs and foundations are reported needing repair in more than 30 per cent of cases in nine of the States. It should be said that regions where old houses are most prevalent are by no means those where there was found most frequent need for major repair.

The farm home even more clearly than the city home can gain in interest and in comfort if it is planned to fit the life and needs of the family occupying it. The idea is happily gaining acceptance that the house on a farm should be laid out for farm life, and that its design should grow out of this use and need, not out of imitation of the city style of the moment.

Grease Traps Urged.

On all waste lines from the kitchen and laundry there should be a grease trap. Especially is this so where there is a septic tank or cesspool for sewage disposal purposes. The heavy grease interferes with the proper drainage and makes frequent cleaning necessary.

Announcing

Completion and pre showing of one of a group of Popular new TYPE homes at

2440 39th Place N. W.

(Directions: West on Calvert St. from Wisc. Ave. to 39th Pl., south to B. H. Gruver model home).

Many surprising features. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, Bryant Gas Air Conditioning, 2 open fireplaces, garage. Prices unusually LOW. Open daily.

Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

Owner—Builder

816 Investment Bldg. Nat. 1737

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1901 to 1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course.

$6,350

Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9828

HERE IN THE FINEST HOME YOU HAVE EVER INSPECTED

CORNER OF CLEVE AVE. & LEE BOULEVARD

In Hillwood, Va.

Here is the finest four-bedroom brick home you have ever inspected . . . big rooms . . . center hall entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . large living porch . . . big fireplace . . . large corner lot . . . 2-car garage . . . at a special price and easy terms.

Over Memorial Bridge right through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Highway and out to Hillwood and home.

Eakins Properties, Inc.

Washington Office Dist. 3100 — Owners & Developers Falls Church, Va. — Hillwood Office Falls Church 573

Fastest Selling Homes in City

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

4 SOLD LAST WEEK!

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

Johns-Manville Insulation

●

G. E. Gas Furnace

●

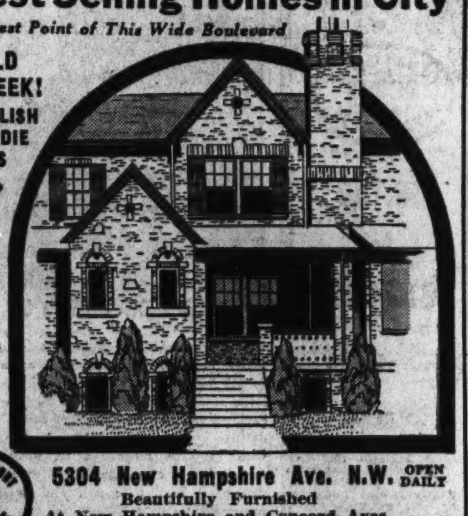
6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths

●

Big Recreation Room

●

Brick Garages Deep Lot



5304 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. Nat. 2020

In Ole' Virginy

Only 5 Minutes From Washington

You will look for a long while before you will find an opportunity like this.

1022 20th St.

In Virginia Highlands

As you can see, the home is of pleasing design; has 5 large rooms and bath; 2-car garage; pretty grounds.

Here's the Price $5,950 *With Unusual Easy Terms*

Conveniently Located On Bus Line. Open All Day Sunday.

Directions How to Go—Drive out No. 1 Highway to 20th Street and turn left four blocks to the home.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776

Evenings and Sundays Only—CLev. 9890

In A Fine New Location

4527-31 WARREN ST. N.W.

$11,500

Built by H. E. Davis

Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. to Warren St. to home.

Homes in this fine location are selling as fast as completed. Of this new group, only 2 remain. Three bedrooms, 2 baths; Venetian blinds, breakfast room, basement lavatory and laundry tubs, detached garage. All modern gas appliances. Close to schools and stores. See them today! Open Daily.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

TODAY

IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT

The Jane Brown Home

IN

Rollingwood

Distinguished by its superb setting on a beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park, its harmonious architecture, its plan to express the ultimate in modern living and the finest equipment obtainable, this home has merited the praise of literally thousands of visitors. We invite your inspection of this furnished model home before its new owner takes possession, as well as the homes now complete and others under construction. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street National 1040

Insured Type Mortgages Gain In Popularity

FHA Administrator Declares Demand Has Increased Steadily.

Insurance operations under Title II of the national housing act contribute their share of proof that the insured home mortgage is winning preference over old-style instruments, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio.

McDonald points out in the article that the volume of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration to refinance existing mortgage debts and to purchase existing property as well as for new home construction, bears witness to the fact that mortgage-wise home owners are recognizing the advantages of a mortgage that requires no refinancing, that is payable in monthly installments over a long period up to 20 years and that bears a reasonable and unchanging interest rate.

"Perhaps the liveliest interest in any analysis of insured mortgage statistics from the mortgage lender's viewpoint," McDonald's article states, "attaches to the character and sources of the mortgage applications.

"The average mortgage loan accepted for insurance up to December 31, was for $4,048, but this average dropped to $4,023 on the basis of all loans accepted for insurance as of June 30. The average mortgage loan accepted for insurance during the six months ending June 30, was but $4,001, and this in the face of generally rising real estate values, building materials and construction costs.

Lenders Careful.

"Considering that as of December 31, some 57 per cent of the actual number of mortgages accepted were for less than $4,000 and also that some 73 per cent of the total number of mortgages represented from 66 to 80 per cent of the appraised value of properties covered, both a healthy demand for low-priced homes and a meeting of that demand by mortgage lenders is indicated. While the ratio of principal to valuation has not yet been calculated on the basis of June 30 totals, preliminary studies indicate that it will show an accentuation of this trend.

"The field of investment represented by this demand for homes in the lower-priced brackets has heretofore been viewed with considerable skepticism by many lending institutions. Careful mortgage lenders were wary of becoming involved with the jerry-builders who for years have been building pasteboard paradises for the lower income groups with consequent destruction of the stability of the vast real estate market which those lower income groups represented."

Interest Is Widespread.

Bearing in mind that the insured mortgage is an instrument primarily designed to encourage home ownership among persons financially unable to establish large equities in properties, McDonald points to the progress being made as indicated by:

1. The number of small mortgages being accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration.

(2) The widespread interest among subdivision developers in the possibilities of communities of low-priced houses.

3. The demand which the Federal Housing Administration has encountered for information regarding low-priced houses which meet its property standards as to location, plan and construction.

McDonald declares that the development of the low-priced home field comes at a time when the building industry is seeking a way of escape from the economic doldrums; when the lending institutions of the country are seeking new investment fields offering yield, security and marketability, and when the consumer is more than ready for good value for his housing dollar.

Closet Shoeboard Easily Installed

A slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a clothes closet affords a convenient resting place for shoes. A narrow wooden cleat is nailed on the board a few inches from the top and forms a heel rest preventing the shoes from slipping to the floor.

The use of this shoe rack keeps the shoes, with their inserted trees, in good order and off the closet floor always within sight and easy reach. The closet presents a far neater appearance with this arrangement which also saves valuable shelf space.

An accumulation of dust in the corners of the closet is prevented by the slanting sides of the rack as the broom more readily reaches the entire floor surface.

WARDMAN

Offers Another Group of Low-Priced Houses

$7,250 and $7,450

Six rooms, two baths, recreation room and garage, furred walls and weather-stripped. A location that offers schools, churches, stores, parks, bus and car lines.

Sample House

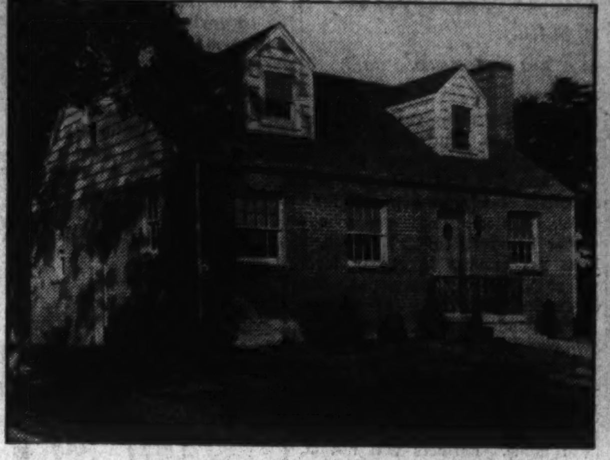
612 Powhatan Pl. N.W.

Out 7th St. to 6000 Block

Open Daily 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

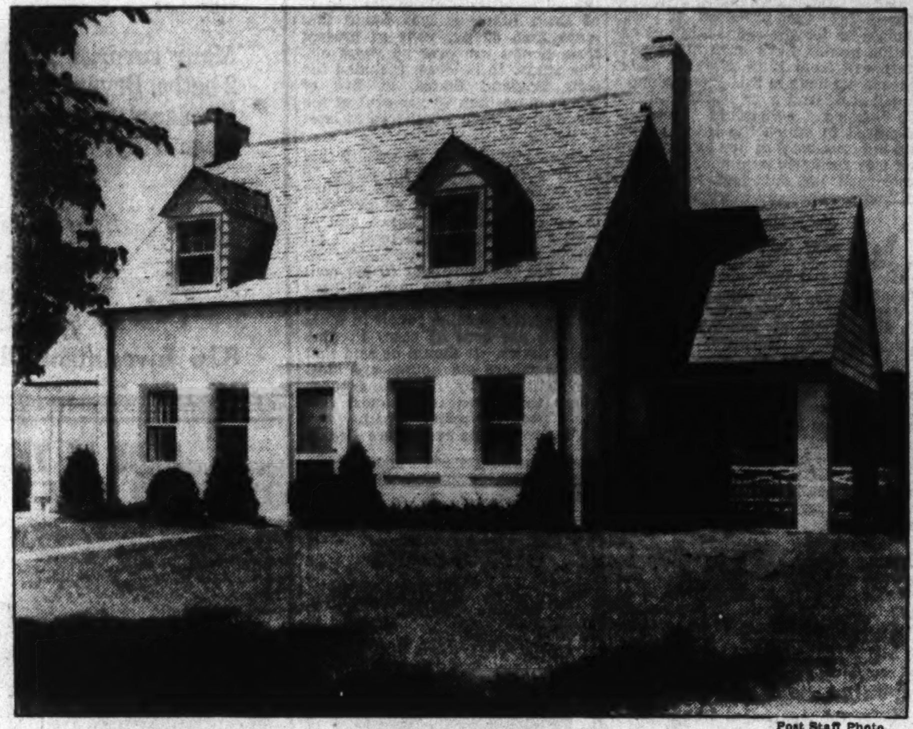
Two Display Homes in the Northwood Park Development



Post Staff Photo.

Two of the newest display homes in Northwood Park, showing some of the various types of architectural design available in this new development. W. M. Ward is the owner and developer and James Wilson, the exclusive agent.

English Village Home Sale by Levin P. Handy



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5904 Wilson lane, in English Village, sold to Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Price through the office of Levin P. Handy.

Real Estate Prsonalities

J. Reilly Stanton, director of the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration, has been spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

STANTON.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned from a visit at Rehoboth Beach.

Harold E. Doyle was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

Miss Velma Wittwer is a new member of the clerical force at the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Robert McNally, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller organization, has been taking his vacation.

President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been spending his vacation in Maine.

Paul P. Stone has returned from a trip, including Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

St. George R. Raby spent his vacaton at Avon, N. J.

Frank A. Simon was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Albert Small has returned from a tour of Northern Pennsylvania.

S. E. Godden has been visiting at Eagles Mere, Pa.

MIDDLETON.

John Holzberg, of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., spent his vacation in Delaware.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams of Thomas J. Owen & Son, now is taking her vacation.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visting at Dayton, Ohio.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned from a trip, including Maine, Boston and Saratoga.

Miss Margaret Lord, secretary of the William M. Throckmorton office, is back from a vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

The August "Home of the Month," chosen by the land developers and home builders division of the Nation Association of Real Estate boards and described pictorially in McCall's Magazine for August is a small six-room house with a plan so devised that the first floor may be finished as a complete living unit if desired, leaving the upper floor to be finished as the family or funds expand. Plans for the August house were submitted by J. C. Nichols Co., of Kansas City, Miss., and it is being built in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Savannah, Houston and Tulsa.

Mrs. Emma Bayliss, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been on vacation.

Seen at the dedication services for the new home office building of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. last Wednesday: Harold E. Doyle, Percy H. Russell, Norman C. Brown, John T. Meany, Thomas E. Jarrell, Roger J. Whiteford, Charles J. Rush, Morris Cafritz, Karl E. Jarrell and Joseph B. Schaaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann have left for a short trip to New York City.

Metal Mesh Screens Save Hearth Rugs

A homeowner with a recalcitrant living room fireplace bought some expensive rugs and wanted to be doubly sure that they would be protected from sparks from the fireplace. She first obtained money from a bank under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration and had the fireplace and the flue reconstructed so that it would draw well.

Then with her own funds, she bought metal mesh fire curtains, hung them on a rod with metal rings, the same as fabric curtains, and fixed the rod and curtain in front of the fireplace. The curtains formed an effective and attractive screen.

Attic Ventilation Is Factor in Home

If there is an attic space over the second floor that can be used for ventilating purposes, place a register in the ceiling of the hlal, preferably over the stair, and build a wooden flue over the opening about 3 feet high.

This will assist the draft and make the ventilation more positive.

General Boom In Construction Now Predicted

Upswing in Home Building Believed Destined for Long Range.

Indications of a widespread increase in residential construction, which is rapidly approaching what may be a long-term upswing, is noted in a compilation of statistics recently completed by the Federal Housing Administration.

The compilation covered eight major indexes, using the monthly average of 1933 as 100, and was compiled, tabulated and graphed to show monthly totals over a two-and-a-half-year period.

The sharp rise in value of new residential construction as indicated by building permits is shown in the survey. The index for June, 1934, was 82.3; in June, 1935, it was 248.6; in June, 1936, 742.9. This latter figure is higher than that for any month since April, 1931, and represents one of the most noteworthy gains in any industry since the low period of 1933.

All of the eight classifications show substantial increases: Total industrial production, residential building permits, building permits for alterations and repairs, residential contracts awarded, contracts awarded for alterations and improvements, employment in construction, employment in production of construction materials and shipments of construction materials.

Recorded data show that the volume of alterations and repairs has not varied as greatly as that for new construction. Particularly encouraging is the fact that both employment in construction and empoyment in production of construction materials have increased during the first six months of 1936.

Uptown Show Will Be Opened September 15

Construction Goes Forward Rapidly on Connecticut Avenue Building.

Construction work is going forward so rapidly on Warner Bros. Uptown Theater, Connecticut avenue at Macomb street, that an opening on or about September 15 is assured, according to John J. Payette, Warner Bros. general zone manager for the Washington territory. When completed, this fourteenth Warner theater in Washington will seat 1,500 persons.

Designed by John J. Zink, the color scheme for the auditorium will be coral, silver gray and black. Walls will be laid off in invisible panels, each with an allegorical figure in low bas-relief. This treatment is carried to the proscenium opening—there is no arch—which is the most important figure of the decoration.

At the proscenium in parallel rows will be hundreds of concealed lights of various hues and colors, which when lighted and blended will produce a sunrise painted in light. The absence of the stage arch will not be noted, as its place will be taken by illusive effects in drapery and lights.

The lighting fixtures, designed exclusively for the theater by Rambusch, Inc., who will also do the decorating, are most unusual and combine the double purpose of lighting and ventilating, thus doing away with all ventilating grills and placques.

White limestone has been selected for the exterior of the theater. It will be trimmed with pink polished granite. The decorative note of the entrance, marquee, etc., will be black and silver. The whole tone will be modern but not "modernistic."

First Showing—A Distinctive New Home in

La Salle Park

6 Rooms—2 Baths

1835 Varnum St. N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

HERE in beautiful La Salle Park, convenient to parochial and public schools, is a new, detached, center-hall plan all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, of quality materials and construction. There is a slate roof . . . gas heat . . . garage . . . finished attic . . . recreation room . . . large lot. The house is fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. It is a REAL VALUE.

TO REACH: Out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., out Michigan Ave to 18th St. N.E., and property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W. Met. 4323

COLONY HILL

Destined to become one of America's outstanding development of Early American and Georgian homes.

1718 Hoban Road N.W.

Until recently not many of us have realized or appreciated that our American forefathers have left us a rich heritage of character and beauty. In the stress of their struggle for independance and freedom, they developed the only comprehensive style of building which is truly domestic in character. This home is a revelation of the best of the old work.

Harvey P. Baxter, *Registered Architect* — Rock Creek Nurseries, *Landscape Architect*

Madison Building Co., Owners—Builders

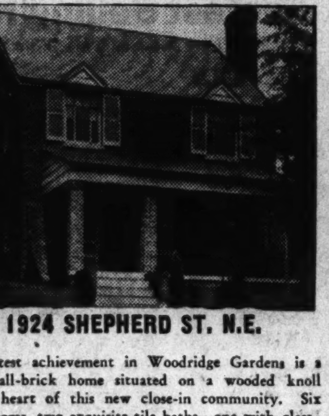
BOSS & PHELPS

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday. To reach—Que St. to Wisc. Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to 300 ft. beyond 44th St.

First Showing in

WOODRIDGE GARDENS



1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

This latest achievement in Woodridge Gardens is a lovely all-brick home situated on a wooded knoll in the heart of this new close-in community. Six large rooms, two exquisite tile baths—one with glass-enclosed shower—big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, three bedrooms, and detached brick garage with overhead sun deck. Automatic heat, slate roof and finest of structural features.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$8,750 to $12,950

TO REACH

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house, or call at 4025 So. Dakota Ave. for information.

PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD

Realtors—Owners—Developers

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

A BEITZELL offering

Schwinn, Inc.

Present a New

Cape Cod Bungalow

5534 30th St. N. W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Here is your dream home come true . . . seven beautiful rooms . . . 2 tile baths . . a handy sewing room . . . Modern kitchen with every built-in feature . . . big fireplace . . . a paneled recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . big landscaped lot . . . gas heat. See this today.

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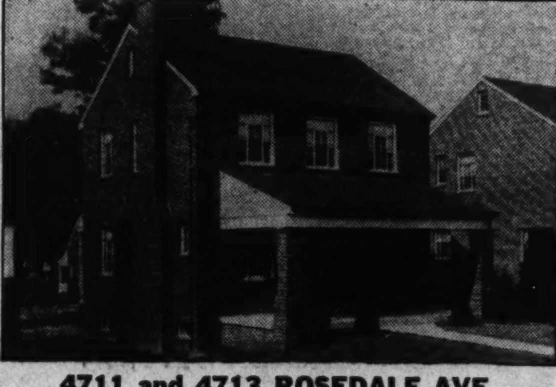


4711 and 4713 ROSEDALE AVE.
ROSEDALE PARK, MD.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Priced Under $10,000

Convenient Terms to a Responsible Purchaser.

Or Key at 4715 Rosedale Ave.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Pictured above is one of two attractive Colonial homes, most reasonably priced, and situated in one of the preferred sections of suburban Washington. To appreciate the beauty of these splendidly constructed homes you must see them. They are 2-story brick, with attic; six spacious rooms with clear white oak floors; large porches front and rear; one with screened sleeping porch. Beautiful efficient fireplaces, tiled bathrooms, automatic gas heat and modern gas equipment. These homes are individually built and every detail of construction has been meticulously supervised . . . Steel window frames, copper spouting, thoroughly insulated. Lots are 40 by 120 feet; detached brick garage.

Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, six blocks beyond traffic light to Rosedale Ave., and right to houses.

H. H. MILLER
Owner
711 Rittenhouse St. N.W. GE. 6719

NEXT WEEK!

A New
WASHINGTON POST
Model Home

EAGERLY AWAITED
PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED
ALREADY INSPECTED BY HUNDREDS

The final showing before purchaser takes possession
of
4627 WESTERN AVENUE

NEXT SUNDAY
AUGUST 23rd

WATCH FOR COMPLETE DETAILS NEXT WEEK

HUBERT KLEINPETER, Inc.
308 INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 2002

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Architect Asks Federal Funds For Planning

Voorhees Says Lack of Advanced Program Has Halted Reconstruction.

Lack of financial support for advance planning has prevented the development of an adequate national program of reconstruction, Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the American Institute of Architects, declares in a symposium of the land utilization committee of the New York Building Congress.

Voorhees, expressing the position of the institute, urges a Federal appropriation to finance advance planning. A similar view is held by William J. Demorest, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, who advocates local district planning as a means of avoiding neighborhood evils.

"Had the recent Government grants to low-cost housing been applied to finance advance and exploratory planning and to the development of a methodology for the replanning and gradual replacement of blighted and obsolete districts," Voorhees says, "we might by this time have bene well launched upon a program of reconstruction financed upon an economic basis instead of finding ourselves thwarted by the inadequacy of capital subsidies.

"Although the architect has contributed much to the improvement of modern cities by his suggestions, he has made very little more than a begininng at a type of work which is calling for greater and greater expenditure of his talents, ingenuity and energy. As yet no adequate means has been devised for compensating the architect for this type of work. As a result, too little studying is being done to discover how to do the things that need to be done, as well as how to determine the reasonable limits of possible action.

Cannot Act Alone.

"The position which the architect has won for himself in American life is founded upon his ability to conceive and execute plans. The architect is expected to take the lead in the design of better communities. But in spite of the acclaim which he is given, the community has not begun to enjoy the benefits which would be possible were the talents of the architect and his brothers, the engineers, fully and properly employed.

"In the first place the architect cannot act alone. It is his job to analyze the problems of property owners and aid them toward a solution. He cannot, however, plan effectively for the owner, for whom he is working, unless he can secure the co-operation of those whose business it is to lend money to finance real estate and construction enterprises.

"Furthermore he must know how to utilize the executive and engineering brains in the building industry; how to utilize the abilities of craftsmen and unskilled labor and how to utilize materials. In addition there must be intelligent co-operation with, and the economical performance of necessary services by, the local government, including the maintenance of reasonable standards of safety, health, and equity as may be set by local ordinance.

"To make himself a master of the knowledge necessary to secure such co-operation the architect must furnish both ordinary and extraordinary services. It is a comparatively easy task for him to furnish the specific designs for a specific building for a particular client.

Realty Men to Aid.

"It is far more difficult for him to perform services which are of social importance when the architect is expected to show the way to accomplish tasks which call for the replanning and rebuilding of neglected sections of our towns and cities in order to bring them into conformity with standards of modern life that are both desirable and possible."

All real estate men will co-operate in working out a local plan, according to Demorest, who declares that needed city improvements are held up because the way to carry them out has not been discovered.

"Real estate men are well aware that all too often very carefully made plans for the future development of an individual piece of property are set at naught by what happens in a neighborhood," Mr. Demorest adds. "They realize that planning properly operated could generally prevent such misfortunes, and therefore, welcome any opportunity to arrive at a method which would make district planning effective.

"It is my belief that this solution can only be reached by the co-operation of all those who are interested in city growth and city planning. We must not be impatient if the solution is not quickly reached. It may take years of discussion, analysis and education to bring it about.

"Something more than mere committee work is required. We need to put men with proper mental equipment to work on this knotty problem to find ways and means for doing those things that we are all agreed are needed to improve our cities, but which are not being done largely because we have not yet discovered the way."

Boom in Building Hits Many Cities

The home-building movement is so widespread now that few cities in the United States remain unaffected by the forward construction movement.

The substantial increase over 1935 is an old story now. Currently dozens of cities are setting new high marks for home building which have not been approached since pre-depression days.

Among these are Detroit, New York, Washington, Portland (Oreg.), Los Angeles, Omaha, Houston, Cincinnati, Miami Beach, Louisville, Flint, Asheville, Boston, Philadelphia, and others.

Bridge Parties Mark Kitchen Repair Work

Flushing, N. Y.—A series of kitchen bridge parties is being given by a housewife here, according to the North Shore Daily Journal, to celebrate the repainting and redecorating of that room.

She is entertaining at a table of bridge every day, with a small prize being awarded daily and a piece of kitchen equipment to be awarded at the end of the week to the player with the highest score.

Tall Oaks Sale by Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6274 Twenty-ninth street northwest, in Tall Oaks, built by Douglass Construction Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bernhardt through William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

This Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Six-room and two-bath home at 6606 Barnaby street northwest, sold to Mrs. Louise J. Russell for Claude G. Johnson through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Carefree Air Must Prevail In Playroom

'Let Yourself Go' Seems to Be Theme for Recreation Spot.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—"Let yourself go" is the theme of the decoration and philosophy of the newest room in the modern dwelling—the recreation room. As the one room in the house where life may be lived zestfully, it is a rendezvous for game playing, refreshments and conversation. Accordingly, things are as unbreakable as possible, comfortable and easily kept clean, thanks to painted surfaces and the use of metals. Here in Chicago, many smart home recreation rooms take decorative cues from favorite night-life haunts in this vicinity.

One festive spot has a color scheme that is particularly adaptable for homes where "modernism" is the password. The walls are painted ultramarine below the dado rail and above they're chrome yellow. The dado rail is aluminum and so is the moulding. Ceiling is pale yellow. The blue leather upholstery may be washed and black-lacquered tables are readily kept immaculate. Alternate slats of Venetian blinds are painted blue or yellow. Draperies are of wood, painted blue, while the wooden valances are black. The floor is black and white and so is the bar at one end of the room.

Oriental Version.

Right from old Nanking in China, comes an Oriental version of the recreation room—the creation of the artist-designer, A. H. Kater. The ceiling starts out, prosaically enough, painted gray-green with mouldings of mauve pink. An elaborate cornice is brilliant with color—a line of gold nearest the ceiling, then one of blue-green, then mauve pink, gold, green, red and finally a stenciled border suggestive of vivid plumage wide in tones of gray, green, black and red. Supports are painted Chinese red. The wall above the bar has been given a sea-foam treatment. On a pale blue ground, tones of creamy white with yellow toward the bottom have been swirled on. Tables are black with green centers, bordered with silver. Chairs of chrome have green leather backs and red seats. Electrified Chinese lanterns of clear glass are daintily etched in bird and flower designs. The temple-like bar, dedicated to the spirit of conviviality, has the familiar curled corners of the Oriental roof, painted red, with an intricate design of peacock's feathers in green, gold, red, black, surmounted at the pinnacle with two silver pigeons.

Tropical Air Inspired.

The tropical feeling for a recreation room is inspired by a popular local casino. The foyer is painted a shade of deep russet; ceiling is cream; the floor black and the door black also, with a chrome trim. In the lounge itself, rough textured walls have been painted silver. A frieze above the dado rail has a sweeping design of tropical foliage—giant drooping leaves of green, blue and rose flowers among rust-colored grasses. The ceiling is pale blue, the floor black, furniture black with chrome trimming and red seats of leather with biege binding. An adjoining room has pink plaster walls with horizontal, narrow bands of silver. The ceiling is blue, while the woodwork is enameled rose-beige. Venetian blinds are also rose-beige.

'Garden' for Window Adds Attractiveness

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is very attractive. Three or four shelves, just wide enough to hold a flower pot or a bowl of ivy, may be built in.

Permanently built-in shelves may be installed under the Modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Space in Attic Will Provide An Extra Room

Improvement Inexpensive, Affords Quarters for Many Purposes.

An unfinished attic sometimes means only a catch-all for broken furniture and equipment, discarded clothing which invites moths, and old magazines and books that serve merely as dust collectors.

A place of this kind may present a fire hazard, and in any event it represents space which might, with a little thought and small expense, be converted into a room affording comfort and convenience to one or all members of the household.

From the pictures displayed it hardly seems possible that the unsightly attic space could be changed into the attractive room offering use for many purposes, but it was accomplished successfully and at a nominal cost.

By the clever use of wall board the walls and ceiling were attractively covered. A cozy fireplace was introduced in the side wall with tile forming a base for the burning logs. Bilt-in book cases were added on the opposite wall and under the window.

The floor was varnished in a grained effect, although paint, linoleum, cork or any of the applied floor coverings might be used with equally good results. Around the stairway entrance was built a counter effect to hold ornaments or magazines. Bright cretonne curtains added a cheerful note to the window and the coloring was carried out in the washable rugs.

Electric outlets were installed for the use of lamps and other electric equipment. Chairs and tables not needed in other rooms in the house were revarnished or painted to harmonize with the coloring used and placed about the room.

A reconstructed room of this kind may answer many purposes. By the addition of a studio couch or day bed a pleasant occasional guest room may be acquired. It could meet the requirements for a sewing room. It can at all times be an attractive sitting room, or be used as a card room, study, work room or place of general recreation.

Best of all it represents the creation of a charming usable apartment from an uninviting wasted space.

Adds Depth to Room.

Try building bookcases on either side of a wide doorway leading from living room to dining room. It gives depth to the doorway and adds the illusion of deep walls. Shelves may be built in with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A CHILDREN'S PARADISE
AT
Burnt Mills Hills

Where Are Built Vigorous Health and Sturdy Character In A Home And Amid Surroundings Such as Are Shown Above.

Here is a rare opportunity for the discriminating family who require abundant house space and ample ground area, where every city convenience is combined with all the advantages that the country affords.

Four large bedrooms; three tile baths, large living and dining rooms with fireplaces; all-electric kitchen; two-car built-in garage; large play room; laundry; oil burner, etc. *Priced at the remarkably low figure of $16,500.*

Land area contains nearly an acre and half, with many large hardwood trees; boulders; small stream and unlimited opportunities for tennis court, play spaces, landscaping, garden, etc. Located in the heart of a community of well-designed homes on 1 to 5 acres, and within a tract of 125 acres carefully restricted.

Location: Out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then out Colesville Pike 3 miles beyond traffic light.

Other homes completed and showing. Will finance and build on selected site.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Weekdays, 2 to 9 P. M.

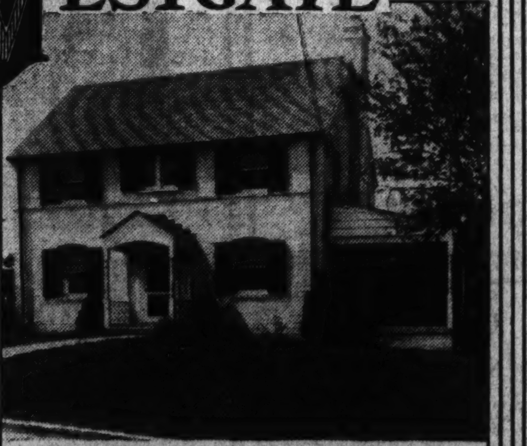
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO., *Developers*

PHIL. D. POSTON, *Sales Director*

SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEP. 2630; GE. 1271

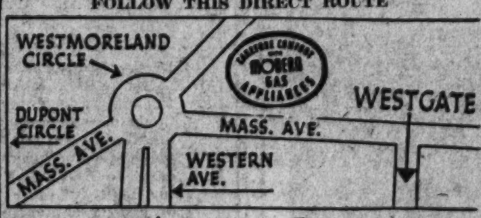
WESTGATE



5402 Worthington Drive

A NEW BRICK HOME IN A PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION OF NEW HOMES. $10,350

FOLLOW THIS DIRECT ROUTE



Popular New Features

Six and seven rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths; some with bedroom or den and bath on main floor, and many desirable features give you a wide choice for selection. The living rooms have fireplaces; attics are insulated with rock wool; completely gas equipped with Electrolux refrigerators and National Radiator Corp. gas boilers; detached garages; large lots, 110 to 155 feet deep; furred, screened nd weather-stripped. Homes range in price from $9,250 up.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agents

The SIMPSON PEAK CO., *Builders*

927 15th St. N.W.—MEtro. 3033

TWO EXCELLENT BUYS

148 Philadelphia Ave.

Corner of Saratoga Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

New brick bungalow with heavy slate roof, copper gutters, etc., 5 rooms, beautiful bath, fireplace, front porch, built-in garage, nice lot with large shade trees.

Open All Day Sunday

3008 Tennyson St. N.W.

Best value in Chevy Chase. Colonial center hall plan brick home, huge living room, summer porch, breakfast room, 3 master bedrooms, double closets of surprising size, finished attic. If you require a particularly well built home with all spacious rooms, here's your opportunity.

Realty Associates, Inc.

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1506 K St. NA. 1439

Northwood Park

IS DEFINITELY THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOME PROBLEM

See This Woodland Community of

Garden Homes

PRICED FROM

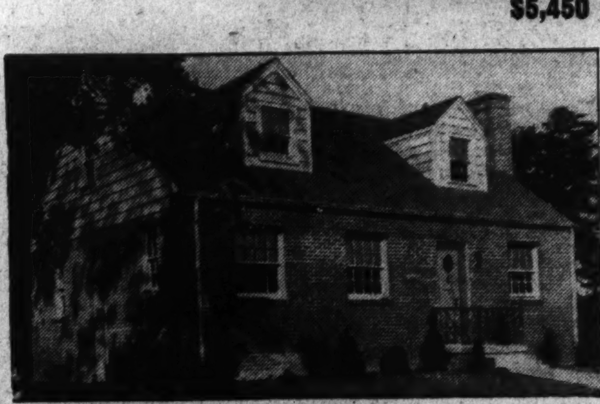
$5,450

Northwood Park is a sparkling new development of individually designed, moderately priced homes featuring many types of architecture from which to make your selection. A location in the very heart of nature, guarded by protecting restrictions—and at a price unprecedented for houses of this character. For a real revelation in new home values see Northwood Park today!

$5,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

★ Unusually large lots.
★ Triple walls.
★ Automatic heat.
★ Ample closet space.
★ Large rooms.

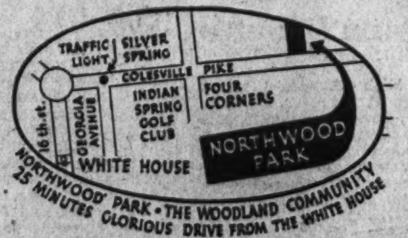


$6,350

★ Ideal location.
★ Finest brick construction.
★ Copper screened throughout.
★ All conveniences.
★ Attractive terms.

$7,950

Inspect today, the many types of homes now completed in this new, cool, wooded development. Or you may select your lot in Northwood Park and we will build the home of your choice from the many plans we have available.



Open and Lighted Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Our Representatives Are on the Property

Owner—W. N. WARD—*Developer*

Exclusive Agent JAMES WILSON SHEPHERD 4330

NORTHWOOD PARK—WHERE NATURE SMILES IN FULL BEAUTY

James Wilson Showing a New Development

Northwood Park Located Near Indian Spring Club on Pike.

Outstanding among the city's newer and finer suburban residential developments is Northwood Park, located on the Colesville pike just beyond the Indian Spring Club. It is being built and developed by W. M. Ward, the owner, and is being shown by James Wilson, the exclusive agent. The rapid strides shown in its progress since its inception have been amazing.

Where there were originally tangled glens and rough ravines, brushwood and leaf mold, now are broad lawns and sloping terraces, wide streets and smart grass plots. More than this, homes of varying types of pleasing architecture are to be seen on every hand. Smart Cape Cods, two-story Colonials and cozy bungalows are available to the home seeker. Home buyers may also select their lots in the operation, and the developers will build for them structures of their choice from their many plans on the lot selected in Northwood Park.

Here in a neighborhood ideally suited for their purpose, the developers have started a picturesque and thoroughly satisfying project equipped with good roads and up-to-date utilities, costs for all of which have been paid. On display today for the first time is a charming Cape Cod house which will no doubt quickly prove itself the answer to the homeseeker's quest.

The homes in Northwood Park are priced from $5,450 upwards and the exhibit dwellings will be open and lighted daily frmo 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Features of the oerings are unusually large lots, triple walls, automatic heat, ample closet space, large rooms, ideal locations, fine brick construction, copper screening throughout, modern conveniences and attractive purchase terms.

Northwood Park is on the Colesville pike, three-tenths of a mile beyond Indiah Springs Country Club in nearby Maryland. It may be visited by going out Sixteenth street northwest to the Maryland line, then turning right on the Colesville pike through Silver Spring to the property.

Ford Takes Lease On Carroll Arms

Jefferson L. Ford, president of the Lafayette Hotel, has taken a ten-year lease on the Carroll Arms Hotel, now under construction by Thomas H. Pickford at First and C streets northeast, in the Capital Plaza, he announced yesterday.

On completion in mid-October, the Carroll Arms is to be operated as an apartment hotel, making available 100 rooms, mostly one-room apartments with the new "Pullman" type kitchens. Constructed entirely in accordance with Fine Arts Commission provisions, the hotel is five floors high and finished, both inside and outside, with a dominantly Colonial effect. This is consistent with its namesake, Carroll, the famed Colonial Marylander.

Containing dining room and cocktail room lounge, the Carroll Arms, Fort states, will be designed to cater to those in the Legislative area who seek accomodations in the Capital Plaza sector.

Power Production Reaches New High

National power production rose to another all-time high recently, it was reported in the Chicago Tribune.

The record output amounted to 2,099,712,000 kilowatt-hours for the week, a gain of 16.2 per cent over a year ago. Central industrial States showed the largest individual gain with the increase amounting to 21.4 per cent over a year ago.

Other sections and gains are New England, 10.6 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 11.2 per cent; West Central, 16.7 per cent; West Central, 16.7 per cent; Southern States, 18.8 per cent; Rocky Mountain States, 17.5 and Pacific Coast States, 8.9 per cent.

Folding Type Table Handy in Kitchen

A table, of the folding variety, in the kitchen of the home where much entertaining is done is a great convenience for holding extra dishes or food materials when there are many additional guests.

A drop leaf top is hinged to the side of the wall, with substantial movable braces fitted underneath to hold it firmly when in use. When not in use the leaf is easily dropped and hardly noticeable as it occupies but little space against the side of the wall. A table of this kind solves the problem of what to do with additional pieces of silverware, piles of cups and saucers, plates of salad, desserts, etc., waiting to be carried to the room where refreshments are served. The cost of building this table is very small, but the accommodation is invaluable. In a laundry or sewing room also this sort of table would be of great assistance.

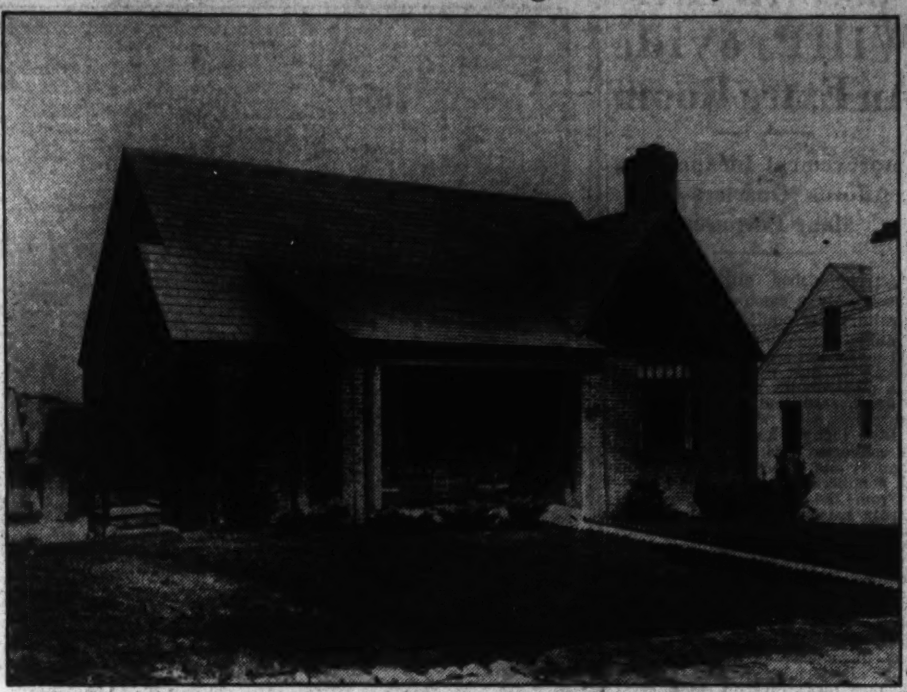
Detroit Building Program Doubled

Detroit, Mich.—A special report made by A. C. Bozo, chief ot the license and permit section for the Detroit department of buildings and safety engineering, shows that during the first six months of 1936 more than twice as many homes were built here as during the combined years of 1932, 1933, and 1934. The report was made to the State director of the Federal Housing Administration.

A total of 1,883 new residential buildings were constructed through June 30, this year, at an estimated cost of $11,302,095, compared to 950 residential buildings at an estimated cost of $4,956,529 for the three previous years.

Bozo also pointed out in his report that he had noted a considerable improvement both in the design and the structure of residential buildings erected in Detroit during the last year.

Home Sold by North Washington Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

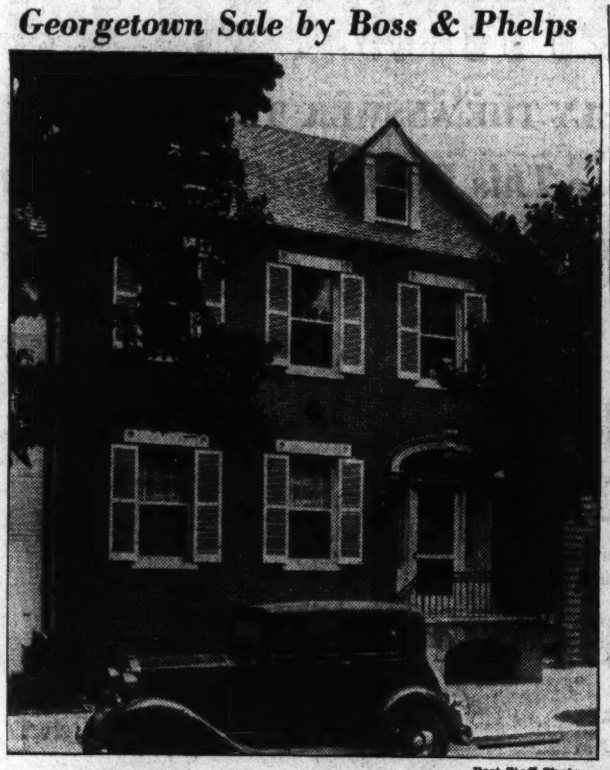
House at 611 McNeill road, Sligo Village, Silver Spring, Md., sold by North Washington Realty Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Ragan C. Halbach.

Built by Newbold and Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 107 Northbrook lane, in The Knoll, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Weakley through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Georgetown Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 3328 Reservoir road northwest, in Georgetown, recently completed by the Madison Building Co. and sold by Story & Co. in connection with Boss & Phelps, to Gale McLean. Harvey P. Baxter, registered architect, designed the house.

New York and Detroit Still Enjoying Booms

For the fourth consecutive month New York and Detroit has recorded residential building totals in excess of $2,000,000, Detroit hitting within $68,000 of a $3,000,000 month in June, according to figures gathered by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Los Angeles is a regular contributor of $2,000,000 monthly residential building totals, having reached this mark in March, April and June In May. Los Angeles' total was just under the mark. Detroit surged into the lead with its June residential building total, a gain of more than 200 per cent over June, 1935.

Mantel Type Table Saves Much Space

The owner of a New York apartment has found another spacesaver. A white wooden mantel has a plain panel in the center, and fluted columns on either side. It is suitable in an eighteenth century room, or a modern apartment.

The columns open out, disclosing bar equipment and benches. The plain panel swings down and becomes a table which seats five. Fireplaces may be installed under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Bright Kitchens Urged.

A dark kitchen gives the housewife a dark outlook on life. An extra window not only makes the room more cheerful, but also gives additional ventilation. Funds to build one may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Package Receptacle Is Handy in Kitchen

A receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door with an opening sufficiently large to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the course of the day will be a convenience and time saver.

The housewife may leave home on various errands confident that her purchases will be delivered and safe awaiting her return and the delivery boy ie spared a second trip.

SEE and COMPARE

With Anything in Its Price Class!

4330 Montgomery Ave.
Imrie's Subdivision Bethesda, Md.

$7850--$650 CASH

A CENTER entrance plan home of true distinction. Large living room. French doors leading to covered rear porch, bay window in dining room, built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration, latest kitchen equipment, slate roof, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Built-in garage.

HEALTH HOME

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Police Station in Bethesda, east about two blocks to House.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.
Bethesda Br.—6600 Wis. Ave. WI. 2553

Building Record Set in Pittsburgh

Business activity in the Pittsburgh district as measured by the seasonally adjutsed index of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, reached a new high for recovery last week, according to the Pittsburgh Press.

The adjusted index of production advanced from 90.4 in the last week of June to 97.1 in the week ended July 4. Sustained retail sales and moderately heavy registrations of new motor cars accounted for an appreciable increase. The 97.4 per cent of "normal" carried Pittsburgh business to the level of July, 1930.

Old Dwelling Easily Made Civic Center

Barn Can Be Converted Into Dance Hall and Theater.

An attractive community center in a rural district may be made if one of the farmers in the community has an old extra building and barn on his property. He and his neighbors who have felt the need for a meeting place can cooperate and remodel these old buildings at very little cost to each family.

The barn can be finished in an inexpensive wallboard, painted a warm yellow, and utilized as an auditorium and dancing space. A small stage and dressing rooms transforms this into a theater, where plays and entertainments for both children and adults may be given.

The house can be connected with the barn by an ample inclosed passageway and the kitchen reconstructed and equipped to serve large groups. The old living and dining rooms utilized for a pleasant room for women's club meetings, and a small bedroom upstairs converted into a nursery will add to the usefulness of this building.

Throughout the group, the woodwork and wall finishes should be simple and durable, painted in bright, well-chosen colors, and furnished with plain but attractive and sturdy furniture.

There are many built-in cases and cupboards, closets for coats and other conveniences, and these, though ample, can be inexpensively built of the scrap lumber which is left from the removal of the unused sections of the house.

Each family can contribute a portion of the cost, and the income derived from the local plays, exhibitions and lectures will provide sufficient money to maintain the community center.

Los Angeles Building Is Best Since 1929

Los Angeles boosted its construction volume during the first six months of this year to $26,748,232 for the best six months' record since 1929, according to G. R. Lancaster, writing in the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express. This, he reports, is 80 per cent better than the record for the first half of 1935.

Real estate authorities and construction men agreed that the single-family dwelling was largely responsible for the increase and that the next six months will see still another high mark in Los Angeles.

Wave of Prosperity Strikes Berea, Ohio

Berea, Ohio.—The Business Association of Berea reports that houses are impossible to find in this city. They have calls for between 50 and 100 houses to rent at moderate prices. Retail merchandising business is showing a steady increase, according to the association.

Two independent grocers have reported that sales so far this year are double those made last year.

Colonial Dwellings Offer Woodwork Hint

If you want to redecorate a room and don't know quite what to do about the woodwork, take a tip from the early colonial houses of Virginia. Many of these homes had woodwork painted a soft green, a turquoise blue, a dull red, or a soft pink.

The repainting of woodwork is permissible under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sales of Paint Show Big Gain Over Last Year

Advance of 11.9 Per Cent Is Report for First Six Months.

Sales of paint, varnish and lacquer during June, 1936, showed a 19.6 per cent gain over June, 1935, according to data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments, representing approximately 80 per cent of the industry.

Paint, varnish and lacquer sales during the first six months of 1936 also showed a marked advance, being 11.9 per cent greater than the sales volume of the first six months of 1935.

Industrial sales during June, 1936, showed the greatest improvement with a 25.9 per cent increase over the same month last year.

It was estimated on a revised basis by the Bureau of Labor Statistics that 27,600 wage earners were employed in the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry during June 1936. The pay roll for one week during June was estimated at $668,000.

Chintz Window Blinds Solve Some Problems

If your have redecorated your room and are looking for a novel window treatment you may be interested in a plan employed in a country home. The walls were a pale green and window shades were of a glazed chintz matching the upholstery of the divan. Lace window curtains softened the light which came through the glass, but did not hide the pattern of the chintz. No heavy curtains were used.

The purchase of window shades is not permissible under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, but the redecorating of rooms may be refinanced in this way.

New Detached Brick Home

6920 Eighth St. N.W.

$10,450

HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily to 9:30 P.M.

A large center-hall brick . . . seven rooms . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . large breakfast room . . . three large bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof . . . large landscaped lot . . . garage.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th St. and left to property.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

NEW APARTMENTS for SALE AND RENT

An Ideal Investment

2209 TO 2223 40th ST. N.W.
Within One Square of U. S. Government Park
UNSURPASSED ARCHITECTURALLY AND STRUCTURALLY
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS OF THE CITY . . . 100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
SUMMER AND WINTER PROTECTION
RENTS------$2,400 EACH BUILDING
PRICE------$16,500 EACH BUILDING
INDIVIDUAL APARTMENTS RENT FOR $45 TO $55 PER MONTH

After thirty years' experience we are convinced that there is no form of investment that will produce a larger return and be more secure over a period of twenty years than a substantial brick building in the City of Washington, where the rents per unit will average about $50 per month. Each building has hardwood trim throughout; special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment; automatic heat and fireproof sleeping porches. A safe investment.

From the corner of Mass. & Wisc. Aves., go South about 3 squares to Calvert St., then West to 39th St. Turn South 1 block to Benton Street, West 1 block to 40th St. and South to the buildings.

OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

$9,750

3733 YUMA STREET N. W.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

A beautiful brick home of six large rooms and two baths, situated on one of the highest points in the city. Is practically new, vacant, and so perfectly refinished you would never know it had been occupied. The house is ultra modern in every respect, has a large living room with fireplace, big attic, numerous roomy closets, pantry, three big wide covered porches, built-in garage; a nice lot facing south with abundance of pretty shrubbery. North Cleveland Park is one of Washington's finest close-in suburbs, and this is not only the most reasonably priced home but also one of the best ever offered in the entire section.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St. at Bureau of Standards) turn west to Reno Road and north to Yuma St. and house.

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metro. 2663

A TRIUMPH OF THE HOME BUILDING ART
As Designed by Max Sugar, Builder

5012 3rd STREET N. W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 9 P. M, DAILY

A SENSATION in new homes with the latest modernistic club-recreation room . . . beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc. 6 massive rooms . . . 2 tiled baths . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . big lots . . . near schools, stores and transportation.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Exclusive Sales Representative
HARRY A. OLIKER
1430 K St. N.W. NAt. 7137

Live Where Living Will Be a Pleasure . . .

In the Cool, Wooded Atmosphere of

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

On the New Virginia Boulevard

Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington

To Reach:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Homes As Low as $5,250 to $7,450

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably low prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

SELECT THE LOT YOU WANT—
WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU
A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS

WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Lawn Second Only to Home Improvement

Right Planting Essential for Best Architectural Effect.

The development of the yards or, if they are large enough to be dignified by that term, the grounds about the house are almost as important as the development of the house itself. In most parts of the country a garden and lawn and shrubs are desirable features that every home should have. And for architectural effect the proper planting around the house is essential.

In small plots much can be done by careful planning to provide all the niceties of a good sized estate. On a plot 50 by 100 feet there can be flowers and fruits and vegetables with space left over for a lawn and shrubs and a shade tree or two. True, none of the units will be large, but they should be large enough to occupy those interested in their care and provide some fresh vegetables and fruits and flowers that will gladden their hearts.

If the garage and service entrance can be kept near the front of the lot so that the whole rear yard and as much of the side yard as possible can be kept clear, the development of that area can be carried much farther. A porch or terrace facing the rear, opening out on a lawn with flower beds and shrubs surrounding it and a long, narrow vegetable garden on one side with berry bushes separating it from the living area, and a grape arbor and fruit trees at the rear, gives a fairly complete layout that will be ever interesting and ever changing to delight the eye of the beholder.

The development of the grounds can be carried out under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Permanent Refuse Container Urged

How many times have you looked at your garbage tin standing on the back porch, waiting for the collector and thought it was an unsightly but necessary evil?

A garbage receiver can be built into the masonry floor of a porch, with the top, operated by a foot pedal, just above the surface. When opened, it discloses a metal garbage can fitted into a metal shell that can be easily lifted out for emptying.

Modernization credit funds, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for making repairs, alterations, additions or improvements to your home.

New Colonial Home
In Delightful
Shepherd Park
1443 Locust Road N.W.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

HERE is a truly beautiful new home in an exclusive setting . . . with many special features . . . First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closets. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

J. M. CHESSER, Inc.
GEORGIA 2248

We Have Been Told!

●

A Botanist told us last week that the huge OAK TREE in the side yard of this lovely home was a pretty good sized Tree when

Columbus Discovered America

Truly a lovely setting for a lovely home. Not new but completely reconditioned. It's a high location, close to everything.

BE SURE AND SEE
3318 Quesada St. N. W.
$10,950

J.W. Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. DI. 1143

Rear View of New Home in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Unusual view showing gardens and private open deck at rear of new home at 14 Blackistone road, Westmoreland Hills. Built by Harvey L. Jones, it is open all day today.

Apartment Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Four-family apartment building at 4909 First street northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to a local investor. It was designed by Harvey P. Baxter.

Residential Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6616 Barnaby street in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Mrs. Murta W. Weiss, for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Attic Solution Of Home Laundry

Home laundry work brings many problems, one being the drying of clothes in unfavorable weather. The attic may be the answer.

One housekeeper decided to utilize her attic as a clothes-drying space. Cupboards were made under the slanting roof and trunks, etc., stored therein leaving a large open space where freshly laundered clothes might be hung.

A linoleum covering was applied to the floor. This was easily mopped assuring the clothes protection against dust. Two windows supplied cross ventilation and necessary fresh air. An outlet for the electric iron was added, and ironing done in the attic also whenever desired.

New York Enjoying Best Era Since 1929

New York's greatest sales boom since the depression is currently in progress, according to an Associated Press report in the Pittsburgh Press, with 32 per cent of the Nation's buyers on hand than during the same period a year ago.

The Associated Press found hotels crowded with buyers in New York to make purchases for the country's department, furniture, clothing and general supply stores.

Mural Lures Many.

An animal mural representing almost every animal in the local zoo is attracting wide attention in St. Louis. The mural is the result of two years' work by two St. Louis boys and is nearing completion. It is painted on the walls of a garage.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

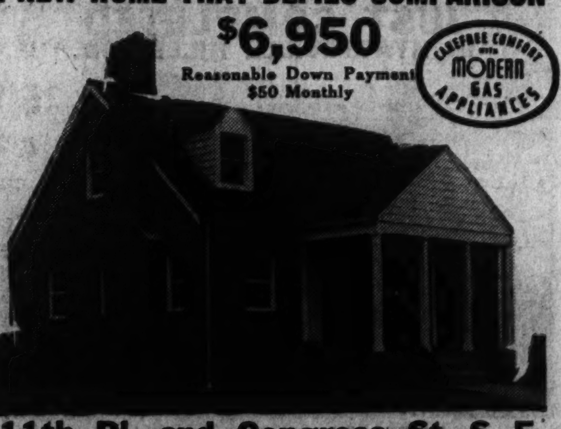
The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7612 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5200

A NEW HOME THAT DEFIES COMPARISON
$6,950
Reasonable Down Payment
$50 Monthly

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

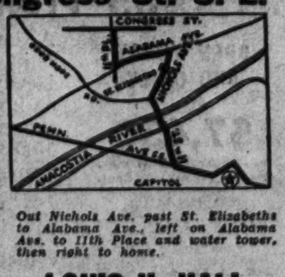


11th Pl. and Congress St. S. E.

A CHARMING bungalow, well built, well planned and beautifully designed, containing features you have desired at a price you can afford to pay.

Situated on a large corner lot . . . five lovely rooms . . . living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . basement . . . floored attic . . . modernly equipped kitchen . . . tile bath with shower and concrete porch . . . furred walls . . . rock-wool insulation . . . automatic heat.

Open Daily 2 to 8
Sundays 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.



Out Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeths to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place and water tower, then right to home.

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. ......POt. 6021

Type of Home Should Decide Kind of Fence

Inclosure May Add More Than Cost to Value of Property.

Fences, walls, hedges all add to the attractiveness and privacy of a home, particularly when the plot is small. Such additions may be quite inexpensive and will probably add more than their cost to the value of the property.

The type of architecture of the house will determine what sort of enclosure should be used. For the colonial cottage a white picket fence is the most appropriate, although a hedge, well trimmed, looks well against the white background of the house. These fences may be of many styles, from just simple flat pailings nailed to a top and bottom rail, to square or round pickets that pierce a molded top rail, with elaborate gate posts.

For the English type, or for the brick Georgian, a brick wall looks best. These may be of any height desired; this will be governed by local conditions. If the house is on a busy thoroughfare and complete privacy is wanted, a high wall may be built to completely exclude the outside world. On a quiet street, on the other hand, a low wall that does not completely hide the house may be preferable.

For a house of the Mediterranean type, a stuccoed wall would look best. With some types of house in this general category, the finish of the wall should be textured and all corners should be softened by rounding.

There are many good plants for hedges and the best way to determine which would be best for your place is to consult some good nurseryman.

Walls, fences and hedges may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Paint Is Factor On Heating Pipes

Leading research laboratories have disclosed the interesting fact that the type of paint on a hot-water or steam radiator has a material effect upon the heat emission of the radiator.

Thus a radiator that doesn't seem quite large enough to heat a room may be repainted with a light shade of oil paint if the original coat was aluminum or bronze. Thereby the heating effect within that room may be increased by as much as 17 per cent.

Often, too, a room may be overheated. In that case, if the original paint was an oil paint, the radiator may be repainted with an aluminum or bronze paint, thereby cutting down the heating effect and making the room more comfortable.

By following this procedure, heating engineers are often able to balance faulty heating systems and produce much more even temperatures throughout the house. In new installatons, savings in the amount of radiation may often be realized if the proper radiator painting methods are specified and are made known to the engineer who selects the number and sizes of the radiators.

7 SOLD
In This Washington Post Model Home Group
$6,250 to $7,750
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Exhibit House, Furnished

- All Brick Homes.
- Exceptionally Large Lots.
- All City Conveniences.
- Finest Construction.
- Brick Garages.
- Open Daily & Sunday.

Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

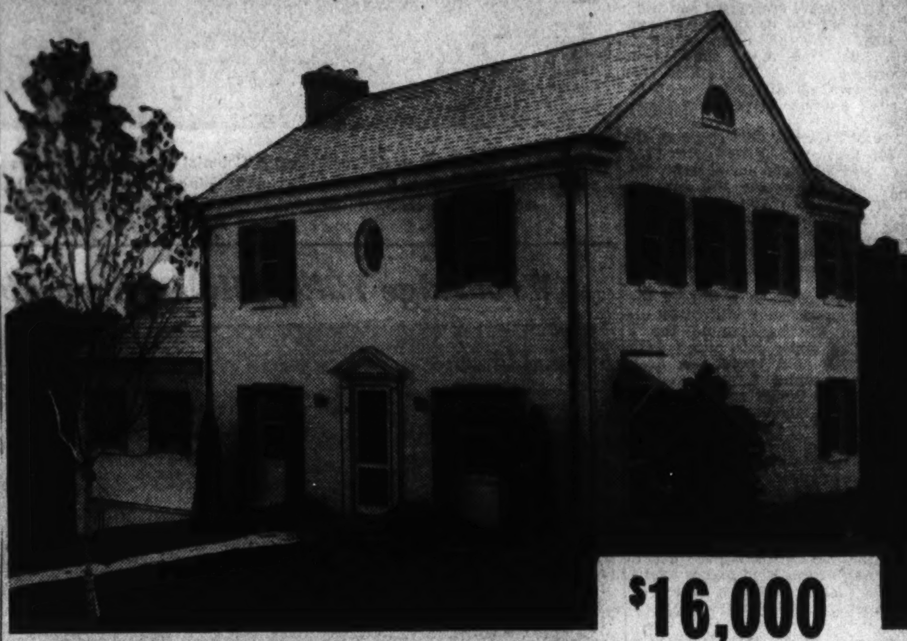
INSURANCE CO.
Says:
"Sell 1461 Harvard St. N. W."

★

And has priced accordingly this lovely in-town, 8-room modern up-to-the-minute home, featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened-in rear porches, beautifully finished hardwood floors and 2-car garage. This home is ideally located for private residence or rooming house, within one block of 14th and 16th streets. Can be sold on most reasonable terms and balance on long term financing. Open for inspection from 10:30 a. m. till dark.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Season's Most Sensational New Home Value!



$16,000

A home so truly Colonial in its mellow charm that it suggests an early American architectural masterpiece.

A home so thoroughly modern in construction and equipment, that nothing has been overlooked for convenience and comfort.

Built for generations of happy service, it has three bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, first floor powder room, large closets, wood paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, oil burner, storage attic . . . rock garden and flower beds on terrace at rear.

Open Today and Every Day

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left up hill, to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Outstanding Low Cost Maintenance Home on Today's Market

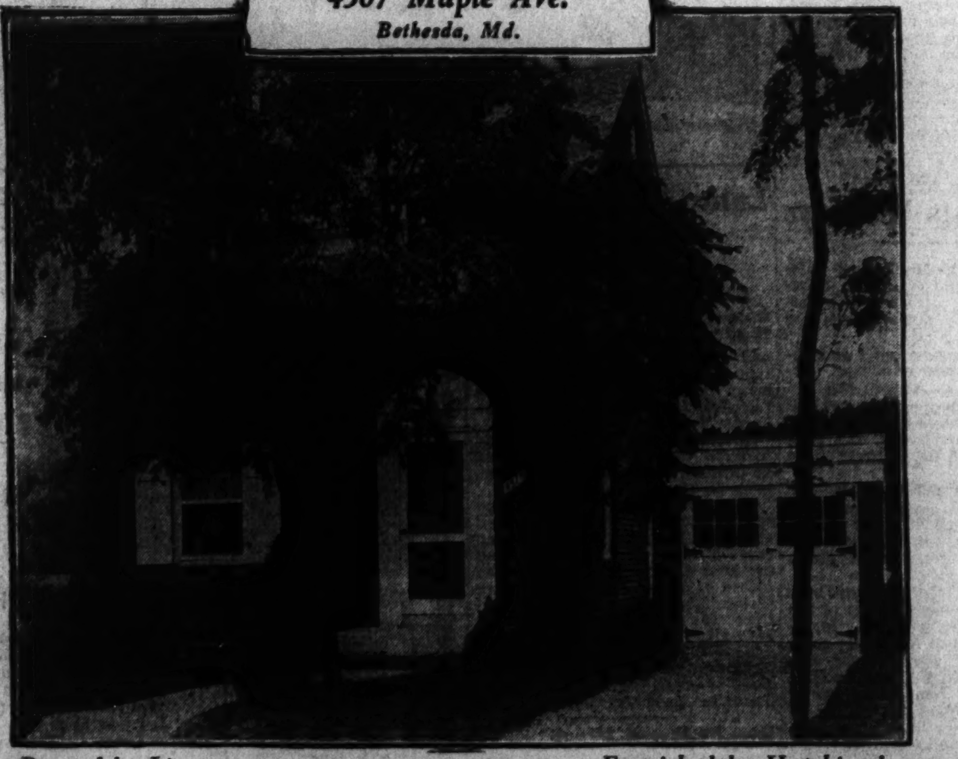
ONLY ONE OF THESE LOVELY BRICK HOMES REMAINS UNSOLD

$6950

THE CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO BUY THIS PROPERTY THAN TO RENT

OF handsome Colonial design, it contains spacious rooms throughout, including a living room with log-burning fireplace . . . large dining room . . . modern, step-saving kitchen . . . two fine bedrooms (the master's bedroom extending the width of the house) . . . exquisite tile bath with tub and shower . . . full, bright basement . . . automatic heat . . . attached garage with private driveway. Construction features include slate roof, furred walls and insulation.

4507 Maple Ave.
Bethesda, Md.



Draped by Ligon *Furnished by Hutchison's*

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH this lovely group of homes, drive out Wisconsin Avenue just beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Avenue, turn right to the exhibit home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by C. R. Matheny

738 15th St. N.W. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.** District 6830
AGENT

Dressing Table Easily Placed InOddDoorway

Mirror and Few Shelves Can Occupy Waste Space in Room.

An unused doorway of sufficient depth and favorably located presents possibilities for decoration and further usefulness and the transformation may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

In a bedroom or dressing room this unused-doorway background may save space and add to convenience if converted into a dressing table, with a mirror inserted in the center and shelves added above and below to hold cold-cream jars, powder boxes, brushes, cleaning tissue and all the other aids to make-up. A three-way mirror effect is produced by introducing a full-length mirror in the space and adding a mirror-lined door on either side. When the doors are closed and their exterior painted or stained to harmonize with the room coloring, with attractive metal handles or decorative scroll work added, the old doorway is changed into an attractive and useful piece of furniture.

Another use for this space might be for footwear. Fitted with shoe trees and arranged on shelves, the shoes acquire longer life through the special care given them. Stockings, rolled in neat piles, may have their special shelves there also, and if the mending basket finds room there, too, it is always ready for emergencies.

In a boy's room or a library the unused doorway may with little effort form the background for a desk. The upper part fitted with shelves will hold books. A drop leaf in the center forms the desk shelf, and the lower section makes a capacious cupboard for magazines, stationery, games, etc.

In the dining room this space offers a desirable receptacle for glassware or dishes not in constant use and for the display of unusual pieces of pottery. Inclosed by glass doors, these articles remain practically dustproof. The kitchen also finds uses for additional space which a doorway of this kind makes available in shelves for tins, boxes of cereal, etc.

Absorbing Glass Cuts Temperatures

A reduction of 8 degrees in the mean temperature of a room—with a consequent decrease in the cost of air-conditioning—is now possible through the use of heat-absorbing glass, according to tests made recently by the engineers in charge of Philadelphia's newest and most modern office building, the P. S. F. S., located at Twelfth and Market streets.

Two rooms in this building, identical in size and shape, were utilized for this test. One was glazed with ordinary plate glass, the other with the heat-absorbing solex type. Results showed a difference in temperature in favor of the latter room as high as 18 and 20 degrees Fahrenheit in direct sunlight. This difference, it was said, by the engineers in charge, would be sufficient to improve materially the comfort of occupants as well as to reduce the cost of operating the building's air-conditioning unit.

Solex glass, a development recently announced by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute, differs in appearance from ordinary plate glass only in its slightly aquamarine color. This tint relieves the eye from the strain of too bright a glare, but in no way interferes with perfect vision. Its heat-absorbing qualities are due to the presence in the glass which respectively absorb both ultra-violet and infra-red rays, the chief elements in solar heat that cause discomfort and deterioration.

Three Colors Used In Painting Home

No longer need houses be white, grey, or dull red if the owners prefer a more individual color scheme. One house seen recently had walls of deep yellow and a black door with an orange frame.

A California house had three sides painted a pale pink, but the rear of the building, which opened on a garden, was pale yellow, the owner believing this color a more effective background for trees and flowers.

Your home may be repainted with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Punjab Ascetic Fasts 110 Days

Bombay (U.P.)—Muni Shri Misrilalji, an ascetic of Punjab Province, has been attracting wide attention here by a fast which has lasted 110 days.

He stopped taking water and observed a strict vow of silence. Lying on a cot with a cloth pad tied over his mouth, he conveyed his ideas to his disciples by signs. He is emaciated and weak, and it is feared he will not recover from the ordeal.

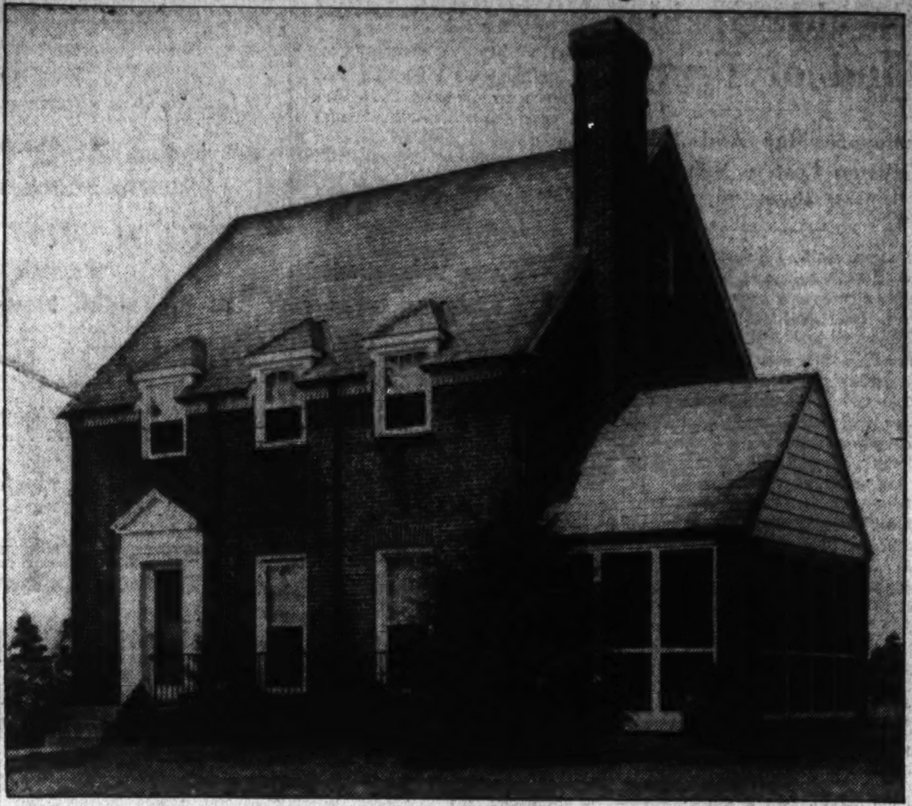
Muni Shri is a Jain monk. His fast was started as a demonstration to bring about unity among the Jain sects. It has been his ideal for 20 years, and he has a large following.

The Jain order of celibacy, both for men and women, is one of the most austere in the world. Members eat only such food as is guaranteed not to have involved any killing, even going to the extreme of abstaining from boiled water because it involves the killing of microbes. There have been instances of rich Jains who paid men to permit themselves to be bitten by bugs and other insects so that the insects might not die of starvation.

Memorial Errs in Grammar

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.)—A memorial in the city hall to Bernard Brough contains a grammatical error. Whoever did the inscription wrote: "He had the same consuming love and consecration to it's interests . . ."

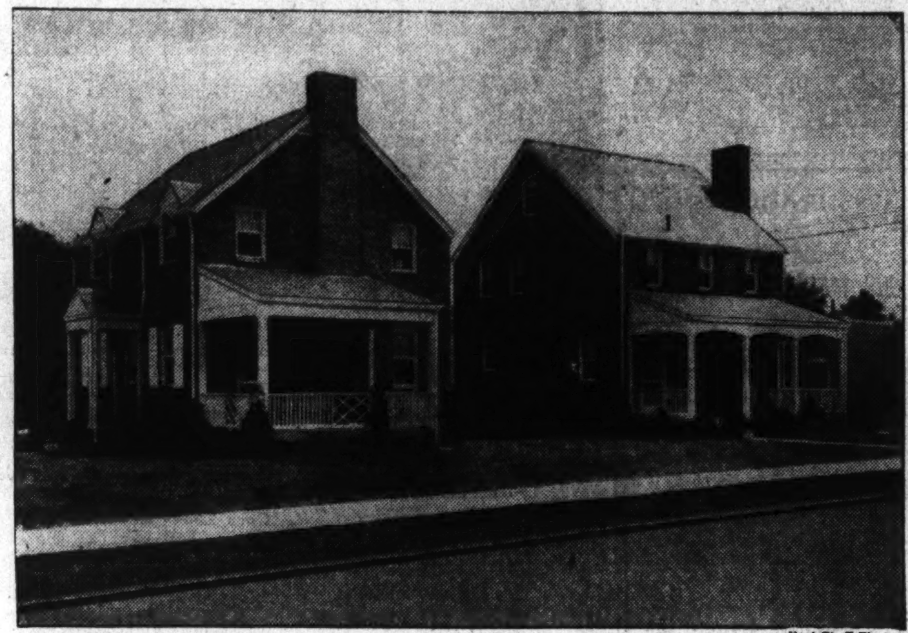
Rittenhouse Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sergeon



Post Staff Photo.

No. 3369 Rittenhouse street northwest, a Colonial type brick house containing three bedrooms, two baths and second floor library finished in knotty pine. The house was built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold with th co-operation of Francis A. Blundon Co., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sergeon.

Woodridge Village Homes Shown by Louis H. Hall



Post Staff Photo.

Two of the latest exhibit homes now being shown in Woodridge Village, a new community being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. They are located at 2001 Taylor street northeast and 4125 Twentieth street northeast.

Park Place Sale by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5014 Park place, American University Park, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Cecil to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moll through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Lamp Reflects Bit of Pompeii

Binghamton, N. Y. (U.P.)—Jade from a Sultan's palace, fragments from Pompeii and the Pyramids and a piece of the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankamen reflect many shades of light from a five-foot floor lamp owned here by Mrs. H. A. McCann.

Mrs. McCann "had so many trinkets" she thought they could be utilized. She made a lamp from them in six months.

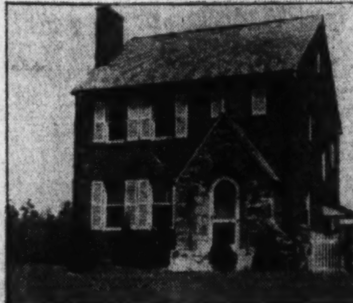
The frame of the lamp is wood and it is in two sections. Studded about the lamp are many odds and ends—a nut shell brooch from northern Europe, a stone from the palace of Victor Emmanuel I, King of Sardinia, a blue and gold stone from the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem.

Next to a cuff button of a knot of California redwood tree there is a piece of green jade from a Sultan's palace in Constantinople.

Birght-Hued Piece Adds Color to Room

As an accent of color amid sober surroundings, a single piece of furniture in bright color is a charming addition. Decorative color may be added to pieces of furntiure such as desks and chests by lining doors and drawers with vivid tones.

A black chest lined with scarlet, yellow or green, for instance, or a gren desk lined with burnt orange, will add interest and individuality to a room.



A DISTINGUISHED NEW BRICK HOME

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK . . . AT 4237 46TH ST. N. W.

SPACIOUS IN PLAN . . BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right on 46th Street two blocks to home.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS truly distinctive, ideally located dwelling, contains only features which will make YOUR OWNERSHIP OF THIS HOME a distinct pleasure. It's a four bedroom, two bath house with such EXTRA features as sleeping porch, recreation room, breakfast nook, oil heat, the best of construction features, detached garage and a de luxe electric kitchen. An inspection won't necessarily mean its purchase, but it will afford opportunity for comparison of other homes. See it today.

BUILT BY O. E. JONES

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N. W. Dist. 6410

Recent Sale in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Woodland home at 12 Westwood drive, in beautiful Westmoreland Hills, purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Golibart. The builder was Harvey L. Jones.

Following Codes Prevents Fires

Fires originating from defective electric wiring are frequent and insidious, for they usually occur in hidden places where they are not likely to be discovered until beyond control.

It is therefore most important that all electrical wiring apparatus, or appliances furnishing light, heat or power shall be in accordance with the national electric code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the local building code.

Electrical installations made by inexperienced persons are liable to be dangerous. All electrical work should be rigidly inspected by an experienced person before it is put into use.

Linen-Closet Light Is Handy and Safe

A light in the linen closet will save you the embarrasing experience of hurriedly giving a guest a torn towel, or grabbing a sheet instead of a table cloth.

Funds for the rewiring of your home may be obtained under the terms of the national housing act. A private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan will advance funds for the work.

White Airshafts Give More Light

If areaways and light shafts are painted white, the adjacent rooms will be brightened.

Owners of large office buildings are realizing that illumination can be increased by reflection.

Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted white has a reflective coefficient 80 per cent.

Painted Interiors Urged for Closets

Make bedroom closets more attractive by painting the interiors a color which will contrast with the main color in the bedroom. With a bedroom in which blue-green predominates use a warm rust tone.

Paint the inside of the closet door the same rust tone and it will add an interesting color change to the bedroom when the closet door is opened.

Finish all accessories to match. Shoe racks, shelves, cupboards, etc. Enamel plain wooden hangers. The smooth surface makes it easier to slip garments on and off the hangers.

5021 45th St. N.W.

NEW HOMES

$9,500 to $10,500

THESE HOMES MAY BE PURCHASED WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $75.00, INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES, UPON THE PAYMENT OF 20% CASH.

DETACHED ALL BRICK FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

COMPLETELY INSULATED ROOF, FURRED SOLID BRICK & CEMENT WALLS, INSURING PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS.

Located at a point 319 ft. above sea level; within 200 ft. of bus direct to city. Public schools are close by.

If you are really interested in buying a home, you will go where construction is not subordinated to design and plan.

Yet the design and plan is well done and will please the most discriminating. In Fort Bayard Park N.W., within 200 ft. north of the intersection of River Rd. and 45th St. Delightful, finely built homes of character.

Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Open Daily

BOSS & PHELPS

JUST COMPLETED
IN HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.

85 Franklin St.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

$7,450

Reasonable Down Payment. Terms Like Rent.

TO REACH:

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Franklin St. (2nd traffic light in Hyattsville at Armory), left on Franklin St. to home.

A lovely all-brick home, well built, beautifully designed and ideally situated. Five big rooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, gigantic recreation room 15x33, large living room with fireplace, detached brick garage with overhead doors, furred walls, attic roughed in for extra bath and heat, screened and caulked, landscaped lot 50x118. A wonderful buy. See it today!

Owner J. C. PRICE Builder
LINCOLN 4255

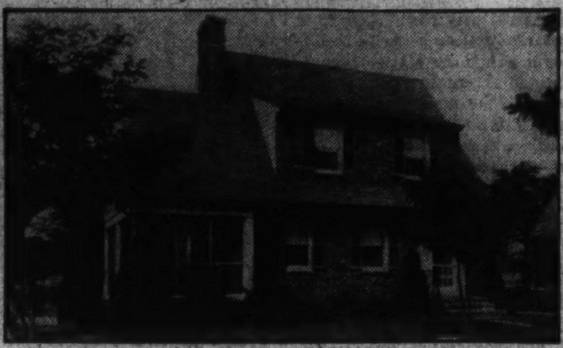
Construction Gains Cheer Philadelphia

Philadelphia is cheered by the prospect of a new monthly record in residential construction, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. Not since July, 1929, the Inquirer reports, has home building been so active as during the current month.

The bureau of building inspection granted permits for 233 new dwellings during the first 24 days of July, thus establishing this month as the best July in residential construction in 7 years.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

On a Charming 60-foot Lot, in One of Nearby Virginia's Closest-in and Most Delightful Suburban Areas. Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.



This house contains many features not ordinarily found in a house of this price range. In addition to the conventional items usually found in a home, there is a living room, 19x14 with large fireplace. 3 large bedrooms with a spare room over the porch which can be used as a spare bedroom or large dressing room. There is a very large kitchen, with plenty of cabinet space and ample room for a breakfast set. This all-brick, slate-roofed house is thoroughly insulated, has all copper spouting, guttering and flashing and is weather-stripped and screened with bronze wire. Brick garage. Truly it must be seen to be appreciated.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

$9,500

432 North Monroe St.
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

To Reach: Over Key or Memorial Bridge to Pershing Drive, and direct to North Monroe—Right to home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

3152 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Owner and Builder Phone Clarendon 1793

A Charming Center Hall
Colonial Home
In "Tall Oaks," Chevy Chase, D. C.

6278 29th St. N.W.

$13,450

To Reach

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn east and continue on Nebraska and Utah Ave. to Rittenhouse St. Turn right on 29th and left to home.

One of the most charming homes we have ever exhibited. Nestled beneath towering oak trees, this white Colonial home boasts more room than you would suspect. Large living room with black tile-faced fireplace, bright dining room with breakfast room and modern kitchen. There is a spacious porch adjoining dining room and a rear door entrance to the beautiful sodded and landscaped rear yard. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. There is a large attic as well. The basement is divided to afford a spacious recreation room separate from the boiler room. Automatic gas heat, laundry tubs and basement lavatory. Attached garage with overhead doors.

Built by Douglas Construction Co.

Open for Inspection Today and Daily by the

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HILLWOOD ESTATES

Have You Seen the Beautiful NEW WOODED HOMESITES IN HILLWOOD ESTATES?

HILLWOOD ESTATES now have 80 new homes, with schools, churches, theaters and shopping center nearby. Fast bus service to the heart of the city on regular schedules.

Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington on the new LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD. Elevation about 400 feet. Gas, electricity, water, sewer and streets, all included in the price of homesites.

YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME RIGHT NOW! Let us show you some really beautiful building sites, or fine stone homes now nearing completion. DRIVE OUT TODAY! You'll be surprised at the beauty of HILLWOOD ESTATES and the extremely low prices prevailing. We can furnish you just the kind of homesite you want at the price you want to pay!

TAKE THIS BEAUTIFUL DRIVE TODAY!

After crossing Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to first road on left (16th Street North), follow through Fort Myer, turn right on North Pershing Drive, left on Highland Avenue, and right on the wide Lee Memorial Boulevard direct to Hillwood Estates.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.

Washington Office District 3100 Owners and Developers Falls Church, Virginia Hillwood Office Falls Church 813

Big Playroom Gives Pleasure To Little Folk

Also Saves Wear and Tear on Other Part of House; Loans Available.

A special play room for the children affords great pleasure to them and is a help to those who have them in charge. All the toys, books and treasures which are particularly their own can be concentrated in this room and confusion and disorder thereby avoided in other parts of the house. Noisy games might be permitted here that would not be possible elsewhere.

The use of built-in shelves for the books and wall cupboards to care for the toys, games and other playthings valued by boys and girls may instill in these young people lessons of order and neatness which will prove invaluable in later years. Pride of ownership and a sense of responsibility of a domain of their own contribute to character development.

A floor covered with linoleum, cork, or other applied material is serviceable, and walls finished with bright colors in washable paint are readily kept clean.

The attics of some houses have space which may be transformed into rooms of this kind, or the basement of homes having gas or oil heat may be utilized for a pleasant meeting place for children of all ages. If the electric wiring is satisfactory and the fixtures adjustable for the proper light, this playroom might also be used as a study for "home work." Built-in tables or desks might be considered as an added convenience. Such items as these can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Painting Held Major Factor For New Home

Appearance and Upkeep Are Two Important Items to Be Considered.

Painting is one of the most important operations in the building of the new house, both from the standpoint of appearance and of upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best-designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If the owner is particular about the appearance of his house and its structural integrity, he will repaint the exterior as soon as he sees the slightest tendency of failure of the paint surface.

If he lets it go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the failing paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is worse than the waste of time and money involved in putting on the new coat, for paint has only the strength of its base coat; if that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

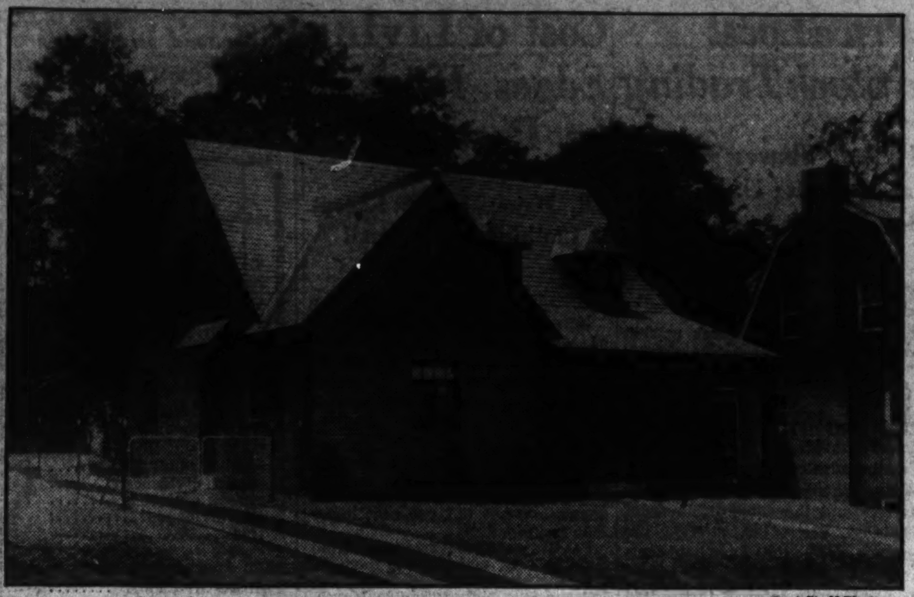
Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

The original painting job, therefore, is of the greatest importance. First-class materials expertly mixed and placed are the only insurance against large future repair bills.

Painting Hint Offered.

To paint narrow lines successfully when decorating painted furniture, draw two parallel lines with a pencil as far apart as the proposed width of the painted line. Then, using a small brush, fill in with color. A small card held close to the line will help to confine the paint ot its proper limits.

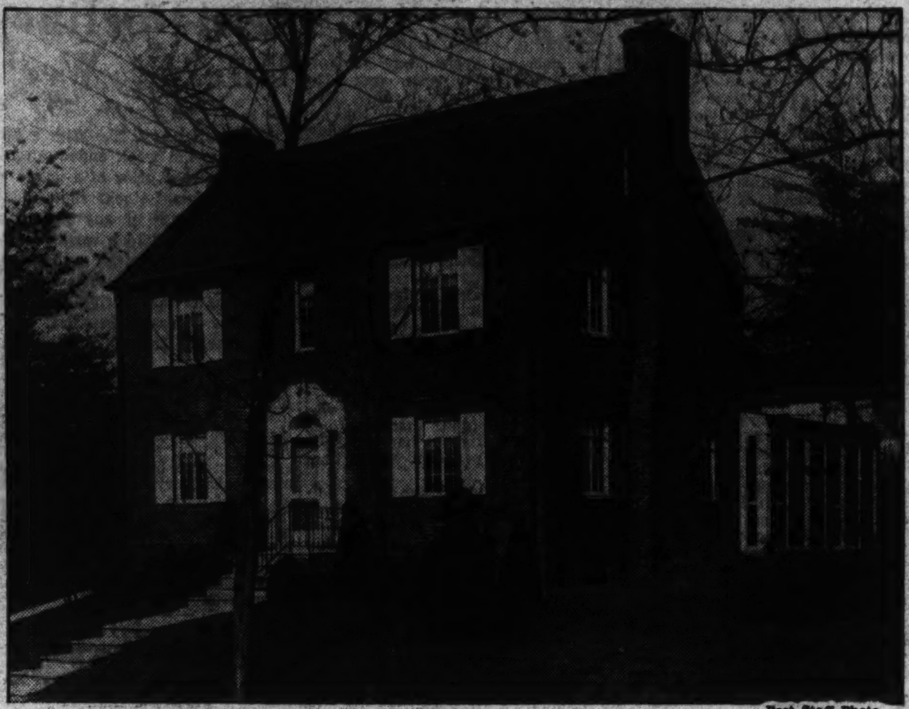
Realty Associates and Phillips & Canby Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4810 Chevy Chase boulevard, sold to William Mullen for R. T. Rohrer, the builder, through Realty Associates, Inc., in co-operation with Phillips & Canby.

Chevy Chase Sale by William M. Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type brick home of center hall plan containing nine rooms, two baths and located at 6517 Maple avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md. It was sold to Russell M. Brown for Shannon & Luchs through the office of William M. Throckmorton. Brown is an attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Home Designs Not Property Of One Section

To many who have not made a study of different architectural styles it seems foolish that each part of the country should stick to its own style and turn a cold shoulder on the styles of the others. "Why," say they, "is a house that is good in California not suitable for Maine as well? If it is a livable house, it should be appropriate for any section." And the others who complain about the reactionary architects wisely nod their heads and say, "Hear, hear."

But these people have not studied the problem according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration. They have not taken into consideration the variations in climate, in temperature, in sunshine, in terrain, in physical background, or in the habits and customs of the people.

They forget that in New England and among the lakes the people must live indoors for the greater part of the year; that it is too cold to "sit out" in the evenings except for a few weeks of the year; that for long months their comfort and very life depend upon adequate artificial heat. To build a house in Maine that is essentially an outdoor house with large openings from the rooms to shady porches, to fill the walls with large windows; to raise the ceilings to lofty heights; to spread the house in one rambling story all over the lot would be, to say the least, unwise.

Conversely, to build a house with small openings, a meager outside living area, and small, low-ceilinged rooms in southern California or Florida or any of the southern group of States would be equally unwise.

Styles of architecture are growths that have developed to fill the needs of the locality and to meet its climatic conditions. They are just as reasonable as differences in clothes.

Care Preserves Life of Home Heating Boiler

Experts Suggest Way to Add to Life of Steam, Hot-Water Plant.

For long life and good service, a hot-water or steam boiler should receive careful attention during the period when not used for house heating. Often damage from neglect during the summer months is more serious than the normal wear during the heating season.

Corrosion is the principle enemy of a heating boiler, and the rapidity with which rust will cause damage may be great unless the firebox, grates, ashpit, fire passages, and smoke pipe are properly cleaned of soot, clinkers, ashes and cinders. In addition, the grates or fuel-burning device should be inspected and serviced by an experienced workman. By so doing considerable fuel saving may be realized during the next heating season.

At the end of the heating season it is advisable completely to drain the heating system of all water and sludge, then refill well above the usual water line and fire the boiler just long enough to drive the major portion of the air from the system. By so doing, air is prevented from contacting the surfaces of the heating system most vulnerable to corrosion. This charge of water should be kept in the boiler throughout the summer and drained out just prior to putting the heating system in operation in the fall, when a fresh supply of water should be introduced into the boiler. During the summer months it is advisable to check over the heating system and repair any defects which may have come to light during the past heating season, with special attention to leaks in piping and defective valves or control devices. It is advisable to employ a competent heating contractor to check over the system.

In case a new boiler is needed or you wish to install an automatic fuel-burning device, the summer is the best time for this work to be done.

Funds for the new boiler or the fuel-burning device may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Fliers Burn Castor Oil To Light Bomb Targets

Muroc, Calif. (U.P.)—Army aviation experts have just found another use for catsor oil in winning their battles.

During night bombardment maneuvers on Muroc Lake bombardment range the latter was lighted up by million-candlepower flares.

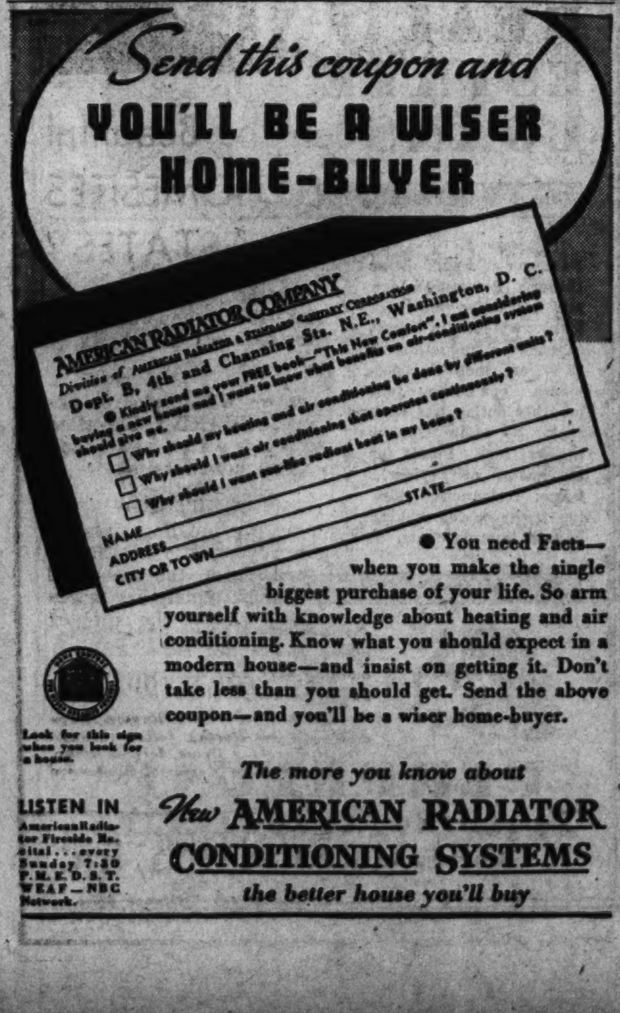
The technique consisted in having an observation plane fly over the field before the bombarding. It dropped flares composed of aluminum powder, barium nitrate, and castor oil, which gave a daylight intensity for a period of two minutes during which the bombs were dropped.

Old Mantel Advice.

To disguise an ugly castiron Mantelpiece in a bedroom, English decorators painted the mantlepiece and a 6-inch border entirely around the fireplace in a color that would harmonize with the rest of the room's color scheme.

WARDMAN
OFFERS
New Detached Houses
WITH
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, automatic (oil) heat. Large lot 160 feet in depth, inclosed with painted picket fence.
We Will Consider Your House in Trade
SAMPLE HOUSE
1329 Hamilton St. N.W.
Between Two Car Lines
Open Daily 9 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

4509 Brandywine Street
4600 45th Street
Exhibit Home
Open Every Day and Evening
$9750
Special Terms
Biggest Detached Home Value In All Washington Is This New Group of "Lifetime Homes" In
Homeland
Look For These Features:
Extra large living room, opening onto a big covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet.
Dining room of unusual proportions, with ample wall space for furniture.
A model electric kitchen with the best arrangement of cabinets, etc., you have seen; and with touches of color that are most pleasing.
Really 2 master bed rooms in size—and a third bed room of generous proportions. Each with its spacious closet.
Perfect bath—high tiled and furnished with the latest type fixtures. Linen closet in upper hall.
In the basement—Master Kraft Oil Burning unit; complete with domestic hot water heater, automatically controlled—providing abundance of hot water summer and winter.
Built-in garage with overhanging doors.
Specially designed lighting fixtures throughout; artistic wall decorations; slate roof; flagstone walks across terraced lawn, profusely planted
and
Cafritz "Lifetime" Construction
That charming community developed by Cafritz, in the most select section of the Northwest, overlooking the scenic Potomac Valley.
Only 15 minutes to downtown and 5 minutes walk to the finest schools in Washington.
Complete homes—wholly detached—with large rooms; practical arrangement; artistically decorated; highest grade equipment in the kitchen and baths. Each home on a wide lot, handsomely terraced and profusely landscaped.
Exhibit Home
4505 Brandywine St. N. W.
Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller
And here's what will surprise you, for there is nothing to compare with them at the price no matter where you look.
$9750 With Liberal Terms
Others in the group nearing completion from $9,750 to $11,450
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.
HEALTH HOME
1404 K St. N. W.
CAFRITZ
Owners, Architects, Builders
District 9080



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YOU'LL BE A WISER HOME-BUYER
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
Dept. B, 4th and Channing Sts. N.E., Washington, D. C.
● Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.
☐ Why should my heating and air conditioning be done by different units?
☐ Why should I want air conditioning that operates continuously?
☐ Why should I want gas-like radiant heat in my home?
NAME
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CITY OR TOWN STATE
● You need Facts—when you make the single biggest purchase of your life. So arm yourself with knowledge about heating and air conditioning. Know what you should expect in a modern house—and insist on getting it. Don't take less than you should get. Send the above coupon—and you'll be a wiser home-buyer.
Look for this sign when you look for a house.
LISTEN IN American Radiator Fireside Recital . . . every Sunday 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T. WEAF—NBC Network.
The more you know about
New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
the better house you'll buy

Gar Wood
TEMPERED-AIRE
leads because . . .
Architects say:
Gar Wood Branches and Field Engineers give them the most effective co-operation in planning, supervising and testing installations and assume full responsibility for the satisfactory operation of each job. Because Tempered-Aire is the only air-conditioning system built complete by one manufacturer, this responsibility is not divided.
Builders say:
The Tempered-Aire pre-fabricated duct system, with standardized ducts and fittings, revolutionizes duct installation, saves times, saves costly hand labor, eliminates "tailor-made" trunk lines, eliminates delays for contractors and makes a stronger, neater, more accurate job—and an uncluttered basement that is more easily finished and decorated.
Owners say:
Gar Wood oil heat costs less than coal. They also say that clean, automatic oil heat; filtered and humidified air; scientific, draftless circulation and natural blower cooling in summer, combine to give them greater luxury and leisure and also reduce colds and sickness.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

KNOW YOUR REALTOR
He Bought His House—
"AT A BARGAIN"
Certainly no one can be blamed for making the most advantageous purchase possible. But it is a law of life and of economics that we get just about what we pay for. From time to time "bargain" homes are offered for sale in this city, and, in rare instances, due in 99 cases out of 100 to a misfortune on the part of the owner, a home can be purchased at a real bargain—that is, for less than it is actually worth. But in most cases the "bargain house" is not a bargain, what Webster calls "an advantageous purchase."
For in a growing city like this, where real estate values are based upon sound and stable upward development, there are fewer real dips and depressions in the real estate market than in any other market. The factors that enter into the valuation of a home are subject to very accurate appraisal. So when you are offered a "bargain" home it is well to investigate all the underlying reasons why it is called a bargain. In 99 cases out of 100 it isn't a bargain.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K Street N.W.
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PHONE OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST OF REALTORS
REALTOR MEMBER
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Capital Goods Activity Holds At High Level

Steel, Building and Other Industries Overcome Summer Slump.

New York, Aug. 15.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"A continued high rate of activity in the capital goods trades is the most encouraging trend in the current business situation. Rather than witnessing a normal seasonal slump this summer, the steel, building, industrial and farm equipment and metal industries have continued to operate at close to peak levels for the year.

"A significant factor in the contra-seasonal improvement in business this summer is that the rise in industrial activity has reflected largely immediate and early future needs, and not large-scale anticipatory buying. There may have been a moderate amount of forward purchases in the steel industry, but there are no indications that supplies in the hands of consumers, on the average, are above normal. Some advance buyng also has taken place in the cotton goods trades, although inventories generally are considered healthy.

"Demand for steel has been well maintained in recent weeks, and mills still have a large backlog of orders. Production against these orders should hold steel activity in August close to the 69 per cent July rate. It is difficult at this time to forecast accurately the trend of steel operations in September, as much depends on how quickly the automobile industry gets into volume producton of 1937 models. In any event, there are no present indications of more than a moderate slump in steel output at that time."

Gen. Foods Expansion To Cost $2,000,000

New York, Aug. 15.—Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation, announced today that the company is spending nearly $2,000,000 this year on an expansion program.

Two new factory buildings are being erected at Battle Creek, Mich. The new factories will cost about $1,200,000. One of General Foods' 25 research laboratories has been located for sentimental reasons in the little white barn in Battle Creek, where in 1894, C. W. Post began his experiments on the cereal beverage, postum.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 22½@23½; hennery whites, 24½@25½, a few fancy at 1@1½-cent premium; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shipper, f. o. b. Washington), U. S. extra large, 31½; U. S. extras, medium, 28½; U. S. standards, large, 29½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10@12; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers, 20; fryers, 21; roasters, 21; Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 20; Delaware crosses, broilers and fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 15@17; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Gravensteins, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-in. minimum, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 60@1.00; few higher, as to size; overripe stock, 40@75; Virginia, Wealthys, U. S. utility grade, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Pennsylvania, Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. utility grade, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00.

CANTALOUPS — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s to 36s, 3.50; ponys, 2.00; standard flats, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES. — California, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 6s to 8s, 2.75@3.00; Turlock section, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 6s to 12s, 2.75@3.25; Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 40@55.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.25@2.50; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, poorly sized, 1.25@1.50; Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, mostly 2.50, few higher. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 1.75@2.25. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 2.00@2.25; Maryland and New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, small to medium size, 75@1.50.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Red Malagas, 1.75@2.00; Ribiers, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, boxes, 4.50@4.75.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Bushel hampers and bushel baskets, nearby Maryland and Virginia, 1.50; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, fine quality and condition, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—Colorado, Western crates, 6-dozen, 3.00@3.25; few higher; New York, crates, 4-dozen, 2.35@2.50; Pennsylvania, bushels baskets, 1.00; per dozen bunches, 25@30.

CELERY—Michigan, highballs, 85@90; half crates, washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.00@2.50; New York 2-3 crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, pony crates, 1.00; crates, 1.85.

CORN—Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, 40@50; few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; few best, 4.75@5.00; poorer low as 3.50; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1; New York, 1.00@1.10; New Jersey, 85@90.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25; Idaho, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.10@2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25. Pennsylvania, truck receipts, 2.00@2.10.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Maryland and Virginia, nearby, ½-bushel baskets, 25@50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Catskill crates, 1.25@1.50. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina and Virginia, truck receipts, Tom Watsons, 30-40 lbs. average, 40@50; 28-30 lbs. average, 30@35. Boat receipts: Virginias, Selects, 20@35; Primes, 10@20; Culls, 5@8 each.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00; poorer low as 2.00. Maryland, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25; poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 60@1.25.

CUCUMBERS — Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

OKRA—Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, small size, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Colorado, ½ crates, 1.50.

BEETS—Nearby Maryland and Virginia, 25 per dozen bunches.

EGGPLANT—Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, 40@50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby stores based on Philadelphia and New York prices): [illegible]

Meats.

[illegible]

Live Stock.

[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	240	162
Declines	174	501
Unchanged	164	157
Total issues	578	820

Copper shares gain in dull session; volume, 366,320.

Bonds.

Steady; Treasury issues higher; transfers, $3,616,000.

Curb.

Firm in light trading; turnover, 85,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton irregular; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.02¾; France, 6.58½ cents.

Steel Demand Causes Jump In Scrap Price

New York, Aug. 15.—Influenced by the unusual midsummer activity in the steel industry, prices of scrap material have soared to new high levels in several of the leading markets, steel circles disclosed today.

One of the sharpest advances was reported at Chicago, where the quotations for heavy melting material was marked up 75 cents to $15.50-$16 a ton. Cleveland dealers boosted prices 50 cents a ton, while Pittsburgh and Detroit markets rose 25 cents.

Demand for scrap steel is ordinarily governed by the rate of production of steel mills. With the industry operating at 70 per cent of capacity or higher during the last few months, the producers have shown willingness to buy large tonnages of scrap for melting purposes.

2.65 Billions Invested In Motion Pictures

The Commerce Department reports the Capital investment in moving pictures throughout the world is $2,650,000,000 with $2,000,000,000 of that amount in the United States. The figures were compiled from statements by the trade associations within the industry.

The United States investment was broken down into: $1,800,000,000 in theaters, $100,000,000 in studios and $20,000,000 in distribution facilities. It estimated that $5,350,000 was spent for studio expansion thus far in 1936 and $3,200,000 in 1935. Weekly atendance at theaters was set at 80,000,000 in 1935, 70,000,000 in 1934, and 60,000,000,000 in 1933.

Nat'l. Bank Holdings Of Government Bonds

In response to many inquiries into the purchase of long-term Government bonds by the National Banks, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, has listed such holdings as follows: Government bonds maturing after 1949, $964,876,000 on December 31, 1935; $855,563,000 on March 4, 1936, and $1,824,660,000 on June 30, 1936.

He listed total holdings of Government bonds or Government-guaranteed bonds as follows: $7,812,112,000 on December 31, 1935; $7,785,979,000 on March 4, 1936, and $8,447,364,000 on June 30, 1936.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended August 8 as approximately 7,500,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1935, 4,922,000 tons; 1934, 5,782,000 tons.

Consumption Of Cotton Up For 12 Months

Carryover for Current Season Declines 2,000,000 Bales.

Cotton consumed during the 12 months ended July 31 was reported by the Census Bureau yesterday to have totaled 6,348,423 bales of lint and 731,490 of linters compared with 5,360,867 and 719,028 the preceding year.

Cotton consumed during July was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 603,203 bales of lint and 70,246 of linters. And 390,712 and 61,329 during July last year.

Exports for the 12 months were 5,972,566 bales of lint and 240,549 of linters, compared with 4,798,539 and 205,246 for the previous year.

The cotton carry-over for the 1935-36 season was placed at 5,397,185 bales, compared with 7,208,477 a year ago and 7,743,695 two years ago.

The aggregate supply of domestic and foreign cotton for the season ended July 31 was reported as 17,720,204 bales, compared with 17,317,307 for the 1934-35 season and 20,894,008 for the 1933-34 season.

Curb Stocks Firm In Light Volume

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—With many traders away for the week-end, stocks in the curb market held steady or inched higher on very light volume today. A small number of shares added major fractions. Among them were Aluminum Co. of America, up ¾ at 131½, E. W. Bliss, up ⅝ at 19¼ and Technicolor, up ¾ at 28¾.

Humble Oil gained ⅜ to 67 as International Petroleum and Imperial Oil held steady at 34½ and 20¾, respectively. Gulf Oil sagged ½ to 87½ and Creole Petroleum, ¼ to 21⅛.

Electric Bond & Share improved ¼ to 23⅛, while other pivotal utility shares were unchanged from the previous close. Transactions were 85,000 shares compared with 175,000 last Saturday.

Textile Activity 11% Over Last Year

New York, Aug. 15.—Textile World's index of textile mill activity indicates a rate during the first six months of 1936 approximately 11 per cent above that for the corresponding period of 1935. Cotton and rayon accounted for the increase, while use of wool and silk declined as against last year.

More important than this average increased rate of production have been the large volume of sales and the firmness in prices in certain important parts of the market.

Rail Maintenance Cost Billion Last Year

Class 1 railroads in 1935 spent $1,075,854,130 for maintenance work, J. J. Pelley, president of the association of American Railroads, announced yesterday.

This was the greatest amount expended for maintenance purposes in any one year by the Class 1 railroads since 1931, according to complete reports for 1935 just received by this association.

B. & O. Carloadings.

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended August 8 totaled 47,853, an increase of 10,667 cars loaded over the same week of last year.

Rally Maintains Price Level In Dull Week-End Stock Trading

Demand for Copper and Steel Shares Reflects Strength of the Metal Markets; U. S. Government Bonds Firm.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 15.—A ragged rally was the best the stock market could achieve today as liquidation ebbed at the week-end. Gains of fractions to more than a point predominated among the most active issues at the close of a dull session but the list generally made virtually no headway on the upside.

The Associated Press average for 60 stocks finished unchanged at 67.9, with a small advance in the utility group offsetting a dip in the rails. Turnover dropped to 366,320 shares, the smallest for a Saturday session since June 27, and compared with 865,270 a week ago.

Comment Optimistic.

With latest industrial barometers showing a tendency to taper after the robust midsummer performance of business, a more cautious attitude pervaded financial quarters. However, the run of financial comment still breathed optimism for the autumn and longer-term outlook.

Copper shares and an assortment of industrial specialties in the business news spotlight were favored on the rallying tendencies, but it was difficult to whip up enthusiasm considering the usual week-end urge to take things easy and the desire of many traders to wait for a clearer view of autumn prospects.

The undertone of strength in markets for industrial metals, notably copper and steel scrop, focused speculative interest on those groups. Some of the textiles, especially in the rayon industry, also attracted fair demand on the rally in view of latest reports of forward wholesale buying and the firm price structure.

Philip Morris Breaks.

In contrast with the narrow movements of most issues, Philip Morris broke sharply preceding announcement of the death of the company's president, L. B. McKitterick. It finished 5 points lower around 90 after absorbing considerable selling.

Losses ranging to more than a point also were recorded at the finish for American Telephone, du Pont, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber. Union Pacific dropped 3 points as the unseasonal drop in freight carloadings last week dampened ardor for the rails.

Some week-end short-covering was held to have been a factor in the rally of shares under moderate pressure earlier in the week. Those closing fractionally to more than a point higher included J. I. Case, American Can, United States Steel, General Motors and Industrial Rayon.

New Kennecott Hgh.

Kennecott sold at a new peak at 8½, up 1⅛ and Anaconda added ¾ at 40½. International Business Machines bulged 3 points to 168. Chrysler ended fractionally higher at 114.

On other sectors of the financial front week-end quiet also prevailed. Bonds were narrow. United States Government obligations held near top levels in face of the 50 per cent boost in reserve requirements for member banks of the Federal Reserve System. Bankers looked for little change in money conditions despite the expected sharp reduction in surplus loanable funds made the new reserve requirements.

A late rally left wheat futures fractionally to more than a cent a bushel higher and corn a little higher, keeping the focus on advancing commodity prices. Cotton futures ended 25 cents lower to 5 cents a bale higher. Leading foreign currencies were unchanged in terms of the dollar.

A steady undertone in high-grade corporate and Government issues provided a bright spot in an otherwise colorless bond market today. Changes in all groups were narrow and the small turnover of $3,616,000, par value, attested the absence from the financial community of many traders and others who ordinarily interest themselves in the loan market.

The Associated Press average of ten low-yield bonds advanced .1 of a point to 111.9, or within .4 of a point of the 1936 high. Other domestic groups used in the compilation were unchanged to .1 of a point lower. The ten foreign bonds averaged .1 of a point higher, largely as a result of an advance of 1⅛ points in German 7s.

While sales in the Government section totaled less than $500,000 most of the active treasuries ended the week around recently established peaks. Gains ranged from one-thirty-second of a point to three-thirty-seconds. Longer term maturities were favored over others.

Corporate bonds holding their own or showing small gains included New England Telephone 5s at 126, Union Pacific 4s at 114¾, Northern Pacific 6s at 111, Baltimore & Ohio 6s at 99⅝, Erie 4s at 89, Hudson & Manhattan 5s at 78⅝, Manati Sugar 7½s at 47, Alleghany Stamped 5s at 66½, and American Water Works 6s at 110.

On the losing side were a sprinkling of utilities as well as other classifications. Chesapeake Corporation Collateral 5s dropped 1½ to 151, International Telephone 5s were ⅞ lower at 79½, Utilities Power & Light 5s last ¾ at 70½, and Alis Chalmers 4s dropped 2 to 160.

Foreign Dollar Bonds were mixed. Fractional gains were shown by Italian 7s and Rome 6½, while Cuban 5½s, and Serbian 7s eased.

18 Motor Coaches Ordered From A. C. F.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Charles J. Hardy, president of American Car & Foundry Motors Co. announced today receipt of an order for 18 motor coaches for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

West Penn Power Co. reported it has ordered from Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. a $700,000 turbo-generator for its Springdale (Pa) plant. The utility also ordered two turbo-generators from General Electric Co. for its Windsor plant at Beech-Bottom, W. Va.

Municipal and State Financing Is Heavy

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Next week will see the largest total of municipal and State financing for any such period in 1936, the Daily Bond Buyer Says.

Offerings scheduled by two States and 39 municipalities will come to $66,405,485, while in the current week the total (revised) was $17,159,895. Average weekly offerings for the year to date now stand at $22,043,762, the publication reports.

Continental Can Names 5 New Vice Presidents

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Directors of Continental Can Co. today named the following additional vice presidents:

F. J. O'Brien, formerly general manager of production; F. Gladden Searle, formerly general sales manager; Arthur V. Crary, of the general line sales department; J. S. Snelham, formerly comptroller, and M. S. Huffman, a director, with headquarters on the Pacific Coast.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture) **CATTLE**—Receipts, 275; compared with Friday last week, steers and heifers mostly 25-35 higher; cows and bulls strong to mostly 25 higher. Closing bulk medium to good steers, 7.75@8.35; few loads good grain or grassers around 1,200 lbs., 8.50@8.75; 900 lb. dry-fed killings, 9.35; common and medium grassers, 6.75@7.50; common heifers, 5.75@6.50; few good, 7.75; beef cows mostly 5.00@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; bulls, 6.25, mostly 6.00 down; common and medium stockers and feeders, 5.00@6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; about steady; good and choice vealers, 8.50; common and medium, 7.00@8.00; culls below.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady on few here; better, 160-210 lbs., 12.05@12.25; 220-250 lbs., 11.60@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 11.60@11.85; 120-140 lbs., 11.25@11.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, lambs about steady; ewes steady to weak; closing bulk good and choice 70-80 lb. lambs, 10.50@11.00; comparable lighter weights at discount; medium to good around 65 lb. offerings, 10.25; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; throwouts below; slaughter ewes, 2.00@4.00.

POTATOES—100 lbs., 1.75@2.10; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.15@1.40.

BEANS—Bushel, 65@1.00; nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.10.

BEETS—dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½.

CABBAGE—Nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.50.

CARROTS—Crate, 3.75; basket, 60@65; nearby, bunch, 2½@3.

CAULIFLOWER—Crate, 1.00@1.50.

CELERY—Half crate, 1.25@1.75.

CORN—Nearby, sugar, dozen, 6@12

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 50@90; nearby, half bushel, 30@40.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, half bushel, 20@25.

LETTUCE—Iceburg, crate, 3.00@4.50; big Boston, crate, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 1.50@2.75; nearby, half bushel, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50 lbs., 65@1.00.

PEAS—Bushel, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Bushel, 35@50; nearby, half bushel, 20@25

SPINACH—Bushel, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Nearby, half bushel, 10@25.

TOMATOES—Nearby, half bushel, 15@35.

APPLES — Bushel, 50@1.25; nearby, bushel, 50@75.

CANTALOUPES—crate, 35@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 25@55.

GRAPES—12-quart basket, 35@40.

PEACHES—Bushel, 1.50@2.50; nearby, bushel, 40@75.

PEARS—Bushel, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Each, 3@25.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, per lb., 18@22; mixed colors, 17@22; Leghorns, 16@17; fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 12@15.

EGGS—Nearby, current receipts, per dozen, 23@25; Southern, 21@23; whites, large, 28@30; medium, 25@27; receipts, 929 cases.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,616,000; previous day, $9,114,000; week ago, $6,572,000; year ago, $5,342,000; two years ago, $3,398,000; January 1 to date, $2,189,888,000; year ago, $2,075,322,000; two years ago, $2,521,914,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Aug. 15 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108.16	105.24	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .2	108.14	108.17	1.97
113.26	111	100	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.25	113.25	113.25	......	113.25	113.27	2.17
112.1	109	250	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	112	112	112	— .1	111.31	112.1	2.34
109	107.19	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.9	108.9	108.9	+ .2	108.7	108.10	1.15
108.28	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .1	108.25	108.29	1.98
108.6	105.12	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.4	108.4	108.4	......	108.4	108.7	2.08
105.29	102.29	6	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.27	105.27	105.27	......	105.25	105.27	2.33
105	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105	105	105	+ .3	104.30	105	2.60
102.26	100	26	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.25	102.25	102.25	+ .1	102.24	102.26	2.68
101.24	100.23	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.22	101.21	101.21	......	101.19	101.21	2.61
103.10	100.17	5	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.10	103.7	103.10	+ .3	103.9	103.10	2.52
101.29	99.16	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.22	101.22	101.22	— .1	101.23	101.24	2.16

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
18	Alleghany 5 '44	98½	98¼	98¼
7	Alleghany 5 '49	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
4	Allis Chal 4 '45	161½	160	161½
19	Am & F P 5 2030	70¾	70¼	70¼
2	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
2	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	115	115	115
1	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¾	113¾	113¾
26	Am T & T 5 '65	112½	112¼	112¼
15	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
7	Arm Del 4 '55	98⅜	98¼	98¼
12	A T & S F 4 '95	114	114	114
7	AT&SF adj 4 '95	109¾	109¾	109¾
9	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
	B			
11	B & O rfg 6 '95	100	99⅝	99⅝
3	B & O 1st 5 '48	112	112	112
18	B & O cvt 4½ '60	78½	78¼	78½
5	B & O 4 '48	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Boston&Me 5 '67	77	76⅝	76⅝
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116¾	116¾	116¾
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Can Pac 4 perp	95¾	95½	95¾
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104	104	104
2	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110½	110¼	110½
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	151¼	151	151
2	C&O gen 4½ '92	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	53	52½	52½
3	Chic Gt West 4 '59	36¾	36¾	36¾
17	CMSP&P 5 '75	20½	20¼	20⅝
31	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7¾	7½	7¾
12	C & NW cv 4¾ '49	12¼	11⅞	12¼
7	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	16⅝	16½	16½
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104⅜	104	104
1	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	94½	94½	94½
2	ClevUnTer4½ '77C	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Col & So 4½ '80	74¾	74	74¾
11	Colmbia G5 '52 May	105	105	105
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	104¾	104¾
	D			
2	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
4	D & R G 4 '36	31	30½	31
	E			
37	Erie rf 5 '75	85¼	84½	85
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	89	89	89
	G			
3	Gen St Cast 5½ '49	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	120	119¾	120
26	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108	107¼	107¼
	H			
6	Hiram Walk 4½ '45	107	106¾	107
10	Hous Oil Tex 5½'40	102	102	102
1	Hudson Coal 5'62A	44¾	44¾	44¾
53	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	78⅝	77	78⅝
29	Hud & M inc 5 '57	33½	33¼	33⅝
	I			
10	Il Cen 4¾ '66	80	79¾	79¾
5	IC&C&LNO 5 '63A	89½	89½	89½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 15:

40 bonds	103.88	+0.01
10 first rails	111.53	—0.08
10 second rails	90.76	Unchgd.
10 utilities	106.29	+0.13
10 industrials	106.93	—0.01

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
23	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	94½	94½	94½
5	Int Cement 4 '45	151¼	151¼	151¼
14	Int Hydro El 6 '44	57½	57	57½
15	Int T&T 4½ '52	75¼	75	75
18	Int T&T deb 5 '55	80	79½	79½
	K			
3	K C South 5 '50	95	95	95
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	72	72	72
14	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	35½	35	35
3	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121	121	121
21	Louisa & A 5 '69	98	97¾	97¾
5	Louis & N 4 '40	109	108½	108½
4	Louis & N1st 4 2003	102⅛	102	102
	M			
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	104	104
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12	12	12
42	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36¾	36½	36¾
14	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15	14¾	15
16	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36⅞	36½	36⅝
	N			
8	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
5	New Eng T&T5 '52	126	125¾	126
11	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	42½	42½	42½
15	NYC cvt 6 '44	115	114¾	115
9	NYC rf 5 2013	97½	97⅜	97½
5	NYC con 4 '98	99¾	99¾	99¾
17	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	92	91¾	92
19	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93¼	93	93¼
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	30	30	30
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
9	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	12⅞	12½	12½
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	104	103¾	103¾
6	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅛	111	111
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	108½	108½	108½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	80	79½	79½
	P			
3	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	101⅝	101½	101½
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
16	Para Pict 6 '55	84½	84¼	84½
2	Pen R R gen 5 '68	119½	119½	119½
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	Pen R R 3¾ '70	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Phila Co 5 '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
27	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	21¾	20½	20½
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	41½	41½	41½
16	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73½	72¾	73½
26	Postal T & C 5 '53	32¾	32	32½
5	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	113¾	113¾	113¾
	R			
7	Reads 4½ '97 A	106¼	106	106¼
7	Republic St 4½ '61	98⅞	98¾	98¾

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	S			
14	St L S F 4½ '78	22¼	21⅞	21⅞
5	St L S F 4 '50 A	24½	24½	24½
10	Seab A L con 6 '45	9¼	9	9¼
5	Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	4⅛	4	4⅛
14	Shell Un 3½ '51	97⅛	96¾	96¾
1	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	South Ry con 5 '94	107¼	107¼	107¼
21	South Ry gen 4 '56	77½	77	77½
6	Studebaker6 cvt '45	100⅛	100	100
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	101⅝	101½	101½
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38½	38⅜	38½
1	T St L & W 4 '50	101	101	101
	U			
13	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106¾	106¾
14	Utah P & L 5 '44	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
7	Util P & L 5 '59	70⅝	70¼	70¼
	V			
4	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	W			
10	Warner Bros 6 '39	98¼	98	98
5	West Md 4 '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	West Un 5 '60	109	108⅞	109
28	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	24	24	24
	Y			
6	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
5	Akershus 5 '63	99	99	99
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	101	101	101
8	Arg sf 6 '60 May	101¾	101	101
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Australia 5 '57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Australia 4½ '56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
15	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27½	26⅞	26⅞
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
3	Canada 3¼ '61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14¾	14¾	14¾
14	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23	22⅝	23
5	Copenhag 5 '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Cuba 5½ '45	53	52⅞	53
18	Denmark 4½ '62	99½	99	99½
6	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
36	Ger G Intl 5½ '65	29½	28½	29⅛
9	Ger Govt 7 '49	35⅝	35	35⅝
8	Italy 7 '51	82¼	81½	82¼
1	Japan 6½ '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Krueg & T 5 '59 ct	40½	40½	40½
10	Met Wat 5½ '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Milan City 6½ '52	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
7	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
1	Poland 8 '50	49	49	49
5	Rhine West 6 '53	28	28	28
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15½	15¼	15¼
7	Rome 6½ '52	75	74	75
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
9	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	23½	23	23
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79	78¾	78¾
3	Uruguay 6 '60	54¼	54	54

Cost of Living Edges Higher In Past Month

All Major Items Except Clothing Show Small Increases.

New York, Aug. 15.—Living costs of wage earners in the United States advanced moderately, 0.1 per cent, from June to July, because of small increases in the cost of each of the major groups except clothing. The cost of living in July was 3.4 per cent higher than in July, 1935, 18.8 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point of the depression, but 15.1 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

Food prices rose 0.2 per cent from June to July, which made them 4.8 per cent higher than in July, 1935, 40.4 per cent higher than in March, 1933, and 21.1 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

Rents continued on their upward trend in evidence since January, 1934, rising 0.6 per cent from June to July. Since July, 1935, rents have advanced 10.8 per cent and since January, 1934, 24.6 per cent, but they are 15.1 per cent below the level of July, 1929.

Clothing prices again declined, the decrease from June to July amounting to 0.4 per cent. The clothing price level of July, 1936, was 1.9 per cent below that of July, 1935, and 25.2 per cent below that of July, 1929. Since the low of 1933, clothing prices have increased 20.3 per cent.

Coal prices moved upward seasonally, 0.5 per cent, from June to July, which made them 2.0 per cent higher than a year ago, but 7.2 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

The cost of gas and electricity, which is ascertained as of January and July of each year, was 0.5 per cent lower in July than at the beginning of the year, 0.9 per cent lower than a year ago and 9.1 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

The cost of sundries in July was 0.1 per cent higher than in June, 0.6 per cent higher than in July, 1935, and 4.6 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 117.4 cents in July, 1936, as compared with 117.5 cents in June, 1936, 121.4 cents in July, 1935, and 100 cents in 1923.

Securities Directory Published by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission has published a new directory of all securities eligible for trading on national securities exchanges as of June 30, 1936. The directory lists, as of that date, all securities registered, exempt from registration, and admitted to unlisted trading privileges under the securities exchange act of 1934.

Included in the directory are 4,195 securities registered and listed on national securities exchanges for which registration statements are on file and open to the public at the offices of the commission here and at the exchanges on which the securities are listed. Copies of the directory may be obtained, without charge, upon request from the publication unit, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington.

Exports of Cotton Ahead of Last Year

New York, Aug. 15.—American cotton moved into sight in larger volume this week than in the same week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into sight this week was 13,000 bales against 89,000 last year.

The total into sight during the season to date is 219,000 bales against 155,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

25,000,000 Beer Cans Ordered for Year

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—National Can Co. reported the signing of a long-term contract with the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. to supply the latter with roughly 25,000,000 beer and ale cans annually.

The brewing company has an annual capacity of about 500,000 barrels.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	149.4	56.9	99.0	126.4
Previous day	149.0	57.1	98.5	126.1
Week ago	152.2	58.7	101.7	129.0
Month ago	146.5	55.3	99.1	124.2
Year ago	108.1	39.5	79.6	92.5
Two years ago	84.2	36.5	58.3	72.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	91.5	95.7	105.8	97.7
Previous day	91.5	95.8	105.8	97.7
Week ago	91.7	96.1	105.5	97.8
Month ago	91.0	94.2	106.1	97.1
Year ago	89.1	80.2	101.4	90.3
Two years ago	82.3	80.7	87.6	83.5
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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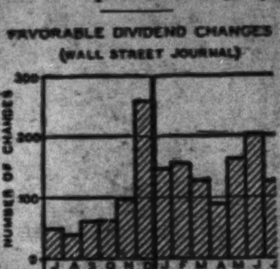
Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended June 30.	1936.	1935.
Anaconda Copper Mng. Co.	$ .35	$ .33
Intl. Nickel Co. of Canada	.39	.34
Columbia Gas & Elec. Corp.	.08	.07
Remington Rand, Inc.	.12	.14
Phillips Petroleum Co.	1.01	.84
American Safety Razor Corp.	1.72	1.53
Intl. Pap. & Pwr. Co 7% pf.	.74	....
American Cyanamid Co.	.38	.34
Intl. Printing Ink Corp.	.88	.75
Liquid Carbonic Corp.	1.79	1.25
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	2.21	1.67
United Carbon Co.	1.31	1.16
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.92	1.82
	pf.	
Worthington P. & M. Corp pf.	1.12	....
B. F. Goodrich Co.	1.47	.45
Greyhound Corp.	2.25	2.48
	pf.	com.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co pf.	1.50	†.60
Consolidated Oil Corp.	.49	....
24 Weeks Ended June 14.		
Eastman Kodak Co.	3.51	3.05
39 Weeks Ended May 30.		
Warner Bros. Pictures	.60	.02

†Common.

Increased Dividends Reported in July



Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—July dividend changes were as follows:

Accumulated dividends	38
Resumed dividends	15
Increased dividends	21
Initial dividends	7
Extras	44
Total favorable changes	125
Reduced dividends	2
Omitted dividends	0
Total unfavorable changes	2

Farm Stocks Lead Declines During Week

New York, Aug. 15.—With a loss of 3.91 for the week ended August 14, the average price of a group of farm equipment stocks showed the largest decrease of any industrial group, according to a weekly compilation of 19 industrial group averages by Wyckoff Associates, Inc., which shows that during the week 12 groups decreased in price, while five increased and one remained unchanged.

Farm equipment stocks were followed by the motor group which lost 3.03 during the week, chemical stocks which lost 2.87 and aviation stocks, 2.19. Minor losses were shown in the building, food, gold, motor accessory, office equipment, oil, retail trade and tobacco groups.

The sugar group made the largest gain for the week, 2.54, followed by railroad equipment, 1.95, steel, 1.78, and alcohol, 1.56, with minor gains shown by the copper and silver groups.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	70½	72½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	131½	134½
Chase Nat (1.40)	48	50
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65½	67½
Commercial (8)	185	191
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	20¼	21¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	65½	66½
Empire Tr (1)	24¼	25¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50¼	52¼
First Natl (100)	2080	2120
Guaranty Tr (12)	353	358
Irving Trust (.60)	16¾	17¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	48½	50½
Manufacturers Tr pf	51	53
Natl City (1)	42½	44½
New York Trust (5)	139	142
Public (1½)	47½	49½
Title G & T	11	12
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	100½	104½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	53¼	55¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	31¼	33¼
Am Equit (1a)	33¾	36¾
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¾	16¼
Am Reins (3)	76	79
Am Reserve (1a)	28¼	29¾
Am Surety (2½)	57¾	59¾
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	27¾	29¼
City of New York (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	42¾	44¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	116	119½
Firemens Nwk	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen Alliance (.80)	22	23½
Glens Falls (1.60)	39	41
Globe & Rep (¼g)	17¼	19¼
Globe & Rut	51	53
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Harmonia (1.20)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	76½
Home Fire Sec	4¾	6
Home Ins (1a)	35¾	37¾
Homestead (1)	25¾	27¼
Lincoln Fire	5	6
Natl Fire (2)	68	71
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¾	45¼
New York Fire (.60a)	20¾	22¾
Nor River (.80a)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	88	92
Prov Wash (1)	40¼	42¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	210	215
Springfield (4½a)	136½	139½
Sun Life	500	530
Travelers (16)	542	552
U S Fire (1.80)	57¼	59¼
Westchester (1a)	36	38

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Short Interest Smaller.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 996,399 shares on July 31 against 1,138,358 on June 30.

Wheat Prices Rise Briskly In Late Rally

Reports of Repurchases in Kansas City Starts Buying Wave.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Abrupt late advances in wheat markets today resulted largely from reports that Kansas City was purchasing wheat back which recently had been sold to Omaha.

In sudden rushes to buy that took place during the last half hour of trading here, previous speculative sellers both of wheat and corn made haste to reverse their market position, and found offerings relatively scarce.

Assisting the late show of general new strength in wheat values was a firmer tone at Winnipeg, where earlier all wheat futures had fallen to below $1 a bushel. Incidentally, world carry-over stocks of wheat were estimated today at 440,000,000 bushels, against 589,000,000 a year ago, a reduction of 149,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, ½-1⅛ cents over yesterday's finish, September, 111¼-⅜; December, 110⅞-111; May, 110⅞-111. Corn, ⅛-½ advanced; September, 108-108⅛; December, 95¼-⅜; May, 91¼-⅜. Oats unchanged to ⅜ higher; December, 43⅞, and rye, 1¼-1⅞ up. The provisions outcome was 2 cents to 20 cents decline.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	1.09½	1.11¾	1.09¼	1.11⅝
Dec.	1.09⅛	1.11⅜	1.09⅜	11
May	1.08⅛	1.09⅝	1.07⅝	1.09
Corn—				
Sept.	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.06¾	1.08⅛
Dec.	93⅞	95⅜	93⅝	95⅜
May	90¼	91⅝	90⅛	91⅝
Oats—				
Sept.	42½	42⅞	42	42⅞
Dec.	43⅛	44	43⅛	43⅞
May	44¼	44½	44	44½
Rye—				
Sept.	80⅝	83	80⅛	82⅞
Dec.	79⅞	81⅛	79	80⅞
May	77⅛	79	76⅞	78⅝
Barley—				
Sept.	78½	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛
Dec.	....	....	....	78
Lard—				
Sept.	12.15	12.20	12.15	12.20
Oct.	12.27	12.30	12.25	12.30
Dec.	12.37	12.40	12.35	12.37
Jan.	12.40	12.45	12.37	12.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.13¾; No. 1 dark hard, 1.25; No. 1 hard, 1.22½; No. 2 hard, 1.19¼@1.20½; No. 1 yellow hard, 1.16; No. 2 dark Northern spring, 1.30; No. 1 mixed, 1.15¼@1.18.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.12½; No. 2 yellow, 1.12; No. 3 yellow, 1.11½@1.12; No. 4 yellow, 1.10½@1.11½; No. 5 yellow, 1.10½; No. 3 white, 1.24½, lake billing; sample grade, 1.04@1.08.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43¾@44½; No. 3 white, 43½@44; sample grade, 41⅛.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.41.

BARLEY—No. 2 malting, 1.37; feed, 55@95 nominal; malting, 1.25@1.37 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.20@6.25 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—17.00@21.00 cwt.

Cotton Recovers From Early Drop

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Early declines were followed by partial recoveries in cotton today. Covering and trade buying was induced by the unexpectedly heavy domestic consumption figures and prospects for continued dry weather in the Western belt. December sold up from 11.69 to 11.82 and closed at 11.78 with the general market steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.77	11.62	11.71-75
December	11.82	11.69	11.78-82
January	11.85	11.75	11.82
March	11.87	11.78	11.87
May	11.87	11.78	11.84-86
July	11.74	11.72	†11.79

Spot quiet; middling, 12.36.

†Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today, with final prices 2 to 5 points net higher on scattered covering and buying promoted by the rally in cotton and corn. Sales, 44 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 10.25; October, 10.19; December, 10.14; January, 10.15; March, 10.17.

Tobacco Prices.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The average price of U. S. Type 12 B-4-F flue cured tobacco during the week ended August 15 was 17.2 cents a pound compared with 16.9 cents in the preceding week according to H. A. Stich, tobacco economist.

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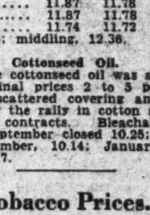


Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday 386,320; previous day, 1,070,840; week ago, 865,270; year ago, 1,076,230; two years ago, 164,000; January 1 to date, 309,375,234; year ago, 179,662,718; two years ago, 246,198,003.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	2	66¼	66	66⅛	+ ⅝
13⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	5	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
35¾	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1)	16	18⅛	18	18	— 1½
28	22½	Addressog (.60)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
2½	1⅛	Advance Rume	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅝
82¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	14	76	75	76	+ ⅛
17⅞	13	Alaska Jun (.60s)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
4⅞	2⅛	Alleghany	22	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	....
41	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	41	39¼	41	+ ¼
40	12½	Alleg pf $40 ww	4	40	39	40	+ 2½
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	3	43¼	43	43¼	+ 1
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	236	234	234	+ 1⅛
13¾	6¾	Allied Strs	8	13⅛	12⅞	13	— 2
59⅝	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	23	56½	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	2	38	38	38	+ ½
58	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
137⅛	115¾	Am Can (4a)	3	120	119¾	120	— ½
44⅛	30	Am Car & Fdy	9	43½	42¾	43⅛	+ 1⅝
88⅛	57⅞	Am Car & F pf	3	84¾	83½	83⅝	+ 1
58¾	31	Am Chain	2	54	53⅝	54	— 1⅛
102	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	1	101	101	101	+ 1
32⅝	20⅛	Am Coml Alco	5	26¾	26½	26½	+ ¼
31¼	16⅝	Am Crystal Sug	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
46	32⅝	Am Hide & Lea pf (3)	1	35	35	35	— 2
13⅝	9⅝	Am Internat	2	11⅛	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
38½	23⅛	Am Loco	4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
92½	66	Am Loco pf	4	91	90½	90½	— 1½
29⅝	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	27	Am Metal	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	7½	Am Pwr & Lt	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
79⅝	43	Am P&L $6 pf (1½k)	1	77½	77½	77½	— ¾
27⅞	18⅜	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	23	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	12	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
27¾	18	Am Seating	5	23⅝	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅝
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	8	87⅞	86	86⅞	+ ⅝
48⅝	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	5	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
128⅜	107¾	Am Stl F pf (2¾k)	.50	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ¼
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	8	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜
178	149⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	173¾	173⅛	173⅛	— 1⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	4	102¼	101½	101½	— ½
13	6⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
27	19⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	10	25½	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
70⅝	54⅜	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	63	63	63	+ ⅞
7⅝	3½	Am Zinc L&S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 15:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	165.83	166.44	165.31	165.86	+0.11
20 rails	54.01	54.24	53.87	53.98	—0.25
20 utilities	34.75	34.92	34.63	34.76	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	38,200
Rails	18,500
Utilities	18,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (October)	11.71	11.76	11.98	12.50	11.30
Wheat, Chicago (September)	1.11⅛	1.10½	1.12⅛	1.04⅝	87⅝
Corn, Chicago (September)	1.08	1.07⅝	1.04⅝	83	77¼
Oats, Chicago (September)	42¾	42½	42	38½	26½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.60	8.50	8.75	8.55	8.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.15	12.10	11.70	10.95	12.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.75	11.00	10.50	11.00	9.35
Eggs, special, New York	33.50	33.50	35.50	30.50	29.50
Butter, New York creamery	36.25	36.25	36.25	33.75	25⅞
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.30	7.35	7.75
Coffee, New York	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9.25	8.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.70	3.18
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.23	16.25	16.30	16.50	11.95
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	44.37	48.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.50	8.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.76	34.93	34.90
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.75	4.50
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.20

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
55	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	49	49	49	+ 1
		H					
11½	6	Hall Print	18	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	....
41⅜	30⅛	Harb-Walker (2)	2	38½	38⅛	38½	— ¼
16⅝	12	Hat Corp A	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
9	4⅜	Hayes Body	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
35⅜	23½	Hercules Mot (1)	1	29	29	29	....
116⅛	108	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	108	108	108	....
35	19⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	61	35	34⅜	35	+ 1¾
18½	18	Hiram Walk pf (1)	2	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ¼
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F	2	39	39	39	....
116	108	Holland F pf (5)	.40	116	116	116	+ 1
22½	9	Hollander (½a)	6	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
37¾	19¼	Holly Sug (2)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅜
44¼	39⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	40½	40½	40½	....
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	67	28⅝	27¾	28¼	+ ½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	1	3½	3½	3½	....
99	74⅝	Underwood-Ell (3)	2	82¼	82	82¼	+ ¼
52¾	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
100	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.40)	9	97½	97¼	97½	— ⅝
28½	20⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	22	22	22	....
149¾	108½	Un Pac (6)	4	142¾	141	141	— 3
20¾	18⅛	Unit Air Line	10	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
32⅜	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	11	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
100	82⅝	Wright Aero	10	89	89	89	+ 1
79	63¼	Wrigley Jr (3a)	2	65	65	65	....
		Y					
21⅞	8¾	Yell Trk & C	11	19½	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
145	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	10	137½	137½	137½	— ½
80⅝	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	14	77	76¼	76¼	— ⅛
		Z					
39⅝	11⅛	Zenith Radio	8	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$44,000	An. & Pot Riv.R.R. 1st 5s, '49	85	85	74	77¾
5,000	Ana. & P. Riv. R.R. Guar. 5s, '49	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
3,800	C. & P. Tel. of Va. 1st 5s, '43	102½	107	102½	104¾
340,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, '47	92⅞	93½	89½	92
24,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, '48	86½	90	83½	90
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, '61	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot. Elec. Pw. 5s, due July 1, '36	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot. Elec. Pw. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '53	108	108	106¾	107½
32,500	Wash. Gas Light Ref. 5s, '58	106	107	105½	106⅞
35,500	Wash. Gas Light 1st 5s, '60	116¼	121⅛	115½	121⅛
46,300	Wash. Gas Lt. B 6s, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	100
93,000	Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s, '51	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, '76	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col. Country Club 1st 5½s, '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,882	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	17
3	N. & W. Steamboat	88	88	88	88
449	Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd	111½	112	108½	111½
1,010	Pot. Elec. Pow. 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	111¾
177	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	80⅛
1,486	Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	120	145	120	140
368	Riggs com.	250	280	225	275
206	Riggs pfd.	106	106⅛	103	103
109	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
452	Am. Sec. & Trust	230	267½	220	256
22	Nat. Sav. & Trust	100	125	100	123
30	Prince Georges Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
172	Wash. Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp.	23¼	23¼	23	23
297	Lanston Monotype	80	85½	77	85½
2,875	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	38½	46
70	Peoples Drug Stores com.	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	110½	114½	110½	114½
589	Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. pfd.	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜
55	Term. Ref. & Warehsg Corp.	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop com.	65	68	60¼	68
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	117½	117½	117½	117½

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,425 barrels by car. Market steady. Quotations for flour in 98-pound sacks: Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.60@4.95; spring patent, 7.25@7.50; spring straight, 7.00@7.25; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.40; rye, flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 10,021 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 12,577 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,041,540 bushels. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.11½; August delivery, domestic, 1.11½. Sales of cargoes on grade at 1.12, 1.10, 1.08 and 1.06, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 7,518 bushels, including 7,168 bushels by car and 330 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 307 bushels. Stock in elevators, 3,832 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.20. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,778 bushels. Stock in elevators, 40,795 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 54@64 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note: On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 37,350 bushels, including 9,187 bushels by car, and 28,163 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 451 bushels. Stock in elevators, 99,172 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 14 tons. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally, 15.00@18.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 215 bushels by car. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00; standard and middling, 35.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 476 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15.—Maryland—With receipts totaling 3,150 hogsheads, sales were 2,667 hogsheads. No change in prices, while the demand continued good for all but the commonest grades.

Ohio—Receipts 32 hogsheads and sales 333 hogsheads; all but a few hogsheads have been sold and very little more to come.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40. Seconds: Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured (R.), common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	26,224	131	26,355
Totals	54,890	364	55,254
Delivered since	27,041	243	27,284
Stocks today	27,849	121	27,970
Sales.			
This week	2,667	33	2,700
Previously	22,171	120	22,291
Totals	24,838	253	24,991

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 13 was: Receipts, $16,568,302.70; expenditures, $29,073,454.08; balance, $2,089,600,204.40. Customs receipts for the month, $13,646,091.39.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $501,571,113.64; expenditures, $703,273,097.85 (including $185,863,577.94 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $201,701,984.21. Gross debt, $33,401,816,629.48, a decrease of $176,430 from the previous day. Gold assets, $10,662,541,145.43.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Wheat futures closed about 1 penny lower due to yesterday's reaction in the Winnipeg market and a small miller demand. Cotton closed lower, bullish weather reports being offset by European uncertainties, realizing and Bombay liquidation.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,211; irregular. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak. By freight, broilers: Rocks, 21; Leghorn, 18; roosters, 15; other freight and all express prices unquoted.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,976; steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 239,319; quiet and unchanged.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 39½; sales, 77; receipts, 613; shipments, 1,539; stock, 35,471.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 863; receipts, 2,183; shipments, 5,164; stock, 78,481. Quote: B, 5.60; D and E, 6.00; F, G, H, I, K, M, and N, 6.12½; WG, 6.50; WW and X, 7.20.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 4 lower. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.54; December, 44.70; March, 44.90.

Consolidated Oil Doubles Half Year Net

Income for Six Months, After Changes, Is $7,029,374.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Consolidated Oil Corporation reported yesterday for the six months ended on June 30 a net income of $7,029,374 after charges, taxes, reserves, canceled leases, abandonments and dry holes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 49 cents a share on the 13,944,886 shares of common stock outstanding, exclusive of treasury shares. No official comparison is available, but it is understood that earnings in the first six months of 1935 on the same basis were approximately $3,000,000.

American Cyanamid Co.

American Cyanamid Co., chemicals, with principal plants at Warners and Bound Brook, N. J., and Niagara Falls, Ontario, reported net income of $1,798,003 for the six months ended June 30, equivalent to 68 cents a share on the common, against $1,493,680 or 59 cents a share in the like period last year.

Vanadium Corporation.

Vanadium Corporation of America and subsidiaries, ores and alloys, with properties at Bridgeville, Pa.; Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Piney River, Va., reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $41,838, equal to 11 cents a share on the capital stock against net loss of $270,181 in the same period last year.

Central Airlines.

Central Airlines, Inc., carrying passengers, air mail and air express between Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit, reports a profit from operations of $9,866.71 for the first seven months of 1936 as compared with a loss of $78,035.60 for the same period in 1935.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.02¾; cables, 5.02¾; 60-day bills, 5.01¾.

France—Demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.25	*Rumania	.74
Travel	23.00	*Argentina	33.55
Holland	67.91	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.27	Tokyo	29.43
Sweden	25.93	Shanghai	30.18
Denmark	22.45	Hongkong	31.30
Finland	2.22	*Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	32.60	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.57¼	New York in	
Greece	.95	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 19½d (sterling price equivalent to 44.13 cents).

Bar gold remained unchanged at 138s 4d (sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 25-32	101 27-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 8-32	102 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 19-32	103 21-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 17-32	103 19-32
3	Mar 15, 1938	104 11-32	104 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
2½	Sept 15, 1938	104 2-32	104 4-32
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 11-32	103 13-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	June 15, 1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 20-32	100 22-32

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture) HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct; market largely nominal; scattered sales strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; good and choice, 180-280 lbs., 11.35@11.65; top, 11.65; few light and medium weight sows, 9.25@9.75; shippers took 200; estimated hold-over, 500; compared with a week ago, barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 higher; sows around 25 higher; nearly 50 cents higher in instances.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 25-40 higher, all representative weights sharing advance; trade very competitive, heavies closing at a new high on the crop; fed heifers up as much as steers and all she stock fully 25 higher, with fat cows generally 25-40 up; bulls 10-15 lower, and vealers 50 off; stockers and feeders, 25-40 up; about 7,000 head stock steers, stock heifers, calves and cows going to country, in addition to numerous loads heavy feeders; extreme top fed steers 10.00, regular market cattle as well as specialties bringing that price; 1,400 lb. steers up to 9.75; yearlings, 9.60, with part load mixed steers and heifers 9.75; practical top heifers 9.35; more fed steers and yearlings above 9.00 than any time this season; about 8,500 Western grassers in crop. Receipts both fed and grass cattle well under week earlier, partly as result of widespread rains.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500, all direct; for week ended Friday, 15,800 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Native lambs, 50-75 lower; Western rangers, 50 off; light ewes fully steady; others weak to 25 lower; week's bulk better-grade natives, 9.00@10.00; late top to packers, 9.75, against 10.25 Monday and 10.50 last Friday; city butchers 10.00 sparingly at the close; Washington rangers, 9.50@10.25; late bulk, 9.50@10.00; Idahos, 9.50; Western feeders, largely 8.00@8.25; light Montana and Dakotas, 6.50@7.50 to country; light Montana ewes, 3.50 to killers; yearling Dakota ewes, 6.75 to feeders; native ewes largely 2.25@3.50; few light weights, 3.75.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	27	28
Thompson	9¼	9½
Wahl	5⅛	5⅜
Butler Bros.	11¼	11⅜
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	21½	21⅞
Swift International	30¾	31
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9½	9¾
City Com com.	....	*¼
City Com pfd.	¼	1
Edison	105	106
Public Service $100 par	66	70
Public Service no par	69½	73
Quaker com.	122	124½
Quaker pfd.	142	148
Bendix	28¼	28¾
Borg Warner	73	74
Illinois Brick	10	10½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29	29½
Conso com.	¼	⅜
Conso pfd.	4	4¼
Electric Household	14	14½
McCord	35	39½
National Gypsum	53	56
Sanagamo	66	67
Cont Steel	31	33
Gen Household Util	12	12¼

*Offered.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press

With French banks closed in observance of the Assumption Day holiday and Spanish hostilities around San Sebastian and Irun nearing the "zero hour" of what may be a decisive battle, foreign exchange trading was virtually at a standstill yesterday.

In New York European gold bloc units were unchanged in terms of the dollar. French francs were quoted 6.58½ cents, Swiss francs, 32.60 cents, and Holland guilders, 67.91 cents. The pound sterling also held steady at $5.02¾.

The American currency lost 1/16 of a cent in London and closed at 5.02 11/16 to the pound, compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.02¾. Spanish pesetas were still unquoted.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP).—A gradual improvement took place in the Boston wool market during the past week. Continued fair demand for fine territory wool in original bags brought a distinct stiffening in prices. Graded medium wool began to have a better demand in fleece and territorial buying. Combing medium Ohio fleeces were sold at prices in the range of 38 to 39 cents in the grease for ⅜ blood and 37 to 38 cents for ¼ blood. Staple half blood and fine delaine Ohio wool were sold at 35 to 36 cents in the grease. Demand was not general but it was the broadest in several weeks.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $272,000 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $12,620,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $2,263,000 (decrease); clearings, week ending today, $3,071,987,825; clearings, week ending August 8, $2,894,495,706.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 85,000 shares; year ago, 343,955 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $2,304,00.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.10	Adams Mill 1 pf (7)	106	106	106
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Ainsworth (2g)	54¾	54	54½
1	Air Inv war	¾	¾	¾
.25	Ala Gt Sou (1½g)	59½	59½	59½
1	†Allen Ind (1a)	25	25	25
.50	Alum Co Am	131½	131½	131½
2	†Am Beverage	2⅝	2½	2½
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	44¾	44¾	44¾
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	35⅛	35	35¼
2	Am G & El (1.40)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	112¼	112¼	112¼
4	†Am Gen	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	23¼	23¼	23¼
.50	Am Pot&Chem (1g)	28½	28½	28½
18	Am Sup Power	2½	2½	2½
1	Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Appal El P pf (7)	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	6	6	6
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
7	†As G &El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Atlas Corp (.80)	14¼	14¼	14¼
8	Atlas Corp war	3¼	3	3
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	11½	11½	11½
3	†Austin Sil Mng	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
1	†Automat Prod	9¾	9¾	9¾
	B			
1	Babcock & W (.60g)	90	90	90
7	Berkey & Gay Furn	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	Berkey & G F war	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Bliss E W	19¼	19	19¼
5	†Blumenthal (S)	23⅝	23	23¼
3	Bower R Bear (1)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
1	Brazil T&L (.30g)	11¾	11¾	11¾

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	117¼	117	117
4	Un Lt & Pwr A	7¼	7⅛	7
2	Un L & P cv pf	60	60	6
1	†Unit Shipyds B	2	2	2
1	U S Foil B (.60)	15	15	15
1	†U S Lines pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	U S Rad pf	27⅛	27	27
1	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	
1	Unit V Ext (¾g)	3½	3½	3½
3	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4½	4½
.50	Univ Prod (½g)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Util Pwr & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ut P & L pf	28	27¾	27¾
1	Util & Ind pf	4	4	
	W			
2	†Wayne Pump	33⅝	33½	33½
1	†West Va C & C	3	3	3
.50	West Auto S A (3)	50	50	50
1	†Westvaco C pf (7)	101⅜	101¼	101⅛
1	Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Wilson Jones (2)	33	33	33
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
7	Am G&E 5 2028	107	106¾	107
11	Am P & L 6 2016	100⅞	100½	100⅞
9	As Elec 4½ '53	61¾	61½	61⅛
2	As G & E 5 '50	50½	50	50
2	As T&T 5½ '55A	87	87	87
	C			
1	Caro P & L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	73	73	73
8	Cities Ser 5 '50	81⅞	81½	81⅞
4	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	77½	77½	77½
10	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	77¾	77¼	77¾
1	†Comw' Ed 4 '81 F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	78	78	78
30	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94⅞	94½	94⅞
	E			
3	Eec P & L 5 2030	89	88⅝	88⅝
13	Emp O&R 5½ '42	88	88	88
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	92	92	92
11	Fa P&L 5 '54	97½	97⅛	97⅛
	G			
11	Gatin P 5 '56	100⅜	99⅞	100⅜
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Geo Pow 5 '67	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88½	88⅛	88⅛
	I			
42	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105⅛	105	105
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	75	75	75
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	65⅞	65½	65⅞
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	75⅛	74¾	74¾
	J			
1	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	106¼	106¼	106¼
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	98⅝	98½	98½
	L			
6	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111½	111	111
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030B	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	36	36	36
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	75	75	75
13	N Eng G&E 5 '47	75	75	75
45	N Eng Pow5½ '54	100¾	100½	100½
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
3	NY St E&G4½ '80	103½	103½	103½
	P			
12	Pac P&L 5 '55	89¾	89¼	89¾
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	97½	97½	97½
52	Peop L&P 5 '79	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛
2	Pied El 6½ '60 A	64	63¾	64
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '49	95⅞	95¾	95¾
5	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	86½	86⅛	86⅛
2	Southern N G 6 '44	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	S			
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	83¾	83¾	83¾
16	Stand P&L 6 '57	79⅝	79	79⅝
	T			
8	Tex El S 5 '60	105⅛	104¾	105⅛
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	87¼	87	87
	U			
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94¼	94¼	94¼
	V			
5	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102½	102½	102½
	W			
5	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	95¼	95	95¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	53	53	53
2	Nippon E P 6½ '53	86¾	86¼	86¼
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	64½	64½	64½
3	Un El Svc 7 '56	68	67	67

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rate. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Naval Cadets End Target Practice

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Completing target practice off the Virginia Capes, 1,150 midshipmen aboard the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, composing the special training squadron, returned to Hampton Roads this afternoon and now are berthed at Pier 7 at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

They will remain there over Wednesday when they are scheduled to sail for New York to stay until August 27.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, commanding the squadron, said ideal weather conditions prevailed off the Southern drill grounds where the target practice was held.

The battleships arrived in Hampton Roads Tuesday from a cruise that took them to France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and England.

Highway Unit to Meet at Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Members of U. S. No. 1 Highway Association from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and possibly Georgia are scheduled to meet here Thursday to stimulate tourist travel over the long trunk route.

Immediate plans call for the entertaining group at a luncheon at the Princess Anne Hotel as the guests of Benjamin T. Pitts, president of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce; a two-hour sightseeing tour in the afternoon and a dinner as guests of C. A. Abbey, president of the Princess Anne, in the evening.

Associated Power Output.

New York, Aug. 15.—Net electric output reported by Associated Gas and Electric system for July is 13.7 per cent higher than for the same month of 1935. This is the greatest monthly increase recorded this year. Output was 351,450,349 units. For the 12 months ended July 31, energy produced was 3,974,735,987, or 10.9 per cent greater than for the previous year. This is also the largest 12-months' increase that has been reported during 1936.

Tri-Continental Calls 90,000 $6 Preferred

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Tri-Continental Corporation, an investment company, announced it will redeem 90,000 shares of its $6 cumulative preferred stock on October 1 next at $110 a share.

Retirement will be affected through a bank loan arranged at "a low rate of interest."

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
25	Black & Decker	23¾	23¾	[illegible]
54	East Sug Assoc	19½	19½	[illegible]
7	East Sug Assoc pf	33	33	[illegible]
160	Houston Oil pf vtc	17	17	[illegible]
300	Mar Tex Oil	3	3	[illegible]
65	Merch & Min Trans	35¼	35¼	[illegible]
50	Mt V Woodberry M	3½	3½	[illegible]
53	New Amster Cas	12⅞	12⅞	[illegible]
400	Owings M Dist	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]
130	U S Fidel & Guar	19⅞	19½	[illegible]
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Transit deb 4A	32	32	[illegible]
500	Balt Transit deb 5 A	38½	38½	[illegible]

Penalty Tariffs Against Nazis Dropped by U.S.

Germany Agrees to End Subsidies on Exports to This Country.

All countervailing duties imposed upon goods imported from Germany were ordered withdrawn Friday by the Treasury Department, after the German Ambassador is said to have advised this Government that Germany has stopped subsidizing exports.

The countervailing duties, imposing penalty taxes on subsidized German goods brought into this country, had been the subject of increasing friction between Germany and this country. They were originally imposed on receipt of information that subsidies granted German manufactures by the German government gave an unfair trade advantage to German-made goods over domestic manufactures in the American market.

The duties already had been withdrawn in the case of cameras, surgical instruments, calf and kid leather. The latest Treasury order covers all such imports, including toys, dolls, toy figures, cotton and rayon gloves, leather gloves, metal-covered paper and other articles.

In withdrawing the countervailing duties, the Treasury announced:

"The department is in receipt of official advice to the effect that, with respect to any dutiable merchandise which will be or has been exported directly or indirectly from Germany pursuant to agreements entered into after August 2, 1936, the German government has taken measures to insure that no scrip or bond procedure was or will be allowed, no public or private bounty or subsidy was or will be paid, and that the use of no German currency other than free gold exchange marks or free inland marks was or will be permitted."

In its orders to collectors of customs "and others concerned" the Treasury Department advised them that the countervailing duties will not apply to German imports "if the collector of customs shall be satisfied by documentary evidence that the contract of purchase or other agreement pursuant to which they were exported from Germany was entered into after August 2, 1936, or in the cases of cameras, calf and kid leather, and surgical instruments, after July 25, 1936."

Bird Hunting Laws Are Made More Drastic

Three Zones Established for 30-Day Season; Some Rules Continued.

By the Associated Press.

Duck hunters will have a 30-day season this fall under what the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday as "rigid and drastic" restrictions.

The Biological Survey said control regulations approved by Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt would "continue stringent restrictions on the hunting of waterfowl in order to cut down the annual kill."

"The restrictions put into force last year were intended to bring about a reduction in the kill and they accomplished that purpose," the announcement added.

Three Zones Established.

Northern, intermediate and Southern zones were established for this season, instead of the two.

Dates for the zones are: Northern, October 10 to November 8; intermediate, November 1 to 30; Southern, November 26 to December 25. Both Maryland and Virginia are in the Southern zone.

Among the regulations announced were that:

Shooting of redhead and canvas back ducks and the Atlantic brant is prohibited. Use of baiting, live decoys, sink boxes or batteries is prohibited. Waterfowl and coot may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. standard time.

Three-Shell Limit Continued.

The three-shell limit on repeating shotguns in effect last year is continued, and shotguns larger than No. 10 gauge are prohibited.

The daily bag limit and possession limit of ten ducks of all kinds was continued. The limit on geese and brant remains at four.

Bag and possession limits on other species are: Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot), 15 in the aggregate of all kinds; sora, 25; coot, 15; snipe, 15; woodcock, 4; doves, 20, and bandtailed pigeons, 10. The opening date for shooting mourning doves is September 1.

Possession of a Federal duck stamp, on sale at postoffices, is required. Last year's regulation which required that blinds be located within 100 feet of the shore line was eliminated this season.

Ledfords Visiting In North Carolina

Laytonsville, Md., Minister and Family on Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 15.—The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ledford and their son, Warren Ledford, and Mrs. Aubrey Carter and her sons, Aubrey, jr., and Bobby, of Miami, Fla., are in North Carolina for two weeks. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Mrs. Ledford and with her sons was a visitor in the parsonage during July.

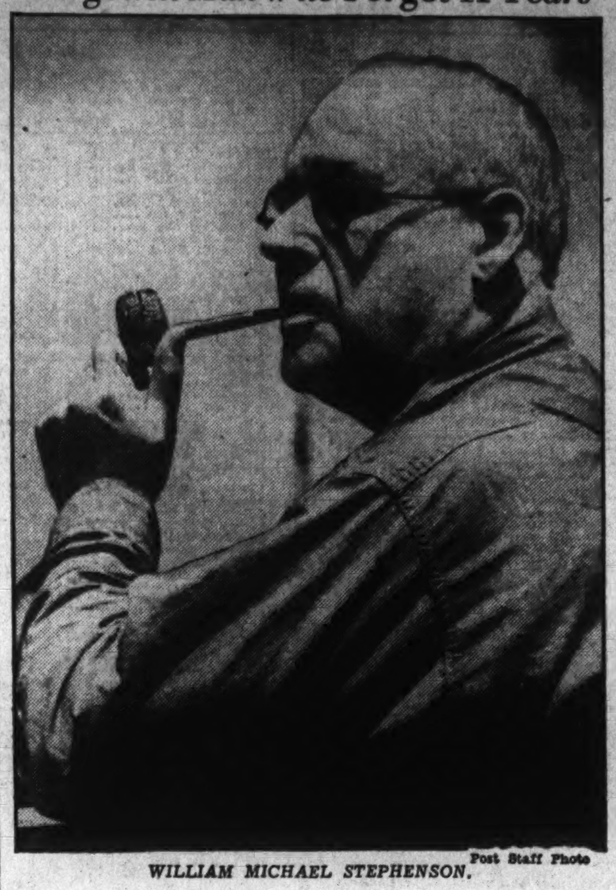
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barnsley and their two children spent a part of last week in Ocean City, and also made a brief visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham and daughters, Margaret and Mary Francis, with Mrs. Anna Windham, spent the week at Beverly Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Cashell and family, of Sunshine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Townsend in Washington on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Hawkins spent a part of the week in Alexandria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. John Snouffer and Miss Edith Snouffer were dinner guests of Mrs. Julia Becraft, of Laytonsville on Thursday.

Forgotten Man Who Forgot 11 Years



Post Staff Photo

WILLIAM MICHAEL STEPHENSON.

Mind Blank for Eleven Years, Mystery of Stephenson Grows

Amnesia Victim Fares Well at Blue Plains, but Still Can Remember Nothing That Trranspired Between 1922 and 1933.

A greater mystery today than he was when Washington psychiatrists gave him the name of John Doe more than three years ago, William Michael Stephenson sits at Blue Plains, wondering and waiting for he knows not what.

Portly, affable and somewhere in his middle sixties, Stephenson is a victim of amnesia. His is a very strange case of amnesia.

Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief psychiatrist of Gallinger Hospital, does not attempt to hide the fact that this elderly, white-haired man puzzles him very much. It was Dr. Gilbert who had Stephenson under close observation for several weeks in the spring of 1933 and who again last year examined him at the hospital.

The perplexing feature of Stephenson's case is that there is an 11-year blank, or blind spot, in his mind. Though many events of his life have come back to him since he found himself asking "Who am I?" in Washington police headquarters Aril 9, 1933, he remains utterly unable to recall anything from that time backward to 1922.

"I cannot tell of any condition that would cause a person to lose his memory for 11 years as in Mr. Stephenson's case," said Dr. Gilbert. "It is possible he only thinks that period is a mental blank, that he has succeeded unconsciously in finding an escape from the memory of unpleasant things which may have happened to him during that 11-year phase."

Certain of Genuineness.

A year having passed since he saw the patient, Dr. Gilbert emphasized that his theories are purely speculative. He said he is certain, however, of the genuineness of Stephenson's affliction and other doctors who have examined him have expressed the same conviction.

From April, 1933, forward to the present, the memory of Stephenson, who has been an inmate of the Blue Plains Home for Aged since May of that year, has been better than average.

For example:

The Post reporter who visited him last week was the same one who saw him shortly after his admittance to Blue Plains and aided in the establishment of his identification. He had not seen Stephenson for more than three years but the latter addressed him instantly by his correct name.

Apparently resigned to spending his remaining days in the institution, though he says he would prefer to be with his family, the one-time salesman for an Ohio bank equipment company wonders why his wife and six children in a Midwest State don't take steps to bring him back. They know he is here.

It was four months after he found himself in the Capital, a confused and depressed derelict, that his identity was positively established. Because he was minus a toe, he became William Michael Stephenson. A Nashville, Tenn., woman, recognizing a newspaper photo as that of the brother of one of her neighbors, wrote to The Post and asked if this man had one toe missing. He did. Thenceforward he was no longer John Doe.

Signed Full Name.

The woman's information really served but to confirm a discovery made a short time earlier. Placed under hypnosis by a member of the St. Elizabeths Hospital staff, the elderly man was asked to write his wife a letter. He produced a short note in a steady hand. "Sign it with your full name," ordered the doctor.

Without hesitation the patient put down:

"William Michael Stephenson."

The ensuing years have not been hard with Blue Plains' most unusual resident. He is healthy—"I haven't taken a drop of medicine," he boasts—he keeps up with current events and he maintains an attitude of stoic calm.

He speaks with fatherly pride of the six children he supposes to be alive and the seventh whom he thinks, but is not sure, died of appendicitis while a high school student. He distinctly remembers Warren G. Harding's election as President but not his death.

The White House incumbencies of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Linbergh's flight to Paris, the Wall street crash and other outstanding occurrences between 1922 and 1933 are entirely outside Stephenson's ken. In that respect, his condition has not changed a particle since he "came to" almost three and a half years ago.

William Michael Stephenson is both the forgotten man and the man who forgot.

Reception Given In Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks Hosts to 100.

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 15.—More than a 100 guests attended the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks at their home here Saturday evening in honor o their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, who have just returned rom their wedding trip. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Mary Peter, mother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berkner, brother-in-law and sister o the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks and their daughter, Miss Leona Fulks, and Mr. and Mrs William Makle returned Monday rom a weeks tour of the Great Lakes. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fulks, accompanied by Miss Mildred Lewis and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hildebrand, and Miss Leona Fulks left by motor or Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Lettie Souder is visiting her sister in Rossyln, Va.

Miss Katherine Severence has returned from a weeks stay at Back Bay, Md.

Mrs. George Darby and daughter, Miss Grace Darby are visiting Mrs. Robert Wilson, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Springfield, Mass.

Guests Here From Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sharpe and daughter and Mrs. E. E. Strawn, of Wyoming, Ohio, are spending some time at the Fairfax.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Torn piece
6 To embrace
11 To adhere
12 To desire
14 French article
15 To flinch
17 Terrible
18 Organ
20 Flower
22 To transfix
23 Greedy
25 Engine
27 Hypothetical force
28 At no time
30 Rests
32 Beverages
34 To strike out
35 Chickens
38 Loved ones
41 Upon
42 Turns about
44 Allowance for waste
45 Cover
47 Fish
49 Scout
50 Small particle
52 Mind
54 Spanish for "the"
55 To lay bare
57 Sewing device
59 Thick
60 Woody plants

DOWN.

1 Mass of thread
2 Pronoun
3 Unprepared
4 Bad
5 Cotton goods
6 Swindled
7 French article
8 Conjunction
9 To jump
10 Age
11 Free from dirt
13 Tears
16 Lump of clay
19 Competitor
21 Contended
24 Vales
26 To rent again
29 Dances
31 Approaches
33 To trip
35 Arctic
36 Joined
37 Prophet
39 Forces
40 Mode
43 To incline
46 Bird
48 Row
51 Humans
53 Birth
56 Because
58 Prefix: Down

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	A	G	■	A	R	O	M	A	■	A	F	T
A	W	N	■	P	E	R	I	L	■	L	E	E
C	L	A	W	■	P	E	N	A	L	I	Z	E
■	■	R	E	A	R	■	E	R	I	N	■	■
M	A	R	I	G	O	L	D	■	M	E	S	H
O	R	■	R	O	V	E	■	P	E	R	E	A
T	A	B	■	N	E	V	E	R	■	S	P	A
O	B	E	S	E	■	E	T	O	N	■	A	S
R	A	C	E	■	G	R	E	N	O	B	L	E
■	■	O	R	A	L	■	R	E	N	O	■	■
G	O	M	B	R	O	O	N	■	E	R	S	T
A	W	E	■	M	A	L	A	R	■	N	E	E
P	E	S	■	S	T	A	L	E	■	E	T	A

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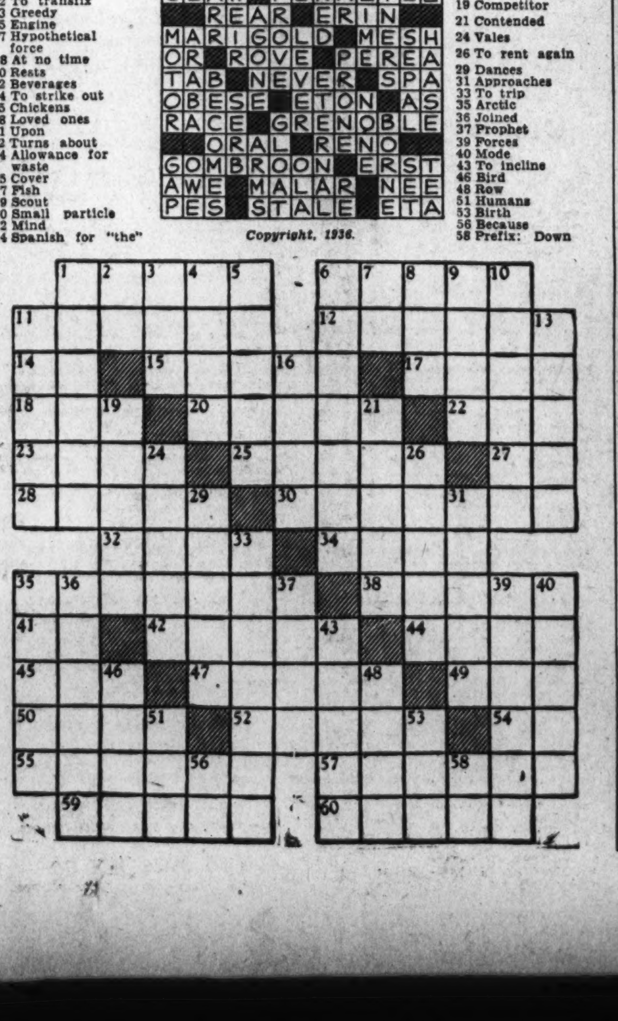

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Dog fanciers can "take it" today, for it is no longer news when a dog show judge is treated as a human being following an exhibition, according to officials of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs. This is in striking contrast to conditions of the past. Several decades ago the judge with enough temerity to decide against "local" dogs—in favor of better ones from distant places—usually found it pleasanter to leave town by the first train out.

The dog-show judge of olden times was in the same ctaegory with his contemporary prizefight referees and baseball umpires. He was just a necessary evil to the sport. There was only one difference. The dog-show judge generally was an amateur, yet he had as many maledictions piled on his head as those who were paid for giving their opinions at other sporting events.

Exhibitors of dogs were not entirely to blame for the way they treated the judges. Sometimes judges did irregular things and, as a result, all judges were treated alike—badly. The situation has always been a problem to the A. K. C., and it has tried out various methods to keep everybody happy. Its present system has been in use for several years, but during the past year it has been perfected so the complaints against judges are at a minimum.

The A. K. C. discovered that many of the complaints it had filed against judges were due to ignorance on the part of the exhibitors, and because no one was on hand to set them straight. So, during the past year the governing body has sent experienced representatives to shows in all parts of the country. These men act as "good will ambassadors." Only in rare instances they have recommended that the right of certain people to hold judges' licenses be investigated. The result is greater confidence in judges, and greater sportsmanship among the fanciers.

This 'N That

POOCH, just dog, owned by James A. Wolfiel, of Hyattsville, Md., was awarded the diploma of honor by Dog World Magazine for sounding the alarm which saved four children from the perils of escaping refrigerator gas. The children were asleep in their home when suddenly the refrigerator exploded throwing off deadly refrigerant fumes. Pooch began barking furiously until he had aroused the oldest child who promptly went to the aid of the others, the youngest of which was a 17-month-old baby. They made their way through to the roof where a neighbor was summoned and aided them to safety.

When the Wolfiel parents returned from their visit, their little family was safely asleep in a neighbor's home, with all credit for their safety due to Pooch.

Louise Shull, high school girl of Adolph Leuzinger school near Inglewood, Calif., has been blind from birth. She is happy over acquiring Lynne, a German Shepherd dog, trained to lead the blind.

She writes as follows: "She is a great comfort and I hope it gives my father and my friends more leisure from the demands I have had to make of them. Of course, everyone is kind and ready to help, but it helps mentally to know I shall no longer be such a burden."

We have had several reports of a vicious dog over in Virginia, in the section known as Mackey Hill and in lieu of the recently enacted dog ordinance, we cannot understand why something is not done about this biting dog.

The dog, a small terrier, according to reports, has bitten a number of small children and the situation is such that when the dog is seen at large, one neighbor calls to another until the children are found and confined to the house.

The dog and owner are known. The dog evidently knows no better, the owner should, perhaps does, but does not consider the matter important enough for his attention.

Something should be done to bring it to his attention forcibly, and compel the confinement of or the disposal of this menace. A vicious, biting dog is bad enough, but coupled with an indifferent owner the danger is multiplied and should be worthy of immediate action by the proper authorities. A dead dog and a lawsuit might convince the owner that a child-biting dog is decidedly a responsibility, even a liability.

Queries.

Q. Our dog barks at night and annoys everybody. It is necessary that he stay outside at night so we must do something to stop his barking. Can you help us?

A. Feed him late, just before you retire preferably as a dog usually sleeps on a full stomach. Place him in a dog house or somewhere where it is dark and put an alarm clock in with him. Strangely, the ticking of a clock will often keep them quiet. If this doesn't work, install a door bell in his house and place the button where it can be reached easily. When he barks, ring the bell. This will stop the most stubborn barkers.

Q. What are the four most vicious breeds of dogs?

A. We cannot answer this question or perhaps we should say, will not. A dog's disposition regardless of breed is a matter of training, environment and human contact. Dogs rapidly yield to surroundings in the moulding of their character.

Q. Is tripe a good dog food?

A. Cow's tripe, that is the paunch, is nourishing food; it should be thoroughly cooked.

Q. How many eyelids does a dog have?

A. Three, the third eyelid is situated in the inner corner of the eye and was devised by nature as an added protection against weeds seeds, flying insects and other material which might tend to strike the eyeball. It is used very freely and can cover the entire eyeball when the upper and lower lids are drawn open.

Q. My dog's pads are cracked to such an extent that he can hardly walk. I have tried various ointments and remedies without success. Do you know of anything that will promote healing and give him some relief?

A. Cracked pads are common in the summer and often resist every treatment. We have found the following very effective. Procure some tar (the kind used on streets), you can get it at your druggist, warm it and dip his feet in it every day for four or five days. Then remove and apply vaseline or olive oil and repeat.

Q. Is black a standard color for Great Danes?

A. Yes, it is a standard color and comes from Harlequin matings.

Q. Is milk a good food for dogs, cottage cheese?

A. Milk is a very good food and should be a part of every puppy's diet. Cottage cheese is excellent.

Q. I have bought a dog and as your column influenced me you should feel partly responsible. Where can I get a good dog book?

A. Will Judy's Dog Encyclopedia is without a doubt the best and most complete book on dogs ever written. Address Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

Q. To settle an argument, will you publish the name of the fastest dog.

A. The whippet is the fastest dog.

Mr., Mrs. L. J. Goode Visit in Tennessee

Kensington, Md., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goode are visiting in Union City, Tenn. Mrs. Goode, with Mrs. John E. Rankin, wife of Representative Rankin, spent some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyndall and Mrs. Fanny L. Ten Eyck motored to Florida. They were accompanied by Miss Virginia Brown, who will be their guest at the Ten Eyck Hotel for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Imrie has returned from Christianburg, Va., where she visited Miss Mary Ledgerwood.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, have returned from several weeks' stay in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton M. Hendry are spending several weeks at their summer home on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews departed Thursday for Cleveland to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Matthews.

Miss Mildred Lee Skinner, of Cambridge, Md., returned Thursday to her home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner.

Mrs. James H. Adams has gone South to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Briscoe.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER—Perfectly marked female pedigreed puppy; also blue ribbon winner, 12 months old; stud and show dog, sired by international champion Flash Again. Greenwood 2504-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—registered litter; sire a champion; 4 months old; gentle; brought up in private home. CLev. 0564.

COLLIE, female, 1 year old, highly pedigreed. Registered. Will sacrifice for a good home cheap. GE. 8290.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

FOX TERRIOR puppies for sale; thoroughbred, beautifully marked, well trained; priced reasonable. May be seen Monday after 6 p. m. Call SHepherd 1726-W.

GREAT DANE
Beautifully marked, harlequin; 5 months, highly pedigreed. SH. 2712.

SILVER Persian kittens, pedigreed; housebroken; $7.50 to $10. 2900 Q st. nw., Apt. 2. DE. 4428-J.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies; healthy and playful; 12 weeks old; males only. 3745 Brandywine st. nw.

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Flea Killer

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Delivery Anywhere in City

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

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"While You Wait." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6; Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Repairing of any kind done at the lowest price in town; all work guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.
GUS SANTUCCI.
1524 North Capitol St.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Repairing of any kind done at the lowest price in town; all work guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.
GUS SANTUCCI.
1524 North Capitol St.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
THE DUN-MAR WAY
SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Inclosures. Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. N.W.

INSULATION.

HOME OWNERS!
American Re-Roofing
Payment Contractors
OFFER YOU
Roofing ... asphalt, asbestos or tin; side walls of beauty and permanence; rock-wool insulation; all on the Johns-Manville famous 3-year-payment plan.
No Down Payment—No Liens—No Mortgages.
Phone or Write
American Re-Roofing Co.
3313 14th St. N.W.
Col. 4551

LAWN MOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242

MOVING-HAULING.

MOVING and general hauling; prompt and reliable; low prices. DEcatur 6178.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted, $15 up. Rooms papered, $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. N. W. PO. 4876.

ROOFING.

COPPER for home builders, copper for flashing, valleys and roofs, at half price. Gichner, 418 6th st. nw. NAtional 4370.

Enterprise Roofing Co.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

ROOFING-PAINTING—Repairings & house painting, inside & out; reas. prices. Michael Bojuso, ME. 1393. 1623 K nw.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BRACELET—Green jade and gold; lost vicinity 18th and I sts. Reward. DI. 2053 or DI. 2310, Ext. 35.

COIN PURSE, lost in Methodist Bldg., 100 Md. Ave. N. E., Fri. evening, 7:30 p. m. Please return to office of bldg. Reward.

FOUND—Wedding ring, Aug. 12. Phone NO. 7608 after 5 p. m.

FOUND—Spaniel, King Chas. Owner please call Wis. 4197.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Glasses in red case, Cab No. 786.
Umbrella, Cab No. 318.
Blue Gloves, Cab No. 1171.
LOST & FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Where to Dine 2

LAUNDRESS—Will do family and blundle wash. Blankets, cur. Nice yd. DE. 4056.

Personals 3

ALLEN-SHERWOOD — Wanted heirs of Mary Sherwood and James Allen, married about 1865. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

GENTLEMAN (45)—Former Govt. guard desires engagement as escort, guide, etc. Best references. Box 134, The Post.

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY—Sensible. Free information. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wishes to join private adult family on auto rides each evening, for her health. Pay own expenses; references. WE. 0750.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

DRIVING TO DALLAS 23d—Return Sept. 15; 2 passengers; share expenses. Phone Gaskill, Rockville 167, or P. O. Box 51.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Everyday, gift wrapping, religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 84, Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—(2) experienced wanted at once. Call Clarendon 1238, Monday.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., knowl. steno-typist pref.; $20 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

HOTELS—Everywhere; all kinds of help; exp. unneces., $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145, L. 372 W. 45th, New York.

NURSE-DOCTOR'S assistant; some hospital experience; typist. Give age and phone number. Small salary. Box 146 Washington Post.

THREE WOMEN
To fill vacancies with nationally known grocery company; good appearance and reference required; willing to work 8 hours per day for good, steady income; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES—College train. prefd. to sell exclus. line Personal Touch Greeting Cards. Must have good camera and knowl. of picture taking. These cards are the newest thing and easily sold, paying large comms. Must qual. for bond. Photo Greeting Card, Elkins Park, Pa.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—Housekeeper, white, reliable, live in. Give details. Wash. Post. Box 149.

WOMEN—To sell cosmetics for the oldest and fastest growing company; direct selling; no canvassing; by appointment only; earn from $20 up weekly. Call Mrs. Harbin, Dodge Hotel, for appointment, Monday and Tuesday.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—3 exp. on new cars; men who want to make a permanent connection with an organization; Chrysler and Plymouth cars; we have one of the most attractive propositions to those who qualify. Call in person. Mr. Smoot, 3342 M st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady. Apply 1300 11th st. nw.

BARBER—At once; steady work. Apply Mr. Stanton, Barber Shop, Harris Hotel, 23½ Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored; middle-aged; new proposition. 633 K st. sw., or phone MEt. 8018.

BARBER, first class, wanted at once for several weeks. Alexandria 198.

CARPENTER wants work; reliable, expd. Box 163, Washington Post.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DO YOU want a permanent business of your own which WE GUARANTEE is paying other men up to $105.00 a week right now? No investment or experience necessary. If you have average ability, are over 21 and willing to work, write Emmons, Nursery Products, Newark, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

FACTORY SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Exclusive territory for leading manufacturer of portable electric sanders and saws for wood, metal, stone, floor-finishing machines, etc., sold to schools, factories and contractors. Advertising, sales help, training. No capital required. Straight commission. Must have automobile, sales experience. Sales Manager, PORTER-CABLE MACHINE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSERS (4). Good proposition; pay every day. Only workers need apply. Apply 920 D st. nw. between 9 and 10 a. m.

IT'S NO JOKE when your expenses exceed your income. We need a District Manager. Good pay every week. Investigate. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

JUNIOR AUTOMOBILE salesman. Call Mr. Cassidy, District 4071.

MEN, to sell household equipment; 50c weekly payment plan. See Mr. Cole, 8-10 a. m., or 5-6 p. m., 313 8th st. northeast.

MEN—National Employmnet Office will hire several hundred men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings only.

3 MEN.
25 to 60 to fill vacancies with National Grocery Co. References required. Experience not necessary. Good pay for good men. Only ambitious workers need apply. See employment manager, 9 to 12 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

POULTRYMEN, DAIRYMEN—White; married; no children; must have experience; references required. Write Box 367, Annapolis, Md.

PRESSER—White or light colored; neat appearance; must have driver's permit. Butterworth, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMEN WANTED, exp. unnecessary; men of good rating to sell high class automobiles, new and used; good commissions and bonuses paid. Apply in person between 12 and 1, Monday, Aug. 17. See Mr. Middleton, 1401 Penna. ave. se.

THE LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen uneaqualed opportunity. See Mr. Rasnick, Room 507, 918 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—College train. prefd., to sell exclus. line Personal Touch Greeting Cards. Must have gd. camera and knowl. of picture taking. These cards are the newest thing and easily sold, paying large comms. Must qual. for bond. Photo Greeting Card, Elkins Park, Pa.

2 NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN, FREE TO TRAVEL WANTED TO COMPLETE CREW. SALARY, COMMISSION AND TRANSPORTATION PAID. APPLY TODAY ONLY. MR. BROADHURST, BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M. AND 7 AND 9 P. M., ANNAPOLIS HOTEL.

CAB DRIVERS, new cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co.,
1317 L St. N.W.

JOBS!
Yes! Thousands of them. Waiting for the practically trained REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING EXPERT. Training by actual work. Eve. Low Cost. Terms.
CLASSES START AUGUST 18 AND 19.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INSTITUTE
1232 14th N.W.

MEN WANTED.
AIR CONDITIONING,
REFRIGERATION
OFFER BIG PAY.
Look ahead; get out of the small-salary rut. Plan to get your share in the fastest growing industry in the country. You need no special education. Free employment bureau; low rates; easy payments.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR INSTITUTE.
1232 14th St. N.W.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN WANTED
Willing to work hard selling new and used automobiles. No experience necessary. Apply at once. See Gene Hamilton.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
3 exp. used car salesmen; only those who can produce need apply. An excellent selection of cars. Well displayed and a proposition that will interest you. Mr. Smoot, 3342 M st. nw.

Used Car Sales Manager
One who can take complete charge of the used car dept. and who is familiar with used car values. Also who can take charge of sales organization. A very attractive proposition for one who can qualify. Mr. Smoot, 3342 M st. nw.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Washington's outstanding direct sales organization requires the services of 3 ambitious, aggressive men who appreciate a real opportunity to make very good incomes. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given every financial assistance. Line consists of nationally known makes of oil burners, refrigerators, radios, washers, ironers, ranges and several other smaller appliances. All offered under a sales plan that has proven to be so sensational that our present salesmen have been unable to handle the demand. Apply Sales Manager between 9 and 12 a. m. only.
1741 Johnson Ave. N. W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

Help—Male-Female 13

GOOR OPPORTUNITY for male and female amateur entertainers. Phone CO. 10274 for appoinment.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Bigger Profits selling finest 21 folder assortment. Gift wrapping, everyday, religious boxes; personals. Experience unnec. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 54, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, 99c. 33 1-3% com. Sample free. Economy Cards, Milltown, N. J.

EXCLUSIVE! Amazingly complete Adv. Book Match line. Mfgr. direct. Full or part time. Big comm. Free samples. Match Corp. of America, 6045 Grand, Chicago.

SELL CANDIDATES! No competition. Finest, most complete line auto signs, stickers, novelties, placards, Union Label. AD-NOV-CO., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

CAPABLE woman desires position as Resident Mgr. of apt. house. NOrth 2752-W.

CALIFORNIA teacher, exp., des. work Sept. 1; typist, librarian, general office work, nursery school or kindergarten. E. Williams, Willow st., Willowstreet, Pa., Lancaster Co.

COLORED—Part-time day work. Office cleaning. Exp. City references. DI. 4909.

FUR FITTER—Expert operator, finisher, copyist, etc. Can take complete charge of workroom. Dept. store experience; references. Address Madam Jeannette, 228 East Phila. St., York, Pa.

GIRL—Colored, neat, to do general housework for small family. References. Call ATl. 2694-J.

GIRL—Refined, capable, desires position as typist, file clerk or general office work. Box 144, Washington Post.

LADY WISHES position as housekeeper to employed couple or charge of bachelor home. No chil. or laundry. Box 156, Post.

POSITION in private home as tutor for pre-school children. Two years training. Elizabeth Richardsno, Calora, Md.

REFINED GIRL, 24—Desires position as governess. Former school teacher and capable with children. Box 159, The Post.

WOMAN cashier, clerk, experienced cafe, hotel, evening work. Box 152 Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Thoro exp. in accounts, business, income tax, law education, good letter writer, formerly stenog-typist. Now employed. POtomac 2794.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Experienced. Employed at present. Would like new connection in 60 days. Either install new system or operate existing one. Box M-524, Washington Post.

COOK, houseman, valet, white, settled, good all round. Anything considered. Best references. Box 155, Washington Post.

COL. grad., master's degree, 30, single, 9 yrs. exp. teaching and secretarial seeks job to enable him to complete law course; nights or days. Box 160, Washington Post.

GOV. EMPLOYE—Col. man wants ex. work eves.; elev., switchboard. Box 135, Post.

GRAD. law'yr, stenog. desires pos. law of. of sec'tarial. Jackson 1867-W, or Box 157, Washington Post.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and itang. lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants permn. high type connection. Address M 521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, reliable, wants job as grocery clerk, filling station attendant, truck driver; any kind of work. Box 145, Washington Post.

YOUNG man sterling character wants good home in return for serv. as tutor in Eng. or other duties while attending evening classes at G. W. U. For intv., ME. 6663.

YOUNG MAN, college grad., bank and ins. exp., clerical, multigraph, mimeograph, stock clerk; also groceries, meats. Box 153, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, refined, wants work seamstress; curtains, draperies, dressmaking, couch covers. Home or out. AD. 8205-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE—White, intelligent, congenial; houseman, wife cook, not servant type; no laundry. 1223 V st. se.

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (Near K). DI. 1762.

MEN and women (colored); learn barbering; it pays; experienced teachers. ME. 8018, 617 4th st. sw.

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

SHORT COURSE on Hawaiian steel and electric guitar. Jewel Grinnell, 1 Westmoreland road, Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 632.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU OBLIGATE.
Save $100 or more on a COMPLETE ACCOUNTING OR SECRETARIAL course, day or night class, at CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.
(A non-profit-making institution)
Small Groups—Better Instruction.
Unusual employment facilities.
Register now for Fall classes.

$5 Intensive Instruction $5
Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST,
COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR,
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Today, Every Day, Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337.

Beauty Parlors 22

This Week Only
$5 Machineless
PERMANENT
$2.95
ANGLIN
THREE SALONS!
2515 14th St. Col. 10136
2804 14th St. Col. 3884
1419 Park Rd. Col. 10027

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Business Opportunities 23

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR BUSINESS, established 18 years, and going good with accessory store. Also car agency, reasonable. Phone LI. 2855, after 2 p. m.

A RELIABLE, ATTRACTIVE WOMAN can secure the exclusive agency for one of the leading lines of imported toiletries. Experience desirable, but not essential. Must invest up to $1,000 toward cost of opening shop for the sale and display of merchandise. Balance of capital required to be furnished by the manufacturer. This offers an unusual opportunity to earn a substantial income in an established and high-class line. In answering give full particulars. Box M-523, Washington Post.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—8-car established business and equipment for sale. Doing a good business. Rent $30 per month. Apply rear of 1221 F st. ne. LIn. 10182.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, for sale. Owner leaving town. 2421 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown, 18 chairs; clears $9,000 yearly; price, $20,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON on F st. Rent $60; fully equipped; doing $300 monthly. $1,650; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DEL. & CONF. downtown doing $300 wkly., rent $50; price $1,800, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Off sale beer, N. W. corner, Petworth, doing $350 wkly., rent $90 with 2 lovely apts. above. All white equipment. Neon signs. Owner must leave town, sacrifice for $3,800, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR clears over $500 net profit monthly. Rent, $40. Price, $8,500, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE, repossessed. Wonderful corner, 5th and Kennedy sts. nw. Lease upheld. Ready to open. Fully equipped, $2,500. Terms. Bob Hollander 1008 H nw.

DRUG STORE and off sale liquor, N. W. corner, doing $1,000 wkly; same owner 10 yrs. Rent only $125. Lease 10 yrs. Price $18,500, one-half cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT—With Class "D" license; well equipped; doing good business; near Govt. buildings; a good buy; reasonable terms. Wash. Post, Box 148.

GROCERY STORE—Alex., Va. Doing $1,100 per week; reasonable overhead expense. Sacrifice quick deal. Box 139, Wash. Post.

GROCERY D. G. S. doing nice business. Rent $100 with 8 rms. Must sell. $1,200 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY MEAT and vegetable store, doing weekly business of over $200 on the Marlboro pike, Forestville, P. G. Co., Md. Price $300 cash. Thos. D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. Phone Marlb 18-F-2 or Marlb. 78-F-21.

HOTEL—41 rms. Downtown, rent, $250, income, $1,003. Price, $5,800, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

IF YOU ARE looking for a good-paying and permanent proposition, call John Edwards, NO. 9531.

LIQUOR—Off sale and del.; doing $200 daily; over $10,000 stock; price, $25,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM—Rent, $20; doing nice business. Price only $375. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHROOM with beer garden for sale at once; good business; $1,500. Apply 8504 Ga. ave. Silver Spring, Md.

RESTAURANT—downtown (beer), doing $350 wkly., rent, $50, price only $1,800, terms. Bob Hollander 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT doing $1,000 wkly., rent only $90. Whisky license. Price $7,250, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT with Rathskeller, whisky, doing $5,000 monthly. Same owner 10 yrs., price $15,000, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rms. Rent only $110; 5-yr. lease. Income $350. Price $1,000. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st and Conn.)—10 bedrooms nicely fur. Low rent, $1,350.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rms., 5 baths. Downtown. Rent $245. Price $3,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th st.)—10 rooms, 2 baths, rent $65. Income $165 besides owner's apt. Owner compelled to return to Michigan. Will sacrifice. $800.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rms., 5 baths. Rent $110. Income $300. Price $3,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, cheap. 734 9th st. nw.

VALET SHOP—Downtown; fully equipped; doing $250 wkly. Price $2,500; terms. Bob Holalnder, 1008 H st. nw.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers)
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupa. Box M-522, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL—Rooming houses or other income-producing businesses, consult Mr. Alexander, Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. Na. 5371.

$250—Cigar, news and soft drink business; rent $20; a bargain.
Lunch, beer; business $300 weekly; corner; sacrifice; your terms.
$750—Rooming and transient house; 12 rooms; rent $50; downtown.
R. M. CURTIS, 1811 H St. N.W. NA. 9140.

INVEST IN AN
INCOME PRODUCTION BUSINESS.
Barber shop, $600; restaurant, $7,500, terms; rooming house, $1,200; restaurant, $1,500; boarding and rooming house, $6,000; rooming house, $600. Ask for Mr. Alexander.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5371.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash Airport.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, any amount. FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, 800 F st. nw. NAtional 7785.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 1505—Large, south room; screened porch; near bath; private home; gentlemen; only $15 month.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 506. Desirable room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; call or phone Sunday, week days after 5 p. m.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., twin beds; next bath; gentlemen preferred, Gentiles; $3.50 ea.; sing., $5. CO. 9231-J. 4619 9th nw.

ATTRACTIVE entire 2d floor, 3 rms., kitchen, pvt bath, gas, elect., Frigidaire included; adults only; $55. GE. 2818. 5104 Kansas ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms—Semi-private baths, exclusive neighborhood; 15 minutes downtown; b'fast optional. Summer rates; gentlemen. DE. 3322.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430—Large, cool room, suitable for 2 young men; sun porch, twin beds, 2 closets; unlimited phone. AD. 0643. Apt. 211.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (near 20th)—Beautiful 2d floor front room; twin beds; connecting bath; shower; 2 closets; gentlemen. DE. 0065.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Desirable 2d-floor front, single; also doubs. CO. 7457.

C ST. NE., 908 (off Md. ave.)—Beautiful large front bedroom; suitable for 2; $28. ATlantic 4508.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1862—One room and kitchen, next bath; equipped for light housekeeping.

CATHEDRAL—Off Conn. Buses 15 mins. downtown; 2 beautiful front living-bed rooms, connecting priv. bath; 9 windows; del. home; garden. Refs. AD. 1479-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK (2943 McComb St. N.W.)—½ block Conn. ave.; well furn. rm., next bath; also single; running wat.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN AVE. NW., 2019—Desirable double room; twin beds; reasonable rates by week or month. PO. 0231.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, delightful rm., south. exp.; own. home, CL. 4880.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Front room; shower; c. h. w.; nr. 14th st. cars; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw. Cool, comfortable second floor room; 1 or 2 beds; near bath and shower; also single; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Attractive front rm., kitchen; semi-private bath; another rm., kitchenette, semi-private bath; also single room; refined, quiet employed adults only.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2118 P st. nw., apt 21) Clean, comfortable room, twin beds; unlimited phone, $15 month. PO. 4385.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1324 19th st. nw.—large double room, twin beds.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1307 P nw.—1 att. furn. room, kitchenette, running water, semi-priv. bath; 2nd fl. front; $9 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P St. NW.—Desirable large 2d floor scrupulously clean room; twin beds; next bath; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—Nicely furn. l. h. k. room; also sleeping room; single or double. Reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL, 902—Large room, 3 windows, twin beds; electric fan; attractive, refined residence; gentlemen.

EMERSON ST. NW., 218—Room, with garage; private home; reas. GE. 3919.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home, master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; huge closets; $25 single; $30 double.

GEORGETOWN, 24th st. nw., 1631—Lovely large double room; single and double bed, board optional; gentlemen. WE. 2594.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th St. NW.—Cool, outside rooms; reasonable rates.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F St. NW.—Cool outside rms.; $5 per wk. ME. 8352.

H ST. NW., 2313—Comfortably furnished single and double rooms; very reasonable rates; gentlemen pref'd. WE. 0961.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1448—Single room newly dec.; owner's home; all mod. conveniences; ref. environment; gentleman.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434 (Apt. 6)—Desirable room; gentlemen; near cars, bus.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1645—Large, attrac. room; 2nd fl. Semi-private bath. Owners home. Excellent location. Convenient.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 605—Comfortable rm; gentleman or bus. woman; walking distance.

JOCELYN ST., 3904 (Chevy Chase, D. C.) Two lovely large rooms; 1 with private bath. CL. 2422.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished rm., refined gentleman, $25 mo.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large room, twin beds; porch; also desirable single; bath with shower; near cars, bus. AD. 3947.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.).—Room with sleeping porch; semi-priv. bath; adult family; modern home; gentleman. CO. 0900.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom and private bath; $45. CL. 3288.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. N.W., 1410, Apt. 601—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. Also rm. twin beds; elevator.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful studio room; unlimited phone; next bath; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Large front room, first floor; $20 mo. CO. 10338.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1867 (near 18th & Col. rd.).—Large room, next bath, shower; $4 for 1 or $5 week for 2. CO. 5476.

MT. PLEASANT, 3133 19TH ST. NW.—Room and porch, next bath with shower; private family; $20. AD. 0900.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 18th st. nw.—Attractively furn. single rooms; inner spring beds; adjoining baths; near bus.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 929—Large bedrm., light housekeeping; all modern convenience; $25 a month; elec. refrig.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1822—Large, neatly furnished front room, next bath; gas range; $7.50 weekly.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 444—1 large rm., suitable for 2; semi-priv. bath. AT. 2782.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632—Large room, next bath; 3 windows; no objection to mother with girl over 10. AD. 1956.

NEWTON ST. NE., 826—Double room with twin beds, running water; also a single room; good meals. PO. 2952.

O ST. N.W., 1519—Pleasant single room, bed or studio couch, clean, newly decorated. Next bath.

OAK ST. NW., 1360 (nr. 14th & Park rd.). Comfortable ft. room, 3 win., unlimited phone. Priv. home. Gentlemen. $15 mo.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 715—2d fl. corner front, adjoining bath; priv. adult fam.; $18; 20 min. downtown (bus). GE. 2041.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 7—Large attrac. furnished room for 1; in family of 2; walking distance; reas. NO. 3174.

PARK RD., 1822—Large, bright rm., well furn., 2d floor, $20; single rm., $16.

PETWORTH, 4822 8th St. NW.—2 newly furnished rooms, near bath; nr. bus, cars; entertaining privileges; reasonable.

PETWORTH—Attractive rm. with sleeping porch; next to bath; shower; bus at door. $4.50 week. GE. 2832.

R ST. NW., 1810—Attractive furnished room in well run guest house. Reasonable rates.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1519—Attractive double front room (twin beds); running water; $9 wk.; with board, $18 wk.

RHODE ISLAND AVE NW., 1709—Large front room, twin beds, private bath, huge closet; ladies or couple. DI. 3995.

RIGGS PL., 1737—1 large room, 3d floor, front; a. m. i.; twin beds; conv. to bath; bus serv. within block; $22.50 single, $30 double; no drinking. NO. 9015.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738 (between N. H. & 18th)—Single front room, 4 windows, newly decorated and furnished; semi-priv. bath; $20. NO. 3406.

SINGLE ROOM; double room, twin beds, $15 each; garage, $5; convenient airport, bus, 15 minutes to city; no other guests in family of two adults. 108 Virginia ave., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 228—Single and double front rms., nr. bath; private home; nice locat.; nr. trans.; gentlemen. CO. 2921-R.

VA. AVE.—All modern conveniences; 2 rooms for light housekeeping. DI. 0481.

W ST. NW., 45 (nr. N. Cap.)—Large rm., adj. screened porch; next bath (1 or 2); nr. trans.; adult family. $30.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., near Rhode Island and 2d st. Private corner, detached home; lovely gardens; desirable front room; 3 windows; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; adult family. NO. 10083.

YUMA ST. NW., 3728—Vic. of Bureau of Standards, detached home; single rm.; b., shower; bus at corner; lady. EM. 3296.

13TH ST. N.W., 4502—2 communicating rooms, nr. bath. Nr. transportation 1 or 2 ladies. Reasonable.

1306 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Front room with private lavatory; also small room; private family. CO. 3192.

13TH ST. NW., 3578—Newly decorated; twin beds; nice location; nr. theaters, shopping section; free phone; nr. transp.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Single rooms, $3.50 wk.; dou., l.h.k., $6 wk. up; cont. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Attractive large double room, nicely furnished; private bath; reasonable.

1519 OAK NW (nr. 14th & Pk. rd.)—Large rm., newly furn., c.h.w.; phone; also single room.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Most desirable front rm.; twin beds; overlooking Mass. ave.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean front room, near bath; continuous hot water; inner spring mattress; gentleman.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.—L. h. k.; summer prices. A step to car or bus; 2nd floor. AD. 0060.

1709 LANIER PL. NW.—Newly furnished large room, adjacent bath; private family; references; gentleman.

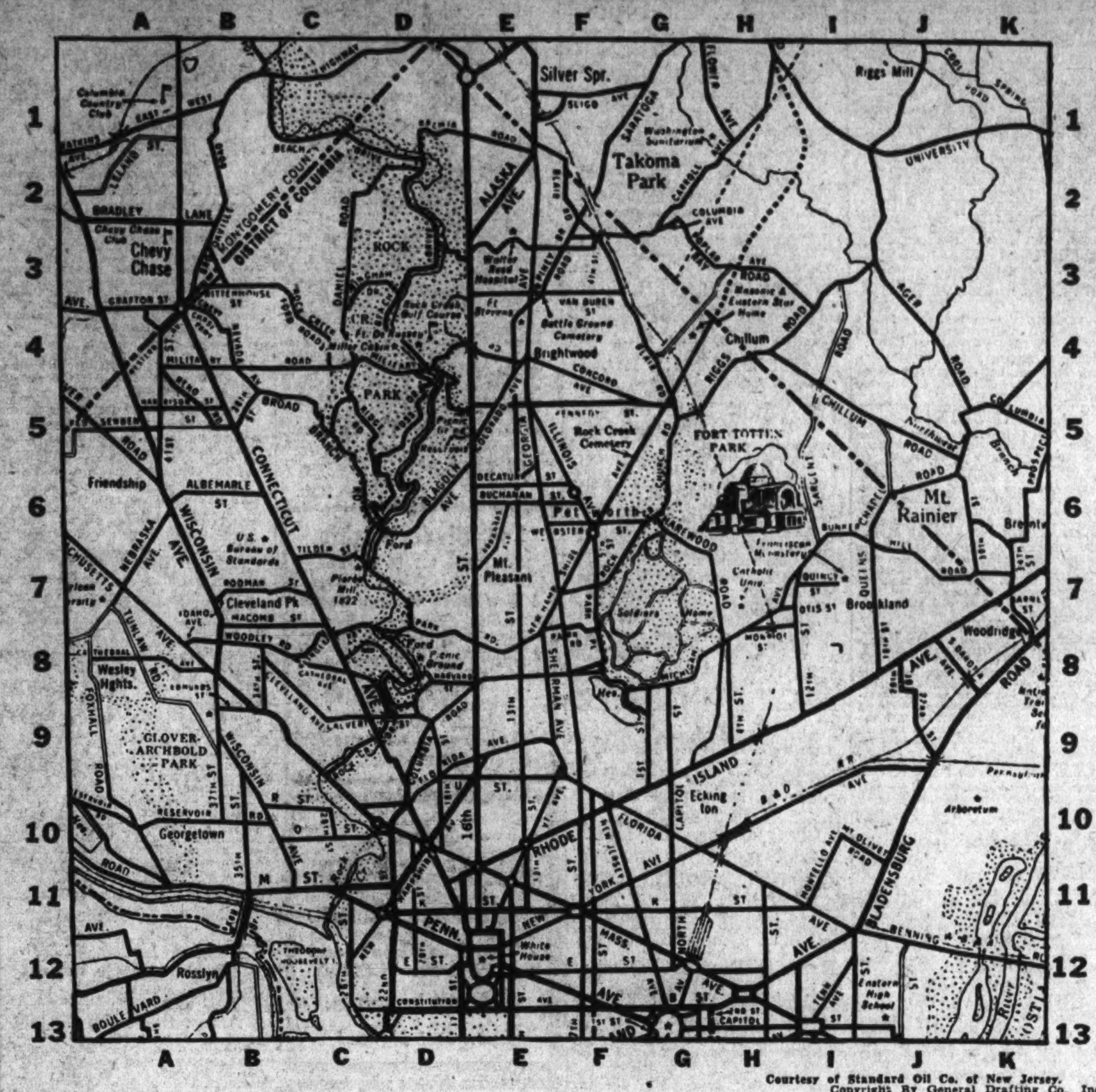
17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm.; privated bath; new twin beds; maid service. Refs. exchanged. Reasonable. CO. 3801.

18TH ST. NW., 4100—Bed-living rm.; nr. bath adj.; sleeping porch; adult family. Gentlemen. CO. 7717 after 5:30 wk. days.

19TH ST. NW., 1722, Apt. 304—A refined woman as a roomer or to share my apartment.

1612 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Double and single; showers; men only; convenient to car. Breakfast optional. AD. 2472.

20TH ST., 637, South Va. Highlands, Va. Rooms for l. h. k.; bus from house 10 minutes to Govt. depts.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Rooms—Furnished 30

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable room with private bath, for one or two gentlemen; references. PO. 4044.

3300 16TH ST. NW.—Light, airy, adjacent to bath, cafe in bldg.; gentleman preferred. Reasonable. ADams 1928-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attrac. front apt.; also clean rms. with bath; l.-h. k., if desir.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room front, corner apartment; also clean sleeping and l. h. k. rooms; $5-$9 wk.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station)
Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507 (opposite Cathedral)—Home of couple; choice front rms., priv. bath; gar.; refined adults. CL. 8607.

Suburban Rooms 33

BRADLEY LANE, 22 EAST, Ch. Ch., Md.—1, 2 or 3 communicating rms., private bath, with shower; owner's private home; refined neighborhood, near Ch. Ch. and Columbia Country Clubs. Conv. to bus. WI. 5541.

RIDGE RD., 1108 NORTH WOODSIDE—Double or single room, shower connecting; new suburban home; gentlemen; unlimited telephone; one block to bus. Phone SH. 1931.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 9703 Colesville rd. Corner room next to bath; new insulated house; two in family; employed lady preferred. SH. 4112.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL, well appointed detached home, scrupulously clean rooms; delicious well-served meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

DOUBLE or single room nr. bath; meals nicely served; gent. AD. 5266.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw.—Desirable, cool, clean rooms. refined home. Well balanced meals. $32.50.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; large desirable double room; excellent meals. LI. 6834.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—Nicely furnished room, suitable 2; large closet; excellent meals; private home. CO. 9473.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double and triple rooms. Call ME. 6231.

LARGE, single room with private bath; also large double room; sleeping porch and private bath, in a beautiful home in the most desirable Northwest residential section, with or without breakfast; garage if desired. Professional man or woman preferred. Phone CLeveland 2280.

L ST. NW., 1635—Comfortable rooms; twin beds; good board; $35 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Walking distance downtown; large double front; twin beds; also single; well-balanced meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; homelike atmosphere; delicious meals. ST. 9558.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Cool front rm.; home-cooked meals; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 502—Modern bldg.; 24-hr. elevator. Large room, next bath; shower; young lady. AD. 9799.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excl. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K NW.—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double, single; running water; excellent meals; reas.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1863—Det. home. Double or single room, near bath; meals nicely served. Gentlemen. AD. 5266.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Att. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

1456 MONROE ST. NW.—Lovely front room; real meals; Kentucky hospitality; $20 and $27.50 month.

TERRACE HALL
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Desirable room, twin beds, running water; also single rm., spacious dining rm., delicious, well-balanced meals; reas. rates.

Wesley Hall and Annex
1703 and 1713 K St. N.W.
Large double room, southern exposure, 2 windows, fireplace, 2 large closets, full-length mirrors, tub and shower bath. Beautifully decorated and furnished. DI. 1700.

Country Board 37

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

BELVEDERE INN—Blue Ridge Mountains; homelike, quiet; excellent food; $10 wkly. Mrs. Ellen White, Thurmont, Md.

Wanted Rooms 43

WOMAN—Govt. employe, wants unfurnished bedroom. Box 161, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL ROAD NW., 2801—Clydesdale, Apt. 311. Choice 3 rms., k., b., 3 exps. Refs. Adults. Near park and cars. Inspect Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY—Completely furn. 2 rms. kit., bath, linens, refrig., porch; $57.50. Married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

D ST. SE., 1715—Three rooms, kitchen, screened porch, gas and electric; Frigidaire, heat; $48.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Bright 1-room apt.; kitchenette, adjoining bath; quiet; refined adult; $6 week.

E ST. N.W., 2431—Opp. hosp.; walking distance Govt. Dept. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. NAt. 6850. Ext. 526.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1352—Comfortable 2d floor front apt., furnished; bedroom and kitchen, with c.h.w.; price, $37.50. See resident mgr. or call ME. 8149, office hrs.

N. H. AVE N.W., 4710—First floor, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened back porch; all outside rooms; large closets; adults; reasonable. CO. 3384.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1272 (corner N)—2 and 3 r., kit., priv. bath; gas & elec.; refrig. Adults. Semi-public phone.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room, center-hall apt.; 3 exposures; exceptionally desirable. ME. 3977.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2510—Basement apt.; two sleeping rooms, kitchen, private bath and entrance.

OPP. SENATE Off. Bldg., 114 C st. ne.; basement apt., 3 rms., bath. ME. 7629.

ONTARIO RD., 2708—1, 2 rms, kitchenette, 9 windows; also basement apt.; nicely furnished, a. m. i. CO. 4817.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Excellent loca.; 1 and 2 cool, lovely, outside rms., hall, dress. rm., dinette, k. b., 2 exp., front; Frigidaire, shower, elec. AD. 3382.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, nicely furn.; Frigidaire. Near Dupont Circle; reas.

R ST. NW., 1810—First floor studio room with kitchenette; reasonable rate.

R ST. NW., 1635—Two or three room apt., exceptionally furn.; unlimited phone; maid service; $50-$55. Call after 5. Apt. 22. DE. 3782.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $75. DE. 3460.

YOUNG woman to share charmingly furn. apt. near Govt. depts.; reas.; refs. exchanged. Call NA. 9020, 9 a. m.-12 a. m.

6TH ST. SW., 1101—2 nicely furnished front rooms; large and airy apartment; reasonable. ST. 9530.

7TH, 1020 N.E.—Two front rooms, light housekeeping, continuous hot water.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free. Refrigeration on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

1404 PARK RD. NW. (Apt. 7)—Brother and sister want married couple or 2 girls to share their 5-rm. apt. Everything furnished. $37 month.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—One-room apt.; $25 per mo.; gas and elec. incl. Also 1-rm., kitchen and private bath; gas and elec. incl.; $35. NO. 9131.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425. (D-12)

16th St. Near Spring Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, elevator; attractively furnished. Available until November 1; $75.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
2nd Floor Front. Double Exposure.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. (E-4)
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$42.50 And $37.50 1 ROOM, BATH. 1819 "O" ST. NW.—MONMOUTH. Nicely furnished apartment in conveniently located apartment building. Linens and daily maid service. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-11)
See Mr. Davis, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—High-class neighborhoods; some furnished; car avail. on appointment. Mrs. Green AD. 4548.

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; 3 closets; Frigid.; newly deco. CL. 0615. (D-9)

12TH ST. SE., 243—Entire 2d floor, 2 large rms., kitch., priv. bath, elec. refrig.; everything new; gas heat. Adults only.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
SWITCHBOARD & ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744 (E-9)

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; beautifully furnished; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA—1015 N St. NW. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath: $70 and $72.50. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. (F-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.)—Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration; res. mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Several desirable apts., 1 rm., kit. & bath, $45; 2 rms., kit. & bath, $60; refrig. on house current. Resident manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST., 1801 (Beacon)—Several desirable apts., 2 rms., kit. & bath, $55; 4 rms., kit. & bath, $85; 5 rms., kit., bath and porch, $105; elec. refrig. Resident manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 bed rooms, reception room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and bath. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Elevator service. Rent, $85. (9-E)

1657 31ST. ST. N.W.
4 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; 3 exposures; refrigeration on house current. Rent, $75. (9-B)

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch; refrigeration. Rent, $50. (10-D)
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Several desirable apts. consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $90. Also 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110 and $120. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Refg. on house current. Resident Manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA APTS. (1405 Girard st. nw., apt. 19)—A corner apt., 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, 1 year's lease at $65 monthly. Seen janitor to inspect. Commercial National Bank, 14th and G sts. nw. NA. 2680. (8-D)

F ST. NW., 2212—2 rooms; redecorated; light and airy; porch; adults.

FIRST ST. NW., 5709—Entire second floor; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower; 5 closets; telephone; gas; heat, electricity and refrigeration. GE. 2339.

GA. AVE. NW., 7117—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, double sleeping porch (shower); entire 2d floor; $47.50.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—Beautiful 2-rm., kitchenette and bath; front apt.; newly renovated; nice location. (9-D.)

KALORAMA RD., 2116—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1413 GIRARD ST. NW. (8-E.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Very attractive apt., 3 exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. Rent reas. Apply Apt. 201. (9-D.)

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 month; elec. refrigeration. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Several desirable 1-rm., kit. & bath apts., $47.50 and up; elec. refrig.; resident manager. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5000—3 rooms, kit. and bath; 3 exp.; $67.50; new bldg. Apply Janitor, 5040 N. H. ave., RA. 4237. (5-F)

OPP. ZOO PARK—2 large rms., dinette, kitchenette and bath. 2707 Adams Mill rd.; $60. Phone OR. 1782-J.

OPPOSITE the Cathedral; 3024 Wisconsin ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $47.50; free refrigeration.

OPPORTUNITY—3 and 4 rm. apts. Central N. E.—Inspect, 716 8th st. ne. New condition. Desirable, convenient location. $54.50 to $58.50. No children. Open 10:30 to 4 p. m. E. W. Bailey, Agent. ADams 4786.

P ST. NW., 2127—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath, $42.50; elec. refrig.; resident manager; no children or pets. (E-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

PETWORTH (514 Taylor St. NW.)—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath with shower, Frigidaire, hot water, heat, garage incl.; newly decorated. Adults.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. ave. nw. Several desirable apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; also similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and 1 or 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $100 a month; elec. refrig. Resident Manager. (E-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 rm., kit. & bath, $45; refrig. on house current; resident manager. (D-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—3 large rooms, k., b., porch and foyer; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. (E-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1422 N ST. N.W. (10-E)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. See janitor or
J. B. CAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle nw. NA. 9795.

STRATHMORE (3501 13th st. nw.)—Corner Monroe st., 2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50 and $55.00. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager. (E-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall and bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2.

13TH ST. NW., 2618—4 rms., kit. and b.; newly decorated, elec. refrigerator, 3 exp.; $65. Resident manager.

14TH ST., 3800—Several attractive apts., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed porch; elevator service; garage; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rms., kit. and bath, $57.60 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. (E-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

16TH ST. NW., 2008—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; also 1 room, kitchen and bath, reasonable rentals. (10-D)

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed (elec. free), $45. Res. mgr. AD. 6713.

28TH ST. NW., 2831 (near Wardman Park Hotel)—3 rms., kit. & bath; large rooms; refrig. on house current. Resident manager. (C-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST. NW., 3411 (1 block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $60. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-5)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2129-2131 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
Apply janitor, 2127 P st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

APT.—NEW BLDG.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6100 14TH ST. N.W. (E-4)
Corner of Fort Drive
One Block South of Sheridan Street
DETACHED—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
Overlooks 16th Street and Rock Creek Park
1—1 room, Murphy bed, kit., dinette and bath.
17—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 8875.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. Large dinette. (C-8)
See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr., CL. 8546.

822 18TH ST. N.W., $50.00.
2 Rooms and Bath. (D-12)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevators.
Resident Manager. (E-9)

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Switchboard. (D-9)

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
Front Apts. With All Outside Rooms.
3 rms., large kit., bath. $67.00 and $70.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-9)

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath.....$55.00 to $57.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevators.
Switchboard. Res. Mgr. (H-12)

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, 3 exposures $47.50
Electric Refrigeration. (D-9)

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. (D-8)

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elev. Service. (B-7)

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. Elevator. (E-9)

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, 3 exposures $50.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-9)

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch...$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Switchboard. (B-5)

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAtional 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; walking distance downtown; 65 M st. nw. Apply janitor. (11-G)

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment, $27.50.
See Resident Manager. (E-9.)

THE VIRGINIA APARTMENTS.
1901 16th St. N.W. (10-E).
Corner apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen unit, bath with shower; $55. See janitor.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 904—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $55. (3-E)

2D ST. NE., 322—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; immediate possession; $60 month. (F-13)

31ST ST. NW., 1609—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house current; $59.50. See resident manager. (10-B)

14TH ST. NW., 4403—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50 a month; electric refrigeration. See resident manager. (2-G)
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Desirable Apartments
THE COLTON.
49 Eye Street NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; res. mgr. MEt. 3896. (A-12)
The Munsey Trust Company
NAt. 8080.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 ROOMS	3 ROOMS	5 ROOMS
$55.00	$75.00	$90.00

Large kitchens, tiled bath rooms, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service. (E-9)
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 3400.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, available Sept. 1; $67.50.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K ST. NW. NA. 0583.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.—2 car lines. Corner apt., 2 exposures, 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, free electric refrigeration; $55. (D-9)
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3D ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; new building, completely modern. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1632 30TH ST. N. W.
A quiet building conveniently located in residential Georgetown near Montrose Park. Desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. (6-B)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $45; available Sept. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. (9-D)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Open Porch—Downtown!
Desirable corner suite in modern building—select environment—24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Foyer, LARGE living room and LARGE bedroom, kitchen, bath and comfortable PORCH. When you inspect this apartment, you will agree it is well worth $67.50.
"THE PENTILLY."
1812 K St. N. W.

NEW SUBURBAN APT. BUILDING
OPEN TODAY, 11-5.
We have just completed in Takoma Park, Md., 3 buildings ready for inspection, consisting of one and two bedroom units; tiled bath with shower; electric refrigeration; junior dining room; screened porch; garage; $58.50-$65.
1100 Block Flower Ave., Takoma Park.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8880. 1417 L St. N.W.

2138 California St. N.W.
½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath to 3 rooms, kitchen bath....$47.50 to $80.00
See Resident Manager (D-9)

1495 Newton St. N.W.
Near St. Cars, Bus, Stores, Etc.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$52.50 to $57.50
(E-8) Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

Decatur Heights,
3rd & Decatur Sts. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms. Special cabinets, refrigeration, large closets, screened porch, high elevation and large yards ...... $52.50—$59.50 (F-5)

228—236—244—248
Hamilton St.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and bath, screened porch. Special kitchen cabinets, large yards, oil heat........ $59.50 (F-6)

5100 to 5112 2nd St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, large closets, high elevation. New bldgs. Ready Sept. 1.... $52.50 to $59.50 (F-6)

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

We offer several attractive apartments conveniently located to stores, theaters, car and bus lines.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$57.50—$60.00
E—7

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$47.50—$50.00
E—7

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE REEDER
2824 12th St. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent location. Reconditioned. Only $48.50 with Frigidaire on house current. See janitor, or
Phone Mr. Clark at DI. 2434
or keys at
STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive unit of two rooms to four rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 to $120, electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DIst. 3522.

DOWNTOWN
722 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Attractive studio type apartment, 1 large room, dressing room and bath. Free electricity. $39.50.
1701 H St. N.W.
Attractive nonhousekeeping apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; elevator service; moderate rentals.
2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
1402 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
Available September 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

VERY delightful large corner apt. 3 exposures, high altitude, excellent views, entrance foyer; 3 large bedrooms, master size living room and glass inclosed porch, 2 baths, dining room and kitchen; newly decorated.
Also Several Smaller Units.
Convenient location. Conservative Rentals. (E-7)
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street N.W.

NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
13th and Concord
(5900 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
- 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Convenient Shopping Center

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

(E-3)
$62.50 to $65
Resident Mgr. on Premises

A VERY delightful large corner apartment with 3 exposures, high altitude, excellent view.
Entrance foyer . . . 3 large bedrooms . . . master-size living room . . . glass-inclosed porch . . . 2 baths . . . dining room . . . kitchen . . . newly decorated. (E-7)
Also Smaller Apartments
Convenient Location, Conservative Rentals.
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.

HARVARD ST.
QUARRY RD.
PARKSIDE
SUMMIT PL.
LANIER PL.
ONTARIO RD.
COLUMBIA RD.
18TH
16TH. ST.

24-hour Elevator, Free Refrigeration, 2 rms., kit., bath, $52.50 and up.
Resident Manager, COl. 4417

BETTER HURRY!
NEW APARTMENTS
DE LUXE BUILDING
Large, airy rooms, de luxe equipment, most reasonable rentals of any any apartment building in town. Ready September 1st. A few desirable two-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments left. Open today for inspection. Cooking gas, refrigeration, heat and janitor service, free laundry room facilities including automatic washing machines included in rent. Three transportation lines within a block of building — schools — churches.
Venetian blinds throughout building. Also screened and weather-stripped, sound proof walls and ceilings, full insulated roof from heat and cold. Garages and ample parking space.
THE FORD APARTMENTS
524 13th Street N.E.
(One-half block South of Maryland Avenue)
Rental Agent—Jefford Corp
DI. 4210

2209 TO 2223 40th ST.
GLOVER PARK N.W.
NEW APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
$56 Per Month
LOCATED IN ONE OF BEST SECTIONS OF CITY . . . 100% INSULATED BUILDINGS . . . Summer and Winter Protection.
Apartments contain 2 bedrooms, living room, fully equipped kitchen, dinette with china closet, modern bath with shower, automatic heat and fireproof sleeping porches. Transportation direct to city. Schools, churches, stores close by.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300

(Continued on Following Page.)

(Continued on Following Page.)

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

17TH ST. SE., 104—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch, bath; gas, electricity, heat and phone. Adults only; reasonable.

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, dinette, open porch, and bath. Elevator, switchboard service.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

Don't Fail to Visit (E-4)
THE IVANHOE
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
(Out 16th St., right at Sheridan one block, left to apt.)
A group of Brand-New Buildings built by RAIDMAN, INC.
In an exclusive, residential neighborhood. Convenient to schools, stores, bus, etc.
HIGH, COOL LOCATION overlooking Rock Creek Golf Course.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
$62.50 to $77.50
Ready for Immediate Occupancy. Representative on Premises Daily to 9 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

$47.50—The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 33, 1 room, kit., dinette bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed. (D-11)
$45—1342 Nicholson St.N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch. (E-5)
$52.50—The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire. (F-11)
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
R. E. Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W. (E-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
(R-15)
ST. ALBANS
(D-3)
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $90.00
VICTORIA
(E-9)
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$57.50
CORTLAND
(E-9)
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$90.00
2800 Ontario Road
(D-8)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$100.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave. and L St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard. See Resident Manager. (D-11)
Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators. (B-8)
8511 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration $47.50 (F-1)
1020 Monroe St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. Elec. refrigeration $50.00 (F-7)
FLATS
4843 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; porch.. $42.00
116 Emerson St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $44.50
4901 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $50.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Flats—Rent 49

3609 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, shower, porch, modern; newly decorated. 3 exposures; garage; $49.50. Convenient schools, stores and cars. Unheated.

Offices—Rent 50

$25 DESK space in desirable location, on ground floor. Inquire Mr. Grigsby, NA. 7800.

Stores—Rent 53

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call
GEO. LIMKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

1631 U ST. N. W.
Excellent corner location, on car line; suitable for most any business; large show window. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

RESTRICTED Northwest section, 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch. Newly decorated. 1st fl. lavatory. Inst. hot water, oil heat, frigidaire, 5 minutes Central H. S. Call AD. 8683.

Houses—Furnished 54

OPEN TODAY.
4311 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedrm. and bath), inclosed rear porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration; built-in garage; large, beautiful landscaped lot; $150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

PEABODY ST. N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, refrigeration, completely furnished; $85. NAt. 3515.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

LEAVING Washington and compelled to dispose of my beautiful home in best northwest section; will rent furnished or unfurnished. Brick, detached, 10 large rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, oil burner, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped, abundance of shrubbery and fruit trees. GEorgia 8290.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CORNER—Facing Soldier's Home; redecorated; 6 rooms., 2-car gar.; refrig.; $75.
1407 Ingraham st. nw.; detached; 6 lovely rooms; automatic heat; refrig.; 2-car garage; $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. Sunday CO. 1862.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., being reconditioned, corner brick, 4 bdrms., 2 b., spacious first floor; oil heat if required; $125. Also, 11 rms., 3 baths, near Rock Creek Park; $125. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEARBY VA.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; excel. location; $75. DEc. 1557.

OPEN TODAY, 11-5.
5311 Nevada Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; porches; sun room; refrigerator; 2-car garage. Yard. Now available.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
NAt. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

OPEN 10-2, SEE TODAY
Buchanan st. nw., 508—7 rms., bath, hardwood fls., oil heat; excel. cond.; $75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., MEt. 5400.

OPPORTUNITY—Near 2d and R. I. ave. ne. 2332 2d st. ne., mod. 6 rms., 3 porches. Desirable, convenient, white location; $62.50 per mo. Adults. Open 10:30 to 4 p. m. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver st. nw. CL. 3465.

DESIRABLE NW. section. Six rooms and bath; built-in garage; h.-w. h. $65.00
Foxall Village, 4425 Q st. nw. Semi-detached; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; garage; h.-w. h. Immediate occupancy $90.00
3427 Oakwood terrace nw. (two blocks north 17th and Park rd.). 6 rooms and bath, semidetached brick; h.-w. h.......................$75.00
Saul's Addition. Very desirable detached corner house, containing eight rooms (four bedrooms), two baths; garage; gas heat. Rent, $125 per month. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached, modern, 8 rooms, bath, garage; $80; newly renovated throughout.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h-w. h., two baths, garage; $76.25.

832 SLIGO AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath.., h.-w. h., garage....$71.25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 28 BALTIMORE ST. —2 rms. and kitchen; light, heat, gas included; can be seen any time. Reasonable rent.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Unfurnished; a. m. i.; $50. 303 West Oak st., West Falls Church. Apply Reeves or M. E. Church.

Detached 10-Room Home With 2 Baths
A reliable tenant is wanted for this gorgeous home located on large lot and surrounded by groves of shade trees. Ideal for tourist home or tea house. Will repaint and decorate to suit tenant. Located on Columbia pike, 3 miles from D. C. All modern conveniences. Reasonable rental.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

EXCLUSIVE private summer resort; one of Maryland's prettiest spots; $400. Cottages can now be rented for $100, incl. private clubhouse, private swimming, outdoor games, etc.; Gentiles only. Call Annapolis 750 for appointment.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Furnished cottage, sale or rent $15 week. LI. 7536-W.

RENT, Chesapeake Beach—Waterfront beach, 4 rooms, electricity, water, screened; $12 week. AT. 1553. Also larger place.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COMFORTABLE furnished house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, for adults; easy walking to Georgetown Medical School. From Sept. 7 to January or longer. Write all particulars Box 158, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apt. wanted; 2 bedrms., kit. and priv. bath; conv. trans. Virginia high school; desirable ne. or nw. sect. Box 150, Washington Post.

I NEED furnished, unfurnished houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell, CL.3465.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 3515.

QUIET ADULT FAMILY—Wish to rent 3 bedroom detached home, furnished or partly furnished. Must be reasonable; yearly lease. Call EM. 0359.

RESPONSIBLE party desires about Sept. 1, 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house, with 2 baths or bath and first floor lavatory; yard; good neighborood; children; Wash. or vic.; $75. Box 162, Wash. Post.

SEVERAL CLIENTS want rooming houses immediately. List with us at once for quick action. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

TO RENT OR BUY—Family of four, modern furnished or unfurnished, house or apartment; w. d. Western High School; good neighborhood, maximum monthly payment $50 or $60. Mornings-evenings, ME. 2161, Apt. 1119.

WANTED TO RENT FARM—Small dairy preferred; have own equipment. Reference. J. J. Viar, Route 1, Box 80, Manassas, Va.

WANTED TO RENT SEPT. 1.—7-room unfurnsihed house nearby, Vr., Md., or N. W. D. C., not over $75. Federal physician. ALex. 1857-W.

WANTED to sublet during September, 2 room furnished apt.; close in. Call NA. 2630, Apt. 507, after 5 p. m.

Sale Business Property 64

Downtown Delicatessen
With rooms and excellent living quarters; real estate, stock, business and all furniture for sale. Owner obliged to retire because of ill health. Property in perfect condition; spotlessly clean; located near Government offices and apartments. A money maker. Ask for Mr. Vickery.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LUMBER YARD.
In heavily populated, thriving district, 20 minutes from business center of Washington. On account of ill health of owner, will sell land, 5 buildings, equipment and stock. Call Mr. Vickery.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

$4,400—6-room brick house; h.-w. h., on Irving st. nw; can rent to white tenants $47.50 mo. Has $3,500 Bldg. Loan. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

10% INVESTMENT.
for a period of years. A prominent corner, leased for a gas station doing a business that will warrant an increase in rent as soon as lease expires. Income now $3,600 per year. No expenses except taxes. Owner will take $32,500 for quick sale.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Houses 66

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, ½ acre landscaped; big trees, shrubbery, flowers, fruit, sewer, gas, water, elec. refrig., garage. Conn. ave. bus service; $1,000 down, balance easy terms. Apply 4 Tenbroke st., Garrett Pk., Md., or Phone NA. 6734.

BETHESDA SACRIFICE.
English brick bungalow, shaded lot, garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, open fireplace, screened, weather-stripped, modern gas appliances. Owner, WIs. 5118.

BUNGALOW, $4,950.
Five rooms and bath, new-house condition, large yard, completely fenced, immediate possession. Open Sunday 4 to 7 p. m. See Mr. LAWTON. Directions to property: Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Ala ave., turn left and go to District line, turn right on Southern ave. and go 3 blocks to 4203 Mitchell ave.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H st. nw. DI. 4600.

Sale Houses 66

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
A rare bargain in a 6-room house in need of remodeling. Has wonderful possibilities. Call Mr. Heacock, NAtional 0862.

CLARENDON, VA.—4-bedrm home; splendid cond., at a real bargain. Call Mr. Pichler., MEtropolitan 4364.

5 ROOMS and bath; gas, electricity. Deep lot to a 9x18 garage. Phone MEtropolitan 0420.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Pleasant 8-room house. All modern improvements; yard 50x200; 2 screened porches upstairs, 1 downstairs; automatic hot water; h.-w.h. Comfortable for 1 family or can be used as 2 apts.; to settle estate. 4 Sibley ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2772.

KALMIA ST. NW., 1312—7-room detached brick house, in new-house condition; $11,500. Call owner. GEorgia 0784.

LADIES! Don't miss the street view kitchen on R. C. Park; 1,600 hours annually in kitchen; new, attrac.; 2 baths; fireplaces; $10,250. Rosemont ave. off Klingle rd.

NEW, MODERN 7-room brick; suitable 2 apts.; 2 tile baths; electric kitchen; $7,250. Call owner. Greenwood 1786.

NORTHWEST BRICK HOME—8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, porch, recreation room. Call DIst. 6573 before 6 p. m.

ATTENTION!
I have a new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Present owner obtained house by foreclosure. Purchaser can save at least 25 per cent. Terms can be arranged. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

BETHESDA—SACRIFICE
$7,950 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave., 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th N.W. DI. 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semi-detached house, one year old, taken in trade, in excellent N.W. location; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

CLEVELAND PARK
Rodman St.—An unusual value for this location. Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Easy terms will buy this 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CORNER—NORTHEAST
Prominent corner, 8th and Fla. ave. Tapestry bay-window brick, 6 large rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; $6,950. Substantial cash payment.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 0897.

MILLER-BUILT HOMES
In District, 1 block off Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Five detached houses of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. At row-house prices. Convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

N. E. BARGAIN—$5,750
6 large rooms, 3 porches, built-in bath and shower, garage.
OPEN 10 TO 5 SUNDAY.
1823 M St. N.E. (Near Bladensburg Rd.)
SAM ROSEY Po. 4474

Sale Houses 66

$6,750—NR. TECH HIGH
8 large rooms, bath, h. w. h., elec., cellar; $1,150 cash down, balance of $43.00 month, including all payments of interest and principal.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 0897.

GEORGETOWN.
Small brick houses at less than $3,000; remodel cheaply. Will make fine homes or investments.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. WEst 0602.

N. W. SECTION
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat, frigidaire; large beautifully landscaped corner lot. $7,350.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4933 47TH ST. N.W.
Owner-built. Patent Office examiner offers new house at an exceptional bargain price. All brick; center hall; 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, gas heat; garage. Open today.

4211 MILITARY RD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, porches, garage; lot 124 ft. front; shade. A bargain if there ever was one. Inspect between 2 and 7:30 today.
Geo. E. Diffenbach
NA. 8850. 1101 Vt. Ave. EM. 4117.

RENO ROAD
Near Harrison st. nw.—Center-hall plan brick; reconditioned like new, latest type plumbing; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 finished rooms on third floor; double brick garage. Large lot, nicely landscaped. Location unsurpassed. Price reduced to $15,750 for quick sale. Terms. Ask for Mr. VICKREY.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Semi-Detached N.W.
3 bedrooms; rock-wool insulation; basement garage. Quiet, no-thoroughfare st. Near new Warner Theater, public and parochial schools, stores and churches. Excellent transportation. Owner moving to country. Price $7,450. Inspection by appointment. Call SHepherd 2145.

$6,750.
FOUR BED ROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park; semi-detached, center hall; seven large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. A real home. Satisfactory terms can be made.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Chevy Chase, Maryland
$8,500.00.
This delightful Dutch Colonial has been completely redecorated, both interior and exterior. There are six rooms and bath, thoroughly modern. The 60-foot lot has been beautifully landscaped and an attractive pool completes a lovely picture. Let us show you what we believe to be the house of the month in this price field.

Opposite Dumbarton Oaks
BLISS ESTATE.
Fine old Georgetown residence, corner bay windows. Twelve rooms, ten fireplaces, three baths, two bedrooms, den and bath on second floor; four bedrooms (with two exposures) and bath on third floor. Huge, comfortable living room with a 28 x 16 reception hall adjoining. Old-fashioned winding stairway; dining room seats 18 guests. Kitchen, butlers' pantry, back stairway leading to living quarters. Porches shaded with huge trees, full bath in cellar with maid's room. Efficient ABC oil burner, complete laundry. House occupied by present owner 18 years. For reason of quick disposition low price of $19,500 is considered. The property warrants an immediate inspection.

VICINITY OF
18th and Columbia Road
Well constructed two-story row brick house, large covered front concrete porch with awnings. Here is an unusually attractive 2 bath, 4 bedroom home, rear sleeping porch, spacious dining room with breakfast porch adjoining, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors with trim throughout. Cloak closets amply spaced, completely weather stripped and insulated, efficient gas heating unit. Light cellar under entire house, containing complete bath and laundry. Long reception hall with wide stairway. French doors closing off dining room. Brick garage, large back yard, flower gardens. Light kitchen. Attractively terraced lawn. A fine location in a quiet street. Owner has set a price that means a quick sale.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

Your Inspection Invited

5509 30th Place N. W.
Inspection of Design and Construction Invited
$10,750
Convenient Terms
And there's a surprise in store for you—you haven't seen a home so complete and modern at this price.
Open (Lighted) Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Modern Brick Bungalow in D. C.
MUST BE SOLD
to Close Estate

Block From Walter Reed and Georgia Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY (LIGHTED EVENINGS)
7204 8th St. N. W.
Ideally Located
Modern, well-constructed brick, on high, terraced lot, 50x118 ft. Landscaped and shrubbed. Has been well cared for and is in perfect condition. Beautifully appointed throughout. Large living room with fireplace. Lovely dining room. Ideal kitchen with electric refrigeration and good stove. Well ventilated bedrooms with abundant closet space. Tiled bath with tub and shower. Weatherstripped and screened throughout. Hardwood floors. Hot water heater. Large cellar, easily converted into recreation room. Garage; bearing apple trees in yard. Reasonable terms—will finance.
— TO REACH —
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder, then turn right into Elder St. and go one block to 8th St. N.W., turn left on 8th and stop at second house—7204 8th St. N.W.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
CLEVELAND 3465 3205 OLIVER ST.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK.
4 BEDROOMS, BATH, $7,950.
A substantially constructed home containing 7 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., lot 137½ ft. deep, with garage. Just west of Conn. ave. about Macomb st., convenient to stores, schools, etc.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,500—Detached, Brightwood. Bargain.
$6,250—Illinois ave., modern 6-rm. brick.
$8,750—Burleith, 7-rm., 1½ baths, brick.
$9,000—1407 Ingraham st., detached. 6 rms., auto. heat, refrig., 2-car gar.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. ave. Sun., COl. 1862.

N. W. SECTION.
Now is your chance to secure this lovely $12,000 detached home in this very desirable section for only $7,750; 6 large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. ave. (Excl. agent). CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—3 modern brick houses, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; on Girard st. east of 13th; $7,500, and reasonable terms. 1 2-story colonial brick; a. m. i.; 3 porches; automatic heat; on 2d st. nw near S; cost $10,000; owner wants $8,500; good cash payment. We have the best buys in finest locations to suit your pocketbook. H. E. BATTLE, 715 Florida ave. nw. PO. 4550—PO. 5651.

COLORED FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500—$200 Cash—$30 mo.
6 rms.; bath; h.-w. h.; elec.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. NW. NA. 1332.

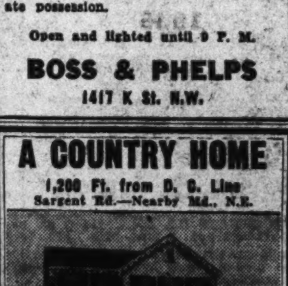
Lee Blvd. Heights
Facing New 200 Ft. Lee Blvd.
Half-Mile This Side of Hillwood
3 New Ultra Modern Homes
6 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room in basement, laundry, built-in garage, copper gutters, slate roof. Low taxes. Fairfax County.
Reasonable Terms.
Sale or Exchange.
Call OWNER,
Adams 6273—North 3273
OPEN EVENINGS

SEE NEW HOME
5601 First St. N.E.
Corner Longfellow and First Sts. N.E.
Will sell or trade.
Open and Lighted

TRADE YOUR HOME
For This Charming
NEW HOME
Can Be Used for Two-Family Home.
500 Quackenbos St. N.W.
SEE IT SUNDAY

2209-23 40th St. N.W.
GLOVER PARK
New. Very bright, exceptionally well ventilated and insulated apartments. 2 rms., fully equipped kit., dinette & bath, $47.50. 3 rms., fully equipped kit., dinette and bath $52.50 and $55.00. Fireproof porches. Immediate possession.
Open and lighted until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

A COUNTRY HOME
1,200 Ft. from D. C. Line
Sargent Rd.—Nearby Md., N.E.



One Acre of Ground
6 Rooms, Tile Bath
Hot Water Heat
Oil Burner
Rock Wool Insulation
Only $7,500
Terms Arranged
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

BUILD OR BUY At Chillum Gardens
A small restricted home community development just across District line at intersection of Sargent and Chillum roads, nearby Md. N.E. Short distance north of Catholic University. Easy access downtown (consult map classified section). Lots 60x110 ft. and larger. $400 up. Water, gas, electricity. Only a few lots left.
Suburban Realty Co.
22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.
Phones Greenwood 2746 or 1986

COLORED (near 9th and N sts.)—Nine rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., bargain for quick sale. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

FAIRLY PRICED D. C.-MD. LOTS.
PICHLER, 1505 K N.W.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL exchange for city property 8-rm. brick, 2 bath, h.-w. h.; double garage; nr. Indian Spr's golf course. KEN. 3 F 4.

$50,000 worth of income property in Va., clear, for acreage near Washington, not over 15 miles from city. What have you? Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 tile baths; two acres of ground; also 4 other nice homes. Consider income property or small homes or lots. Owner. ATlantic 0989.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS—65 feet front; in new home community, city improvements, protective restricitons, high elevation, 10 minutes to Memorial Bridge. Phone NAtional 3513.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS, NEAR 2 BUS lines, stores and schools; all improvements. Price, $750; $10 cash,$10 monthly.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, LEVEL.
50x200 ft. lot with garage. Select suburban community, nearby Md., N. E. Elec., water, sewer. Exceptional value; only $900. Also three 50x150 ft. wooded lots, $500 each if purchaser takes all. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER—Six sites in Cedar Hill Cemetery, near new entrance, in section No. 7; will sell either three or six sites. Inquire Wm. Miller, 1231 V st. se.

50, 55, or 60 FT. FRONT LOTS—In new subdivision, with improvements. $1,685. Good Northwest section.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. (Lot Specialist.)
NA. 8850. 1101 Vt. ave. Em. 4117.

80-FOOT FRONT
Lots in Alexandria, Va., near Masonic Memorial. Priced right for a quick sale. Can sell medium priced houses built on these lots before completion. Act quickly.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Suburban 70

BY OWNER—In the best residential section of Falls Church; modern 7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; electric refrigeration and range; new heating plant; lot 120x110; shade and shrubbery; price, $7,500, terms. 303 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 163.

BY OWNER—A real bargain in a new 7-room brick; modern; full basement, recreation room, sun parlor, 2 porches, tiled bath and shower; 2-car garage. Lot 60x120. Convenient to school and bus. Also 3 adjoining lots. Terms arranged. ROY R. SPRINKLE, 1402 North Lincoln st., Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 1615.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, high elevation, $3,500; $200 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280; evenings CL. 8692.

VERY DESIRABLE, 5 rms., bath, shower; a. m. i., h.-w. h., porches, shade, fruit; elec. range, refrig.; garage, chicken house; over 2 acres. S. E. of Capital. $5,900. AT. 3621-W.

6 ROOMS and bath, in Berwyn, Md.; only $3,750, with $500 cash. ARTHUR CARR, Owner, GReenwood 2354.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SPECIALS!
3 bedroom brick home for only $7,750. Can be handled $1,000 cash and $60 mo.
2 bedroom home, only $4,950.
ROY M. COFFMAN.
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Sp., Md. SH. 4123.

$6,500 IS CHEAP; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. for 7-a.; 7-r. modern house, 2-car garage; on Marlboro Pike nr. Forestville. PENROSE, Va.; 4 lots, 5-r.; needs repairing, $2,950; low terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$5,950, NEW CAPE COD
5-room brick bungalow, full basement, large floored attic, garage; in beautiful new suburb. Only $350 down, $48.50 per mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy, WA. 6959.

PATUXENT RIVER.
Brick; fireproof construction; 4 large rooms and screened porch; fireplace; h.-w. h., elec., bath and lav. in basement; gas; 2-car garage; bldg. slate roofed; flowing artesian well; best built brick year-around shore home in So. Md.; also frame guest house, Beach front; on 7 acres; 5 acres oyster grounds; cost nearly $19,000; sales price, $7,500, terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Rd. COl. 7845.

12 Acres, House, $1,350.
Well, 2 streams; apples, pears, plums; 18 miles out; all-year road; ½ mile from R. R. station; $200 cash.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

2 Acres, Big Barn, $1,000.
Macadam road; 11 miles out; electricity available; free school bus at door; growing community. Worth $2,000. Buy it today if you want it. $200 cash.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

15 Acres, Old Home, $10,000.
On high hill at Annandale, Va.; surrounded by large shade trees; commanding view; two streams; concrete road; 7 rooms; center hall; fireplace; 2 porches; electricity; two bus lines; 20 minutes from downtown Washington. This is one of the prettiest home sites in the State of Virginia, and must be seen to appreciate. Liberal terms to reliable party.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Decatur Heights, Md.
Builder has several 5 and 6 room stone and brick bungalows, with all modern improvements, which are being offered at an attractive price. Small down payment; monthly payments like rent. To inspect drive out to Peace Monument, continue on the Defense Highway, turn left on Edmondston rd.; continue 3 squares to Pine st.; turn right. For further information call ARTHUR AUGUST, ATlantic 0636.

$4,250—EASY TERMS
Nearby Md. Completely reconditioned. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. A good buy. Call Bradley 244.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Owner must sell at once a very attractive home in best residential section; will sell at a price below market value; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), all conveniences; gardens contain large variety of flowers, trees and shrubbery.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

$5,950—TERMS
Modern 5-room home in Falls Church, h.-w. h., open fireplace; large rooms, sleeping porch, beautifully landscaped lot; nearly ½ acre with fine trees. 2-car garage.

TREES AND STREAMS
Beautifully wooded 1 to 10 acre lots at Falls Church, City water, elec., improved road, near transportation. Fine building sites for home or investment at $695 per acre on terms.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

ONE TO FIVE ACRES.
Beautifully wooded on fine garden soil
$400 to $1,500, according to size
10% cash—Balance very easy
No interest, no taxes for 2 yrs.
Fine high location, good roads.
Cross Key Bridge, turn right to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ mi. to Dunnloring road, then left 200 yds. and right 400 yds. to dairy sign—Madrillon Farms.
H. C. Goodnow Phone Alex. 1016.

PAY DAY SPECIALS!
No. 1. Good 8-room house. No improvements; 5 acres, very pretty shady setting. $2,000; $1,000 cash.
No. 2. New large modern 5-room and bath bungalow! 5 acres (mostly wooded); $6,250; $500 cash. Rent $55 month.
No. 3. New modern 8-rooms and bath semi-bungalow. 2½ acres. $6,500. $500 cash.
No. 4. 9-room, 2-bath modern brick Colonial. Oil heat, fine spring, stable, chicken houses, etc. 40 acres. Suitable for doctor. Rent $100 per month.
No. 5. Restricted acreage tracts. $300 up.
All above properties within 8 miles of D. C. and on school bus line.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY, 209-210 Barr Bldg. District 7321. Marlboro 23-F-21.

SNAP FOR BUILDERS.
Two beautiful wooded lots; Takoma Park; concrete sidewalk and street; city conveniences; convenient cars and stores; $800 each; 3 level, shady lots. Ethan Allen Ave., opposite new Catholic Church; very cheap. R. D. LILLIE, 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

VA. HIGHLANDS
$5,250, a few minutes from downtown, convenient to bus, attractive Colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., large front porch, side-drive garage, lot 45 x 120. Owner will consider financing on convenient monthly payments, with reasonable cash.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6 P. M.
Outstanding New Home at
56 SHEPHERD STREET
HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, storage room on second floor. Chestnut trim, hwd. floors, hot-water heat. Full length screens. Garage. Lot 50 by 150 ft. $6,750. Terms.
To reach: Left at first traffic light in Hyattsville 2 blocks, right on Wine Ave. to Shepherd, left to house.
ERVIN REALTY CO.
2 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville Md.
Hyattsville 765

Sale Acreage 72

2½-ACRE TRACTS, 30 minutes from D. C. in Virginia, nicely wooded, high elevation; $295 per tract; no down payment, no taxes; $5 per month. From owner to purchaser. SCHWARTZ, 323 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 747.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME; quantity of English Boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A PROFITABLE DAIRY FARM situated in the vicinity of the Memorial Potomac Park 12 miles from city. Bus service, 120 acres; 10 acres timber, 50 acres old Bluegrass meadow, large stream; balance in alfalfa, corn and soy beans. Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, heat, electricity, fine old trees, tenant house, dairy barn, silos, Kelvinator, dairy house, 45 cows, horses, implements, harness, feed and growing crops; 100 gal. daily production; 70% basic Washington market, $21,500.
GEO. W. SUMMERS.
ME. 3446. 1721 H ST. N.W.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

FOR SALE — 209-acre Frederick County farm, large frontage on Highway 240; 12 mi. from Frederick, 30 mi. from Washington; good buildings and water. A bargain, $12,500. GILMORE R. FLAUTT, Frederick, Md.

LOUDOUN CO., Va. Stone house, 7 rms., 2 stone fireplaces, hand-carved mantels; wonderful spring in yard; 40 acres land. All kinds of fruit; near Leesburg, $5,250 terms. Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va.

$50 DOWN—9½ acres wooded land, 8½ miles District line. Price $450. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

ACRE BLDG LOTS; shade $50
2 acres; 3-rm. bungalow; grove....... $350
25 acres; 5 rooms; orchard $500
40 acres; 4 rooms; river $500
60 acres; 4 rooms; orchard $600
14 acres; 6 rooms; orchard; well; hard road; bargain $1,250
Store; 7 acres; outbuildings; hard road; good stand $1,000
94 acres; 7 rooms; orchard $1,500
130 acres; nice 7-room home.........$3,000
Large list suburban properties and good farms.
B. F. PERROW REMINGTON, VA.

5 ACRES, 6-room bungalow; fruit, good outbuildings; price $1,200.
50 ACRES of woodland, stream, 18 miles D. C. Price $1,000.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. HErndon, Va.

18 ACRES fertile land, all cleared, improved with old Colonial log and frame dwelling, large stone chimneys, fire places, excellent setting, good well, large poultry house and outbuildings; 32 miles from Washington. A wonderful buy at $2,250.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone HErn. 135.

32 Acres, Bargain At $1,000
Between Phila. & Balto.; high, well-drained land, 6-room home, barn, nice shade, fruit, wood; hurry and see it; pg. 73 big Free catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

A STOCK FARM SUPREME
142 acres; 100 acres in grass; all fenced and cross fenced; extra large 8-room house with bath, cellar, attic, 3 porches and electricity. (4 rooms 15x18 ft.) Modern horse barn for 17 head and 60 tons hay. Cow barn and other buildings. Located in the heart of Prince Williams County, Va., 6 miles from Manassas; 37 miles from Washington. Federal Farm Loan $9,200 which implies a value of $23,000. The price is only $12,000 which will not replace the improvements. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Tel., ALex. 43F13.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
13 acres, 6 rooms and bath......$2,500
50 acres, 4 rooms, barn............ 2,500
100 acres, 3 rooms, orchard....... 3,500
197 acres, 16-room house; 3 barns; many other buildings.............10,000
All adjoining; each represents a distinct value. Will sell as above, or all for $18,500. Terms. A highly productive farm located in Fairfax County, 18 miles from Washington with 3 miles frontage on two State roads; 200 acres clear; bal. valuable timber; truly a $40,000 value. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone ALex. 43F13.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AT HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo road—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; acre lot, trees, private beach. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

AVALON SHORES—Wooded lot at a bargain. Write owner. Box 142, Wash. Post.

BAY RIDGE—Bargain; 75-foot lot fronting on lake and one block from bay; cost $1,200; for quick sale, $600.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
(Joseph D. Lazenby.)
Annapolis, Md. Tel. 815.

CAMP, 2½ miles from D. C., 4 rooms, has fireplace and supply of wood for same; electricity; spring just outside kitchen door; furnished; bring bedding, linen, food; three bachelors got tired of doing their own housework and will sell for $350; terms. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253, or
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166

WE OFFER special predevelopment inducements to those who appreciate a higher type, greatly restricted, salt water community. Investigate and visit Cape Anne on Chesapeake Bay, only 29 miles from D. C. Take Route 4 thru Marlboro to new south Md. blvd., turn left at Bristol, turn right at Sears Corner, turn left on Nutwell road to Churchton, or call Mrs. Knowlan, NA. 1166. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SPOT CASH for small houses in D. C. ANY KIND—ANY CONDITION. C. W. Mothershead, 1126 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 7271

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

WANTED
Land or Sub-divisions
Suitable for sale. Mortgaged property sold on cooperative sharing plan. Producing the most cash in the shortest time. Definite results anywhere. Wire or write for particulars or let us know what you have.
HINES AND SONS
1519 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood-tested; $8 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on on Page 16, Real Estate Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, colonial mahogany sideboard and Empire style colonial bureau. Call AD. 5238.

BED (double), mahogany veneer; practically new, complete with Beauty-rest mattress and coil springs. Sacrifice. 3926 14th st. nw.

BOOK SHELVES—Sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

BRICK, lumber paneling, mantels, boilers, radiators, electrical fixtures, plumbing fixtures, etc. Herfurth, 312 14th st. sw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTTED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc., 6 damask chairs. Reasonable. LI. 6048-J.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS
SEE . . .
Bob Hollander
Washington's Most Successful Business Broker. Estab. 1923
Over 1000 places sold!
General Manager
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W.
MET. 4814
No Listing Charge (Local)
Chattel Notes Purchased

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10 pieces; reasonable. Phone GE. 3197.

ELEC. RADIOS, Frigidaires, linoleum, any size; second-hand; guaranteed satisfaction or refund. Gus Santucci, 1524 N. Capitol st.

FUR PIECE—Beautiful silver fox, almost new. Reasonable. LI. 6048-J.

FURNITURE—Gustav Stickley, quartered oak, leather upholstered, living and dining room furniture, other household articles; very reasonable; leaving city. Sat. afternoon, all Sunday, after 5 other days. 626 Ingraham st. nw.

GREATEST HOSIERY OFFER in United States; ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, 80c quality, long or knee lengths, slightly irregular; 5 pairs postpaid, $1.00. Wear one pair, if not perfectly satisfactory return the other 4 pairs and we will promptly refund the $1.00. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

LIVING ROOM SET—Overstuffed chair and settee; reasonable. CO. 6703.

MACHINERY—3 lathes, $15, $25, $60; bench drill, $15; portable electric welder, complete, $45. Pumps $10. Band saws and sanders, $8.95. New B. & D. heavy-duty drill, $35. Bench grinder, $10. Bearing puller press, $12.50. Exhaust fan, $12.50. Carty, 1608 14th st.

MIRROR—Suitable for barber shop, beauty shop or cafe; reas.; Can be seen 410 E st. se., any time. LI. 0889-W.

PIANOS—We have two fine baby grands, one Chickering and one Weber, that we're closing out at reduced prices. These grands are both late, popular models and are in the best of condition. Convenient terms. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period model baby grand, in splendid condition; $155. Just the right size for a small room. Fully guaranteed. Easy teams. Natl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned practice uprights, $22 to $60. Bench and delivery included. Some good makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per mo. and up; new, $6 mo. and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w.

PIANO, medium upright; just reconditioned and tuned; sacrifice for cash. 218 Underwood street northwest.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from; rental price applies to purchase price if you desire to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Philcos and R. C. A. Victor, up to 40% off; 1936 demonstrators. Easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $5 up; Singer elec. console, barg. Rent, Repair, Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th St. N.W. CL. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable; $25 with case; other bargains. $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th nw, NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 611 17th nw.

CLEARANCE SALE
Electric refrigerators, various sizes and makes; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $29.50; terms. Don't miss these bargains. 1318 14th st. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC FANS
10% Discount on
WESTINGHOUSE
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 Up.
RUDOLPH & WEST
1332 New York Ave. NW. NA. 4870.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11TH ST. N.W.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it
they're MILLERIZED
Insulation and New "Certain-teed" Roof—All One Job—Ask Us
No Money Down
Phone Today for Free Estimate
Roofing
Siding
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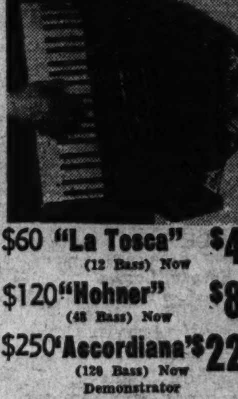
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Piano Accordions at Special Prices
FREE Lessons with the purchase of any piano-accordion from Droop's Agency for the "ACCORDIANA."



$60 "La Tosca" $45
(12 Bass) Now
$120 "Hohner" $85
(48 Bass) Now
$250 "Accordiana" $225
(120 Bass) Now
Demonstrator
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N. W.
Pianos—Music
Musical Instruments

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. n.w. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3942. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Wanted—Automobiles 88

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

CARS WANTED!!
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Service 90

CORNER LOT—60x116 ft.; fine location; $900. 510 N. Monroe st., Ashton Heights, Clarendon, Va.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1934 157" wheelbase stake truck; dual wheels. For economy operation here is the buy of the year. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD TRUCK—1934 (long body): low mileage. Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., 4th and Channing sts. ne. NO. 0181.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $315
1933 8-pass. sedan; beautiful black paint, excellent General white side wall tires and a really fine motor; you will find this car had splendid care; it represents real value at $315. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

BUICK $695
'34 8-cyl. Model 67 Sedan. Black finish, whipcord upholstery; powered by that famous Buick motor; excellent tires and priced right.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

BUICK, '33 SPT. SEDAN—Cadillac blue duco, 6-wheels, 6 tires; retuned; guaranteed; very low mileage, spotless interior; extra special terms for Civil Service people with income in excess of $150 monthly. Pay only $17 cash, 18 months to pay balance. Start monthly payments in September. Special price, $547. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave.

BUICK $545
'34 8-cyl. "47" Model Sedan. Black finish, good tires, very low mileage; in perfect mechanical condition. A real buy. Call for demonstration today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CADILLAC $1,445
1935 8-pass. sedan; the dark blue finish, Weise rock cloth upholstery are both in splendid condition; 6 disc wheels and trunk rack, excellent white side wall tires; this fine, distinctive car has low mileage and it certainly is in splendid condition throughout; the price is very reasonable at $1,445; C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CADILLAC '33 SEDAN — Outstandingly beautiful, very low mileage, 6 wheels, 6 tires, side mounts, touring trunk, spotless interior. Owned by prominent physician. Special terms for Federal employes with income of $250 or more per month. Must be in present capacity at least 3 years. $97 cash, 18 months to pay, start payment in September. $997. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. n.w.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; $415. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET '34 COUPE—Rumble seat; retuned; unconditional guarantee. Special terms for Civil Service people with incomes in excess of $150 month. Pay $17 cash, 18 months on balance. Start payments in September. Extra special price, $437. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $189
'31 Coach. Considered one of the sturdiest and most dependable used cars on the market, this beautiful black 2-door model is no exception. A real bargain. Clean as a pin and 5 good tires, too.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Economical to operate; tires, battery and finish excellent. This car has lots of unused mileage at only $379. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $359
'33 6-Wheel Coach. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels. Equipped with practically new tires, has been thoroughly reconditioned, both as to appearance and mechanical performance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

CHEVROLET $419
'35 Coupe. Actually has been driven very little and very carefully. Tires show little wear, interior is spotless, shiny black finish and smooth 6-cyl. engine.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

CHEVROLET $435
1934 Master Sedan. Has had only one owner. Equipped with RADIO and heater. Original black finish is perfect, fine tires, spotless inside, motor smooth and quiet. See this one today for only $435.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $449
1934 Master D. L. Sedan. Fully equipped, splendid mechanical condition, good tires all around, clean as a pin inside; well worth the asking price Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

CHRYSLER $465
'33 "6" Sedan. 6 wire wheels, sun metal finish, 6 good tires, clean interior and a motor that's in perfect condition. Call for demonstration today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $675
'36 De L. Town Sedan (90-DAY NEW CAR GUARANTEE). SAVE $152 off NEW CAR PRICE. Mr. Shreve's own car, which means has been carefully driven a few months. Fully equipped and has RADIO and high grade SEAT COVERS.
Taylor Motor Co.—14th at T

CHEVROLET $669
'36 Convert. CABRIOLET. Here's a rumble seat convertible coupe that actually is "All but NEW" (only 705 miles) and carries FULL 90-DAY NEW CAR GUARANTEE. See this car at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Master Coach. Very fine shape; very clean. Motor smooth and quiet. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears).

CHEVROLET $50 DOWN
1936 2-door Sedan, beautiful black finish, perfect mechanical cond.; tires, upholstery and general all-around appearance like new; $50 down, $30 a month. Carries new-car guarantee.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Coupe, Standard; original blue; Duco finish; excellent mechanical condition; guaranteed true economical transportation.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wis. Av., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5385.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 De Luxe Panel Delivery. Actually has had good care and is in excellent condition; new paint, good tires and a 6-cylinder engine that's got plenty of pep and power. "A Safety Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. STEUART).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 5-pass. sedan. Here is one clean car; the original paint is perfect, spotless upholstery; all good tires and a real fine motor. Our price on this clean car is certainly very reasonable: $445; C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CHRYSLER $295
1932 convertible coupe, 6-cyl., model C-1; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and excellent black paint; brown leather upholstery; good tires and a fine, clean top; it is in splendid mechanical condition. You cannot get better value at $295. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CHRYSLER $295
1932 5-pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent black paint; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree our price is low for this fine car. $295. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow 4-door Sedan. Brand new. Will take $200 discount. See this car at once. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

DODGE $445
1934 4-door Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Plymouth, this one-owner car is in excellent condition. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor are all A-1. At this price here's a bargain you can't afford to miss.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

DODGE '34 SEDAN—Oriental finish, clean inside and out, excellent tires; motor, clutch overhauled and guaranteed. Special terms for Civil Service people making in excess of $150 monthly, 17 cash, 18 months to pay. Start payments in September. Special price, $487. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave.

DODGE $550
1935 Coach. This car looks and performs just like a new automobile; beautiful green finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside, perfect tires; $550.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1931 Cabriolet. New top, tires and upholstery. Will trade or sell on easy terms. See Mr. Middleton, 1401 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan. $669. A real Trew Value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan. Practically a new car; in excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Trade and liberal terms; $645. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Black finish; very low mileage. It's practically a BRAND-NEW CAR; smart appearance and smooth performance; $765. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtional 9473.

ESSEX $195
1932 5-pass. sedan. Here is a real clean car in splendid condition throughout; it will certainly give you dependable transportation at a very low cost, $195. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Driven very little. It's hard, very hard, to tell this from a brand-new car. Will accept small car in trade. Balance easy. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet. New top, tires and paint; $21 down, $3.55 week. See Mr. Middleton, 1401 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORDS at Taylor Motor Co.
Author. CHEVROLET Dealers—14th at T.

'35 De L. Sedan—Reduced to	$475
'35 De L. Sport COUPE (Radio)	439
'35 TUDOR (Reduced from $445)	419
'34 COUPE, TUDOR & SEDAN	375
'34 De L. SEDAN DELIVERY	365
'34 Business COUPE (Radio)	345

Several Model As—$69 Up.
Taylor Motor Co.—14th at T

FORD—1935 Coupe. Ebony black finish. Motor that will match 1936 performance. All-steel body. Large, safe brakes. See it today. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD '34 De LUXE TUDOR — Maroon finish, finest tires, motor retuned, very low mileage, exceptionally clean inside, plenty of power and stamina. Special terms for Civil Service people making $150 or more monthly, $17 cash, 18 months to pay. Start payments in September. $397. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn ave. n.w.

FORD '36 SPORT SEDAN—Inbuilt trunk, radio, run less than 3,000 miles, fully guaranteed, absolutely spotless, still under factory guarantee and backed by Butler bond. Special terms for Civil Service employes making $150 or more monthly. Pay $17 cash, 18 months. Start payments in September. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn ave.

FORD '35 COUPE—Radio, original Mojave brown finish, matchless motor, clean and smart. Special terms for Civil Service people making $150 or more monthly, $17 cash, 18 months to pay, $467. Start paying in September. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. ave.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe; $375. Call W. H. Sanders, DE. 0283, after 10 a. m. Sunday.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat. Used very little. For immediate sale. $375. Call CO. 6186-M.

FORD $469
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. The appearance of this car, the tires, the interior, well, everything but the motor was tip-top on this car when we took it in trade. We've equipped it with a brand-new motor and it's ready for any test.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

FORD $419
1935 De Luxe V-8 Coupe. Beautiful tan finish, splendid tires, and a sound 85-horsepower engine that runs smooth as glass. See Mr. Davis, sales manager.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $129
Late 1931 Ford Coupe. Reconditioned motor. Here's a fine little car for only $129.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears).

FORD $295
1933 De Luxe Sedan; fully equipped, good tires, spotless interior, had one owner who was "fussy" about its 75-h. p. 8-cyl. engine and appearance. "A Safety Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. NE. ATl. 6200.

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe. Used very little and carefully driven. Sacrifice, $375. CO. 6186-M.

FORD $415
1935 Tudor. Looks like it was just driven off the sales room floor; dark blue finish, red wire wheels, spotless inside; fine tires, and it runs perfect; $415.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Touring, trunk, etc.; used very little; $550. Call COl. 2075.

FORD $550
1935 V-8 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; 12,000 mi. Perfect condition complete; Simonized. Phone CLeveland 3528.

FORD $425
1935 Sport Coupe. This car is in excellent condition. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $469
1935 Coupe. Gunmetal finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Practically new condition throughout. Greatest value we have ever offered. Only $469 complete.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears).

FORD $499
1936 V-8 Standard Coupe. Driven only 5,000 miles; original shiny finish, new tires, actually looks like a floor model. See Mr. Davis, sales manager.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $319
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Finished in dark blue, excellent tires, clean in every respect. See Mr. Davis, sales mgr.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $465
1935 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; large rear trunk; excellent black paint; very good tires; spotless upholstery. This car had splendid care and certainly represents real value at $465. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

FORD $319
1934 4-door Sedan. Here's really an exceptional bargain in a car we absolutely guarantee not to be an ex-taxi. If you want to save money see Mr. Davis, sales manager.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

GRAHAM $425
1934 Sedan, Model 68. Beautiful light green finish hasn't a scratch; fine tires, spotless inside, motor completely reconditioned. A real value at only $425.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

HUDSON $545
1933 5-pass., 2-door touring brougham; 8 cyl. The original paint is perfect; fine, clean upholstery; large trunk; all good tires; low mileage. This car certainly has had splendid care. It surely represents real value at $545. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

LA SALLE $375
'32 Convertible Coupe. Two-tone tan finish shines like new, new top, good rubber, clean in appearance and exc 8-cyl. power plant.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

LINCOLN $745
1932 7-pass. sedan; model K-B; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; excellent white side wall tires; both the paint and upholstery are in perfect condition. An inspection will convince you this car has unusual care by the original owner; $745; C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE $175
'30 Conv. Coupe. This car has had only one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. Really in excellent shape throughout.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Original two-tone tan finish, 6 wire wheels, trunk, fine tires, clean inside and the motor is smooth and quiet; very attractive and only $195.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $245
'31 Conv. Coupe. Finished in smart shade of tan; 6 wheels, de luxe equipment; good tires and smooth, quiet motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $275
1932 De Luxe Convertible Roadster. Original blue finish is perfect; has 6 natural wood wheels, trunk rack; tires are practically new and it performs perfectly; very attractive and good for many miles of satisfactory service; $275.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1935 5-pass. touring coupe; large rear trunk; Buckingham gray paint; excellent tires, and certainly a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $625; C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 5-pass sedan; black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. Here is a fine, clean car; $495. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" Sedan. Advanced styling, genuine quality construction, comfort, and smooth performance are the highlights of this beautiful black sedan; a real bargain at $545. Stanley H. Horner Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $575
'34 "8" Convertible Coupe. Polychromatic blue-gray finish; de luxe equipment includes twin lights, dual horns and twin windshield wipers; new tires and exc. motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 2-door Trunk Sedan; knee-action front wheels, hydraulic brakes, safety glass in windshield and powerful 90 h.p. engine; finished in black, with 5 excellent tires; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coupe, rumble seat optional; excellent paint; trade or cash; bargain. 1844 Kalorama. CO. 0112.

OLDSMOBILE $689
1936 Business Coupe; actually driven so little it still looks like a floor model; tires, interior finish and motor are all in new-car condition; a chance to save some real money on a practically unused car.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. NE. ATl. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $675
1935 Touring 6 Coupe, with built-in trunk. Original black finish, knee action, clean and sound as new; tiptop mechanically and has all excellent tires; $675. Easy terms.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 "6" 2-door Sedan. Shiny black finish, clean as a pin throughout; 5 excellent tires and an economical power plant that's rarin' to roll; $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber, and a powerful 8-cyl. motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD $119
1929 5-Pass. Coupe. If you want to drive around in Pullman style yet, not spend much money here's your opportunity. Equipped with exc. tires, and sound motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

PIERCE-ARROW $125
1928 5-pass. coupe; large rear trunk; good paint; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is one of the unusual cars that has always had the best of care; $125. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

PIERCE-ARROW $275
1931 town sedan; 6 wood wheels; trunk rack; excellent black paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires, and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car a real value at $275. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open Eve. and Sun.

HILL TOP LOT
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle)

'34 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN (Radio and Heater)	$419
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$395
'34 FORD PANEL	$375
'33 TERRAPLANE CH.	$280
'33 CHEV. CABRLT.	$339

Guaranteed O. K.
TAYLOR
Motor Co.

1936 Oldsmobile
"8" 4-door touring sedan with built-in trunk. Out of the entire Olds line this gray sedan is the style leader. Driven very little by company official. Here is the year's outstanding buy at a
BIG DISCOUNT
See Mr. Blank
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Evenings GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH $375
1934 4-door Sedan. Beautiful ebony black. Exceptional bargain. Priced well under the market.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wis. Av., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5385.

PLYMOUTH $95
1929 Roadster. Excellent mechanical condition; good appearance. Our Sunday special.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wis. Av., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5385.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect mechanical condition; beautiful black finish; tires, battery and brakes excellent; ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P ST. N.W. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH $465
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Original tan finish without a mark or scratch anywhere; driven less than 19,000 miles; RADIO, good tires, clean interior and smooth running motor.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 Coach. Original black finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside, fine tires; has had unusually fine care from owner; $495.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $695
1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, built-in trunk. A company official's car, not a demonstrator. Low mileage, new-car guarantee. Make your own terms; your car as down payment.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Sedan with large built-in trunk. Shiny black finish looks like new; very low mileage; $635. Stanley H. Horner Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Touring Sedan; gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice $495; e-z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; runs fine; economical transportation; only $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. A car that is little more than nicely broken in. Everything in perfect condition. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $129 DOWN
1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Shiny black finish; equipped with RADIO, HEATER and built-in trunk. Really in perfect condition mechanically. Driven only 12,000 miles. Carries new-car guarantee.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $50 DOWN
1934 4-door 6-w. Sedan, with trunk; mechanically perfect, tires, upholstery and finish like new; very low mileage, $50 down and $25 a month.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH — 1934, rumble seat. New paint, new upholstery, new tires; will trade another good coupe and give easy terms on the balance. See Mr. Middleton, 1401 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PONTIAC $545
'35 "6" Sedan. This car is perfect in every respect; good tires, clean interior and A-1 motor and at a price you won't be able to duplicate. Call for demonstration today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC—1934 Coupe. Original paint and tires. Would like to trade a 1930 or 1931 Ford coupe and give terms on the balance. See Mr. Middleton, 1401 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PONTIAC $495
'35 "6" Coupe. Spotless interior, perfect motor; new tires; can hardly be told from new and at a price that can't be duplicated. Call for demonstration today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

Act Quickly
1936
FORD
Demonstrators at a
CUT-RATE PRICE
This means the lowest price we have ever placed on demonstrators.
Available in a variety of colors. De luxe and standard models included in this sale.
Your old car as down payment. Balance only
$20 Per Month
See Mr. Currin
Capitol Motors, Inc.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0303
Open Evenings and Sundays

PICK YOUR DEALER FIRST THEN PICK THE CAR!

YOU'LL FIND the DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAIN YOU WANT AT
DUKE & OTEY
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALERS

'34 Chrysler Sedan. Imperial Airflow	$695
'35 Dodge Sedan, 4-Door	625
'35 Dodge 2-Door Tour. (Builtin-trk).	625
'35 Dodge Coupe	545
'34 Chrysler Sedan. D. L. Convertible	525
'35 Plymouth Sedan 2-Door Tour. (Built-in trunk)	525
'35 Ford Sport Coupe. (Low mileage)	475
'34 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	425
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	375
'33 Plymouth Coupe	325
'32 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	225
'30 Buick Sedan	195
'32 Plymouth Sedan	175

DUKE & OTEY
1365 H STREET N E
ATLANTIC 6020

PONTIAC—1936 Demonstrator. All body styles; greatly reduced. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. nw. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC '35 COACH—Original factory duco, very low mileage, hydraulic brakes, clean throughout and fully bonded. Special terms for Civil Service people making in excess of $150 mo., $17 cash, 18 months. Start payments in September. $597. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn ave.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 Touring De Luxe Sedan. Formerly owned by a prominent physician; excellent condition throughout; guaranteed and certified; we have priced this car $50 under the market for quick sale.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P ST. N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander 4-door Sedan, with trunk and 6 wheels. Black finish; smooth performance in a luxurious car. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER '35 DICTATOR — Custom Sedan. Matchless condition, spotless throughout, fully bonded condition. Special Civil Service terms for those making $175 or more monthly, $17 cash, 18 months to pay, $697. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker Distributors. 1138 Conn. ave.

STUDEBAKER '34 PRESIDENT SEDAN—Fully guaranteed and backed by Butler Bond. Clean, snappy, durable. Special Civil Service terms for those making over $150 monthly, $17 cash, 18 months. Start payments in September. $677. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Studebaker Distributor, 1138 Conn. ave.

STUDEBAKER $415
1934 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray-green metallic finish, fine tires, motor smooth and quiet. Very sporty and attractive and a real value at only $415.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FOR REAL BARGAINS.
Visit our new Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810

A Grand Selection of
1936 Chevrolets
and
1936 Oldsmobile Demonstrators
Take your choice from many colors, styles and models.
Offered at Outstanding DISCOUNTS
LUSTINE - NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Evenings GR. 2200

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'33 Dodge Coupe	$395
'33 Chev. Mast. Ch.	$335
'34 Chev. Coupe	$365
'32 Plymouth Coach	$235
'31 Olds, 6 w.w. Ch.	$195
'30 Packard Con. Cpe.,	$195
'36 Chev. Coach	$495
'34 Chev. Sedan	$375
'28 Chrysler Sedan	$125
'33 Chev. Coupe	$335
'33 Ford Tudor	$335
'35 Ford Tudor	$465

TRUCKS

'32 Ford Mod. "13" Cab and Chassis	$295
'34 Ford New Cab, New Stake Body 157-inch Whele Base	$450
'31 Ford Express Body	$185
'31 Ford High Stake	$185

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday LI. 2077

No Money DOWN
Just your 1931, '32 or '33 model automobile will make the down payment on any of these late models.

SPECIAL—WEEK-END
1935 FORD TUDOR. Black finish. Excellent. $395

1935 Ford Del. Tudor Equipped with Radio	$485
1935 Ford Del. Coupe	485
1935 Ford Del. Tudor	465
1934 Ford Tudor	345
1934 Chev. Master Coach	385
1934 Ford Del. Tudor	385
1934 Ford Victoria	395
1934 Ford Coupe	355

$19.00 Down

1933 Ford Tudor	$319
1933 Chevrolet Coach	319
1932 Plymouth Cabriolet	255
1932 Pontiac Sedan	295
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet	245
1932 Ford Tudor	255

and many others to choose from

10% Down

1930 Chev. Del. Rdstr.	$125
1931 Ford Victoria	195
1930 Olds Del. Coupe	145
1931 Ford Tudor	165
1931 Ford Town Sedan	195
1929 Packard Sedan	165
1929 Buick Sedan	135
1929 Pontiac Sedan	95
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1930 Dodge Spt. Rdstr.	160
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	65

Many others to choose from
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6062

STUDEBAKER—'33 "6" Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, 5 chrome steel wheels, free wheeling, all-steel body, safety glass, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and smooth, quiet motor; $425. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtional 9473.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Conv. Cpe. Power and performance are assured with automatic choke, switch-key starting, ride control, free wheeling and 88 h.p. motor; an economical car for a modest sum of $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

TERRAPLANE $225
1933 Coupe. Attractive green body, clean throughout; fast, dependable 6-cylinder motor; 5 very good tires; exceptionally sound; $225. Easy terms.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORDS **FORDS** FORDS
8
For Your Inspection; All Guaranteed and Ready to Roll
These cars are specially priced so they will move quickly. Come in today.

These Cars at 1111 14th St. NW.

'33 Coupe An Excellent Buy.	$275
'34 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. New Paint—a Bargain.	$395
'34 De Luxe Conv. Coupe Rumble Seat—Smart and Peppy.	$395
'35 Business Coupe Ideal for Business.	$445

These Cars at 1529 14th St. NW.

'33 Business Coupe Very Clean.	$315
'34 De Luxe Coupe Rumble Seat—Low Mileage.	$375
'34 Fordor D. L. Sedan Clean Finish—New Motor.	$395
'35 Tudor Sedan A Real Bargain.	$435

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. N.W. NA. 7651
1529 14th St. N.W. NA. 9473

$45 —to— $195
Each car a fine appearing and good running automobile. Most cars have new paint and new tires. All real values at the price. See them today. Easy terms.

1928 Hupmobile Sedan	$45
1928 Graham Sedan	45
1929 Dodge Sedan	65
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	85
1929 Studebaker President "8" Sport Sedan	145
1930 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	145
1930 Ford Coupe	145
1930 Nash Sedan	165
1931 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster	165
1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan	195

POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Dist. 9141

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
BEST VALUES
(In Our History)
CAREFULLY RECONDITIONED
LOW PRICES
See These Cars Today

1936 Chev. Std. Coupe	$519
1935 Ford V-8 De L. Fordor	469
1935 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor	449
1935 Chev. Master Coach	499
1935 Chev. Master Sedan	529
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor (With built-in trunk)	469
1934 Chev. Master Sedan	419
1934 Chev. Master Coach	379
1934 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor	339
1934 Dodge Sedan Del.	349
1933 Chev. Town Sedan	339
1933 Chev. Master Sedan	339
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	249
1930 Buick Sedan	169
1930 Olds. Sport Coupe	185

Easy Terms
Many Others
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Addison
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
Save $50 to $85

SPECIAL
'35 Ford D. L. Coach, Was $465. No trade. $389

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Was $585, Now	$525
'34 Chev. Master Rdstr., Was $245, Now	$375
'34 Chev. Master Sedan Was $435, Now	$385
'33 Chev. Master Sedan, Was $345, Now	$275
'32 Chev. Sport Coupe, Was $285, Now	$239
'31 Chevrolet Coach, Was $235, Now	$185
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach	$359
'33 Ford De Luxe Coach, Was $325, Now	$269
'31 Ford Phaeton, Was $215, Now	$159
'34 Olds Sedan, Radio, Heater. Was $565, Now	$495
'33 Chrysler Sedan, Was $435, Now	$375
'31 Pontiac Sedan, Was $215, Now	$165

ADDISON CHEVROLET
Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 5411

TERRAPLANE $349
1934 Coach. Here's one of the cleanest cars in town and one of the fastest, too. Beautiful maroon finish, clean mohair upholstery, splendid tires, and a peppy, economical 6-cyl. engine that runs like a top.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

1935 FORD COUPE $395
A-1 condition throughout. Motor just broken in by a very careful driver. Tires and battery excellent. A demonstration in this car will convince you of its superior value.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500

WILLYS $225
1932 Sedan, Model 97. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care. The dark blue finish hasn't a scratch, spotless inside, tires are like new; spare weel in fender well; $225.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

LEAVING CITY
MUST SACRIFICE
1935 FORD
Touring 2-Door Sedan
This model has built-in trunk. Beautiful black finish. In perfect condition.
Call Mr. Ressler
NA. 3474

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
Washington's Finest
$10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy with every car.
No Payments While You Are Sick or Disabled.
A Real Guarantee in Writing

This Group at
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
1935 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan
1935 FORD Sedan
1934 FORD Victoria
1931 FORD Sedan
1931 FORD Roadster

This Group at
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Next to Hot Shoppe
1935 DE SOTO Airflow 4-Dr. Sedan
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH Coach
1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1932 AUBURN Sport Conv. Sedan
1933 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1934 FORD Coach
1934 FORD Coupe
1931 FORD Roadster

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributor
Main Store, 14th and L Sts. N.W. NA. 3474

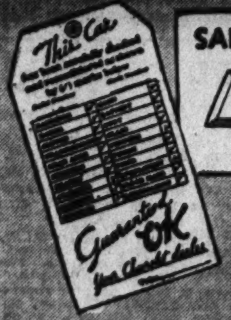
BUY WITH **Confidence**
GUARANTEED

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING—Beautiful black finish; built-in trunk; low, actual mileage. A really clean car.	$575
1935 DODGE TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Gunmetal finish. A very clean car that has had but one owner. New car condition.	$595
1933 PLYMOUTH P. D. CONVERTIBLE COUPE—New paint; new top; thoroughly reconditioned throughout. A beautiful car ready to go.	$375
1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—Driven less than 11,000 miles; has new car appearance and performance	$565

'35 Plymouth Sedan	$545	'35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed.	$675
'34 Plymouth Sedan	$445	'35 Chrysler Tr. Coach	$675
'33 Dodge Coach	$395	'33 Willys Sedan	$245
'32 Chrysler C. I. Coupe	$325	'32 Plym. P. A. Cv. Cpe.	$265
'31 Chrysler Sedan	$295	'32 Buick Coupe	$325

MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary
Jr. & Bros.
30 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

USED CAR BARGAINS HAVE MADE
The RED Guarantee TAG
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
WOLFE MOTORS
FAITH IN THE SYMBOL



SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE
"WOLFE NEEDS YOUR CAR"
25% DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
YOU CAN ALWAYS MAKE A TRADE HERE
Big Selections to Choose From!
¼ DOWN

No. 993 1932 Chev. D.L. Spt. Cpe. $239
No. 974 1934 Chev. Coach $395
No. 984 1934 Ford V-8 Coach $350
No. 963 1936 Ford V-8 Coach $529
No. 926 1935 Ford V-8 Coach $469
No. 941 1933 Ford V-8 Coach $295

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

THE WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-23 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
TELEPHONE SHepherd 3400
20 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY

Peek Charges Administration Curbs Farmer

Tells Grange Agriculture Has Lost Ground Under New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Presenting what he called an "indictment" against the New Deal farm program, George N. Peek said today that under it "agriculture has definitely lost ground in its fight for equality with industry."

Peek, formerly trade adviser to President Roosevelt, but now on the warpath against the Administration foreign trade and farm policies, said:

"The loss of foreign markets has led to attempts at crop restoration at home while stimulating production abroad. It has reduced the purchasing power of our agriculture. It has prolonged the farm crisis and extended the relief rolls."

Peek made his attack in a speech prepared for delivery on a radio broadcast of the National Grange. Saying he spoke as a "nonpartisan," Peek asserted Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had declined to talk on the same program. He accused Wallace of "preferring to treat the problem of agriculture on a partisan basis."

Initiative Controlled.

He said the first count in his "indictment" was that New Dealers gave "no adequate consideration to the fact that the laws of nature transcend the laws of men, even New Dealers."

"By controlling the farmers' individual initiative," he said, "they thought they could control his production; this in the face of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics report of 1927 that 75 per cent of the variation in yield of all growing crops, from year to year, is due to weather and pests, and not to the acreage planted."

Discussing loss of foreign markets, Peek said, "responsible Administration officials" have "prevented important sales of farm products to foreign nations."

"For example," he said, "in the fall of 1933, at the very time the Government was supporting the butter market through loans, an opportunity was presented to sell a substantial quantity of surplus butter to England at competitive world prices."

He said Wallace and Rexford Tugwell "frustrated" this on the ground that "our agricultural trade cannot possibly be improved by selling aboard at a price lower than the market at home."

Cites Other Deals.

Among other deals which he said fell through because of official objections were a proposal to sell 800,000 bales of cotton to Germany, receiving payment partly in dollars and partly in marks usable for purchasing German goods, and a plan to trade 100,000 bales of cotton for Italian silk.

Hitting the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, he said that in the first five months since it became effective "we increased by 57 per cent our imports of agricultural items on which we had reduced duties. (Excluding spirits)."

"But," he added, "we increased our exports to Canada by only 17 per cent in agricultural items on which Canada had reduced duties."

Urging that the present trade policy be scrapped to "regain our bargaining power," Peek said "we should trade selectively both as to imports and exports, dealing country by country."

Comment Declined.

Secretary Wallace declined yesterday to comment on the assertions of George N. Peek that under the New Deal farm program "agriculture has definitely lost ground in its fight for equality."

Wallace also declined comment on the announcement of Gov. Futrell of Arkansas, that he planned a South-wide conference to seek means of aiding farm tenants and sharecroppers.

Likewise no comment was forthcoming on a recent announcement by Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, that he would introduce a crop insurance bill in Congress. An assistant to Wallace said the Secretary had not been informed of details of Capper's plan.

Wallace himself has advocated crop insurance.

Pastor Reports Beating; Communists', Jews' Foe

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP).—Dr. Charles Vaughn, pastor of the Los Angeles Christian Church and leader of opposition to inclusion of Jews in the newly-organized National Conference of Clergymen and Laymen, reported today he was slugged as he entered his hotel room.

Dr. Vaughn said he was unconscious for several minutes. When he regained consciousness, he said, he found his room had been looted of 250 letters addressed to various people throughout the country who are combatting communism.

Police Detective C. B. Joyner said Dr. Vaughn told him "I have to expect things of that kind in the work I'm doing," and attributed the attack and robbery to "sinister influences."

Popular Front Plot Uncovered in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 15 (AP).—A Communist plot to create a Brazilian popular front has been discovered by authorities, Seraphim Braga, chief of the social security section of the federal district police, announced today.

Braga said files found in a raid on Communist offices two days ago included plans for a popular front which, among other activities, would have sent funds to aid the Spanish government.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Columbus, from Bremen.
Arrive Today.
Britannic, from Southampton.
Sailing Monday.
Black Tern, for Rotterdam.
New Brooklyn, for Freetown.
Sailing Tuesday.
Exeter, for Naples.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Sandown Castle, for St. Vincent.
Reported by Radio.
Aquitania, due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Vulcania, due pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Excambion, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.

Dixie Beauty Wins Contract

Associated Press Photo.

Josephine Boyd, of Baton Rouge, La., was singing to amuse friends when a prominent orchestra leader chanced to overhear her. Impressed, he offered her a contract and she is now making a tour throughout the country.

Marland Demands Fugitive's Return

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 15 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland announced here today Carlton B. Chilton, of Cleveland, Ohio, who escaped from Granite, Okla., reformatory 23 years ago, must return to Oklahoma to finish out a 2-year- sentence for bank theft.

Marland made the decision after a 2½-hour hearing, at which he received a report on Chilton's case from Col. Charles Daley, superintendent of the State crime bureau.

Daley urged that Chilton, a respected citizen of Cleveland, be permitted to remain in Ohio.

Chilton was serving a 2-year sentence for stealing $400 from a Calvin, Okla., bank, when he escaped.

Vice Ring Fugitive Held in California

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (AP).—United States Commissioner E. E. Williams today announced the arrest in Stockton, Calif., of May Sheible, New York bail jumper, convicted on Mann Act charges after the Charles (Lucky) Luciano white slave investigation. Williams said Justice Department agents arrested the woman.

Commissioner Williams said Miss Sheible was being held in custody in Stockton, but that he had been asked by Department of Justice agents here to fix bail in her case. He set it at $25,000.

Williams said Miss Sheible fled from New York while at liberty on $10,000 bond pending an appeal from her conviction on the Mann Act charges, following the sensational investigation of vice racketeering in New York City.

Russian Fliers Are Safe On Alaska-Sibreia Hop

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 15 (AP).—Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor Levchenko, Russian fliers, hopped from Teller, Alaska, on a short lap of their San Pedro, Calif.-Moscow flight and landed safely at East Cape, Siberia, at 9:25 a. m. (3:25 p. m. Eastern standard time) today, a radio message received here said.

Peace in Pacific Studied by Parley

Yosemite, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—Statesmen and economists of the world assembled here tonight to discuss the problems of Pacific nations as a means of fostering peace through understanding.

Meeting as members of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the delegates sat in their first plenary council tonight. They included Albert Sarraut, former French premier, and leaders in the social and economic life of Japan, China, Great Britain, France, Russia and Holland.

Opening phases of the institute were devoted to reports from the chairman, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and the research secretary, William Holland. The purpose of the organization is to bring to light the problems of Pacific nations as they affect each other and to rationalize the results.

Strike-Bound Paper Omits Sunday Editions

Seattle, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Hearst morning newspaper, which suspended publication indefinitely Thursday after members of the American Newspaper Guild called a strike, made no effort to get out Sunday editions, which have a circulation of about 150,000.

Picket lines blockading the plant were quiet and police reported no new violence or further arrests. Only watchmen were in the building.

Richman Tests Plane For Atlantic Flight

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP).—Harry Richman, singer and sportsman, tested his $100,000 airplane today and pronounced it ready for a New York-London round-trip flight.

With his pilot, Dick Merrill, he flew to Muroc Dry Lake last night and put the craft through its paces. He plans to hop off tomorrow for New York. After a few days there, he plans to head over the Atlantic.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

John Francis Lanham, jr., 22, 1653 Southern avenue southeast, and Margaret Gertrude Saylor, 23, 1312 Thirty-third street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Henry Harrison Sandridge, jr., 20, 1228 Massachusetts avenue northwets, and Nannie Jane Sandridge, 19, Mechums River, Va. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

George E. Fetzer, 24, 16 T street northeast, and Jeannette J. Pouget, 19, 3231 Walbridge street northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Charles Davis, 23, 706 Lamont street northwest, and Robbie Hill, 23, 1332 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Walter Scott Moore, 36, Richmond, Va., and Alma Gertrude Williams, 31, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Arnold Brown, 19, 2611 Virginia avenue northwest, and Georgia Anna Humes, 15, 2611 Virginia avenue northwest. The Rev. William Armisted Jones.

Claude William Whitlock, 38, Whitmire, S. C., and Mable Estelle Chaminger, 20, Dallas, N. C. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Franklin Southworth, 23, Richmond, Va., and Ollie Frances Spicer, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Philip L. Murray.

Edward Earl McQueeney, 32, 1014 Sixth street northeast, and Bertha Emma Hensley, 30, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Edward Michael O'Connor, 28, 1208 Owen place northeast, and Carmen Kathern Walling, 19, 1421 A street southeast. The Rev. Joseph F. Denges.

Elmer T. Johnson, 29, Kensington, Md., and Marjorie E. Griggs, 24, 461 Luray place northwest. The Rev. Claude Ridenour.

Norris Cummins Reed, jr., 25, 1353 Taylor street northwest, and Gertrude Bryan Murrill, 22, 1803 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. Paul R. Hunter.

John Drewey Stone, 21, 1019 Tenth street northwest, and Mary Thresea Poshulek, 18, Staten Island, N. Y. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Mike Prince, 27, 916 Third street northwest, and Jessie Floyd, 21, 1115 Third street northwest.

Joseph Wilner Nolan, 31, 466 I street southwest, and Gladys Elizabeth Barber, 19, 416 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. Glenn Joseph.

Guy Brooks, 25, 100 I street northwest, and Mable Wilson, 29, 629 Martin street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

William Anderson, 23, 1504 Q street northwest, and Ethel Ricks, 22, 1504 Q street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

James Lewis Adams, 21, Falls, Va., and Nannie Bell Adams, 19, Manquin, Va. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Earl Thomas McPhilony, 31, 759 Quebec place northwest, and Wilhelmina C. Bullock, 29, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Robert Emil Toczek, 29, Yankton, S. Dak., and Agnes Barbara Caba, 26, 1650 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Milton Marbury, 21, 139 H street southeast, and Adrian Dyson, 18, 417a Third street southwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

Hugh Stockdell Morrison, 19, Richmond, Va., and Dorothy M. Jones, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Warren H. Stuart.

Eric George Frederick Pollard 29, Pensacola, Fla., and Elred Evelyn Wallace, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Charles Robert Waltore, 23, 1867 Ingleside Terrace northwest, and Marion Elizabeth Rogers, 19, 2519 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Thomas Butler, 24, 207 Tenth street southeast, and Mary Helen Saxon, 18, 129 F street southwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Walter Washington, 26, 810 Forty-ninth street northeast, and Ellen Jones, 25, 4802 Jay street northeast. The Rev. David M. Pleasants.

Edward Coblentz Davis, 18, Reistertown, Md., and June Estelle Sizemore, 16, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. James C. Murphy.

Clarence Raymond Ward 44, Baltimore, Md., and Eugenia Constance Milliner, 41, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Leanders F. Davis, 27, 1316 Fifth street northwest, and Corean Boroeun, 23, 11 Logan Circle. The Rev. Grover Davis.

Raymond C. Evans, 25, 5218 Foote street northeast, and Frances Parker, 19, 13 P street northeast. The Rev. James E. Roberts.

Fred Wright, 50, Baltimore, Md., and Julia M. Miller, 47, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

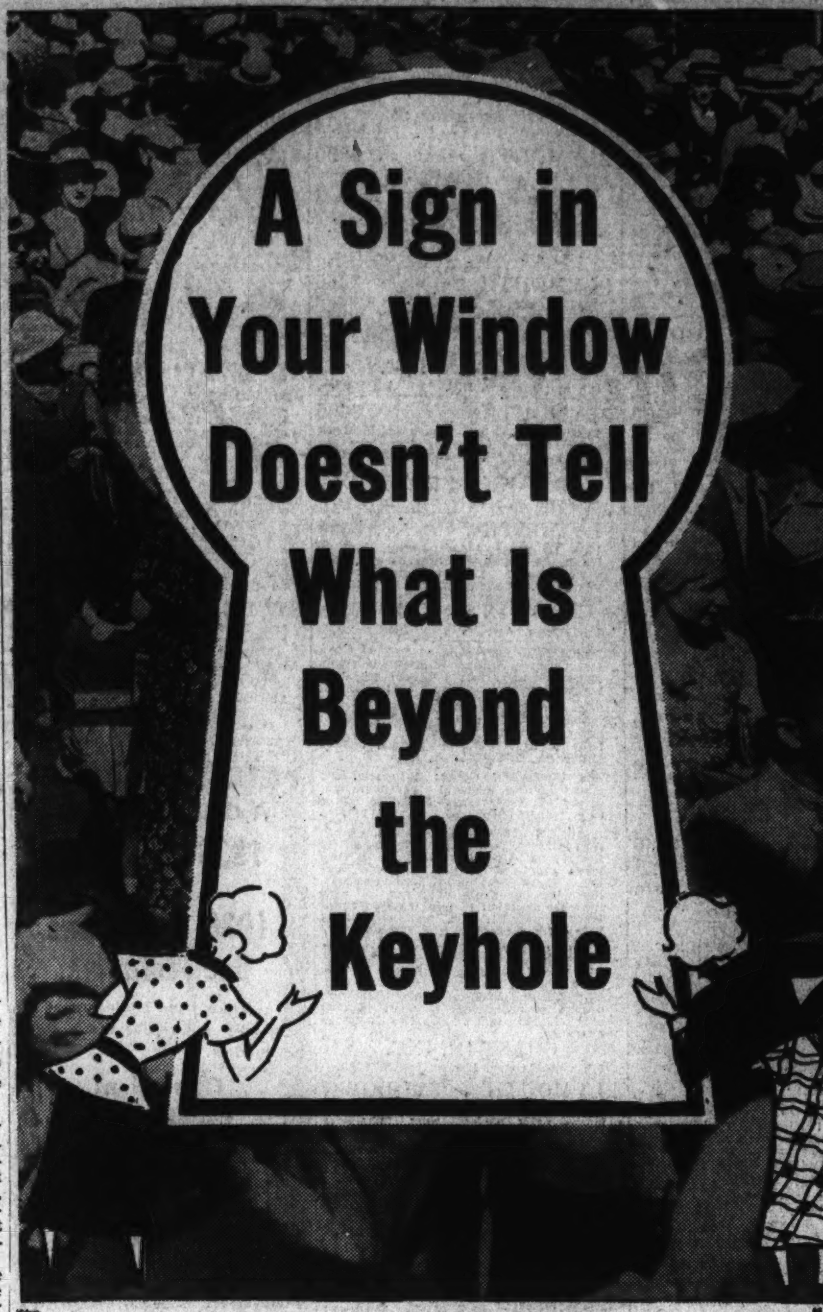
Frederick Corbin 21, Stafford County, Va., and Josephine Minor, 19, Stafford County, Va. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Deaths.

Mary Irene Starr, 66, 3914 Military road.
Mary C. Kearney, 60, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Monroe C. Kerth, 60, Walter Reed Hospl.
James R. Trimm, 30, Garfield Hospl.
Edward J. Neugebauer, 28, Emerg. Hospl.
Ethel C. Reese, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Ernest Rodgers, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Hargis Hughes, 25, Geo. Uni. Hospl.
Marie Potter, 21, 3407 Q st. nw.
Geraldine Garber, 14, Gallinger Hospl.
James Hall, 75, Freedmen's Hospl.
Burley White, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Clara Scott, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry Pierce, 28, Freedmen's Hospl.
Joseph Lambert, 25, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Ignatius and Martha Rutkosky, boy.
Maurice and Fern DuMars, girl, twins.
Anthony and Mary Christiani, boy.
Richard and Marjorie Mehren, boy.
Henry and Mary Buchanan, boy.
Edward and Anna Hensell, boy.
Elmer and Nellie Sigel, boy.
Donald and Emily Garner, boy.
Charles and Effie Steele, boy.
Edward and Eliz Hands, girl.
Carlyle and Evelyn Coiner, girl.
Luther and Lillian Foltz, girl.
Frank and Florence Dove, girl.
John and Katherine Jones, girl.
Joe and Ethel Johnson, girl.
Edward and Florence Sutphin, girl.
Kirk and Evelyn Green, boy.
Bay and Dorothy Dawson, girl.
Richard and Mary Stewart, boy.
Charles and Sylvia Hall, boy.
Richard and Margarete Sallet, boy.
Ogburn and Eva Conrad, boy.
Mahlon and Vivian Rudolph, boy.
Alfred and Lillian Burnell, boy.
Charles and Mildred Borden, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Oyster, girl.
Robert and Ivy Pinto, girl.
Harold and Margaret Swartz, girl.
Julian and Katherine Murray, girl.
Edward and Vibeke Thiele, girl.
Harold and Sarah Jeffrey, girl.
Paul and Margery West, girl.
Frederick and Lula Branson, girl.
Peter and Beulah Johnson, boy.
Charles and Hannah Taylor, girl.
Floyd and Laura Hunter, boy.
James and Pearl Collins, girl.



A Sign in Your Window Doesn't Tell What Is Beyond the Keyhole

A POST CLASSIFIED AD DOES! IT DESCRIBES YOUR HOME, APARTMENT OR VACANT ROOM! THAT'S WHY POST ADS

Get Results!

Right now, hundreds of families and individuals are looking for better, more desirable rooms, apartments and homes. If you have a vacant room or apartment . . . or a home which you want to rent—describe its features and advantages in a Post Classified Ad. You'll obtain a tenant much quicker and it will cost you but a few pennies. The *Post Ad-writer* will help you phrase your ad, if you wish. Call

NAtional 4200

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

You simply phone in your ad—and say "charge it!"

POST CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ *First*—HALF A DAY AHEAD OF EVENING PAPERS!

THESE VACANCIES WERE FILLED THRU POST WANT ADS

Rented Through The Post!

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—For housekeeping; large rm., inclosed porch; completely furn.; stove, frigid.; $35; adults.

Rented Through The Post!

19TH ST. NW., 921 (the Cambridge)—Front apt., 3d floor, 1 large room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; Murphy bed; $50; available August 15. Call at Apt. 38.

Rented Through The Post!

B ST. NE., 419—2 large l.-h.-k. rooms; nicely furn., near bath, back porch, elec., gas, heat included, $33 mo. LI. 4435.

Rented Through The Post!

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front rm.; $3 wk.; large front rm., nr. bath; $4.50.

Rented Through The Post!

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—Bed-liv. rm., din., kit., semi-priv. bath; adults; $40; suitable 4 girls. AD. 2446.

Rented Through The Post!

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

Rented Through The Post!

MASS. AVE. and 7th st. ne.—Lovely single room, $3.75 wk., $14 mo.; near Capitol and Govt. bldgs. LI. 6107.

Rented Through The Post!

PETWORTH, 5022 7th pl. nw.—Lovely, bright room in quiet residential section, ½ block bus station. Unlim. phone; $5 week; RA. 4424.

Rented Through The Post!

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., private porch overlooking golf course, park; next bath. Suitable professional or business person. Bus, trolley at cor. $30 mo. WI. 4407-W.

Rented Through The Post!

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 526—Room with adjoining enclosed sitting or sleeping porch; also spacious front rm.; $20 mo. each. GE. 3759.

Rented Through The Post!

COOL, comfortable rms., nr. bath; nr. NE. Govt. bldgs., Union Sta.; close cars; cont. h. w., $15 mo. 203 D st. ne. Apt. 8.

Rented Through The Post!

MT. PLEASANT (3164 18th st. nw.)—Single front, cross-ventilation; pr. bath; phone. Gentleman. $22.50. CO. 7470.

Rented Through The Post!

4TH ST. NW., 4917—Single or double room; adjoining screened porch; refined neighborhood; very reasonable.

The Washington Post

Section VI. • Travel, Art, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936 F

Enthusiasts Travel Far to See Historic Curios in the Only Golf Museum

The Famous Collection Is at Newport News, Va.

Many Rare Books and Early Records of the Origin of the Game Are Carefully Preserved in This Unique Exhibit.

By John Campbell.

Curator of the Golf Museum of the James River Golf and County Club, Newport News, Va.

Scattered throughout the country are a large number of golfing relics, some of which are of purely local interest, but many among them can be deemed world famous. Until the summer of 1932 no movement had ever been made to establish a golf museum on a really comprehensive scale.

The golf museum at the James River Golf and Country Club, Newport News, Va., which was officially opened on February 18, 1933, came into being through the generosity of Mr. Archer M. Huntington, of New York City. Its object is to depict the history of things pertaining to golf. It is governed by a board of five trustees—Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, Homer L. Ferguson, Charles F. Bailey and F. H. Skinner.

The building is of fireproof construction, obtaining its light through skylights in the roof. It is approximately 60 by 30 feet, and the entrance is through the main lobby of the Country Club. The exhibits are housed in wall and floor cases of satin finished aluminum.

Origin of Golf Uncertain.

The origin of golf has never been definitely decided, some historians claiming that it is of Dutch ancestry, while others, principally the Scottish school, that it probably originated with the invasion of Britain by the early Romans. However, the earliest known references to golf are the three Scottish acts of Parliament passed in the years 1457, 1471 and 1491, respectively.

We have in our possession probably the earliest printed reference to golf, i. e., the Book of the Black Acts, published in Edinburgh by R. Lekreuik in the year 1566. It is entitled "The Actis and Constitutiounis of the Realme of Scotland, Maid in Parliamentis Haldin Be the Ryent Excellent, Hie and Mychtie Princeis Kingis James the First, Secund, Thrid, Feird, Fyft and in Tyme of Marie now Quene of Scottish, Usuit, Correctit and Extractit Furth of the Rigisters Be the Lordis Depute Be Hir Maiesteis Speciall Commissioun Thairto, Anno Deo 1566." This volume is in excellent condition and is a beautiful example of the early printing of that period. The first printing press was established in Scotland in the year 1510, about 36 years after it was first established in England, so the value of this early book will be readily appreciated.

We now have about 750 volumes in our library, which is available to all members of the Country Club and to all visitors, and contains many early references to golf in the sixteenth, seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It also contains all the best-known books on golf course construction and upkeep and the very latest on how to improve one's golf game.

Scotch Began the Sport.

Golfing as we know it, having originated in Scotland, naturally our very earliest golf clubs came from that country, and the history of the advancement of club design, if there really is any advancement, is depicted from 1735 to 1895. Since the manufacture of golf clubs in this country started in 1895 the continuity of the history is depicted in clubs of American manufacture, A. B. Spalding Brothers of Chicopee, Mass., having had the honor of manufacturing the first golf clubs in 1895, although they were importers several years before this date.

The earliest club in our possession is a putter by Simon Cossair, of Leith, Scotland, and in the collection of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, the oldest wooden club is a Simon Cossair long spoon dated 1764 to 1765.

We have nine excellent examples of the famous Hugh Philp clubs. He was the first clubmaker to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, in 1819, and was recognized as the Stradivarius of golf club making. The family are still in the clubmaking business and are now known as Robert Forgan & Sons and are located in the same spot where Hugh Philp started nearly five generations ago.

Another of the early clubmakers was the McEwan family, who have been manufacturing clubs continuously since 1770. We have a large variety of clubs manufactured by this family.

In a copy of "Hoyle" published in 1796, the following appears, which will give an idea of the names of clubs used prior to this date. "Game of Goff or Golf." "This game is the favorite amusement in Scotland in the summer. It is played with clubs and balls. Of the clubs there are six sorts used by proficients, viz: the common club when the ball lies on the ground; the scraper and half scraper when in long grass; the spoon when in a hollow; the heavy iron club when it lies deep among the stones or mud; and the light iron club when on the surface of changle or sandy ground. All these clubs are tapered at the part that strikes the ball, they are also faced with horn and loaded with leads."

Horse Leather and Feathers.

"The balls are considerably smaller than those used at cricket, but much harder. They are made of horse leather stuffed with feathers in a peculiar manner, and boiled."

It goes on to describe the game of golf, which was very similar to the game we play today.

From 1820 to 1870 there is a distinctly different group of names used, the woods predominating; they were the play club, the long spoon, the mid-spoon, the short spoon, the baffie, the driving putter and putter, all these being wooden, the only irons then used being the sand iron and probably a few track irons, which club was the forerunner of our present-day niblick.

Among the items recently donated by A. G. Spalding Bros., Chicopee, Mass., is the golf bag and complete set of clubs, seven in all, used by Harry Vardon in winning the United States 1900 Open championship.

In the floor cases the history of the golf ball is very well depicted from the early feather balls down to the present day. Numerous examples of the smooth faced gutta percha, the hand-hammered, the machine scored, the hand-pressed and the machine made gutta percha balls are exhibited. The numerous attempts to improve the rubber cored ball by change in markings are very well illustrated.

We have probable the finest collection of famous golfing prints in existence, some fifty in number, the earliest of which was reproduced from a five-color block enlarged from the famous "Book of Hours" in the British Museum, of the period 1500 A. D.

Model of Old Course.

A scale model, approximately 12 by 5 inches, of the original old course at St. Andrews, is contained in one of the large floor cases. It is reproduced from Dr. A. McKenzie's map, which is considered by authorities to be the most authentic map of the old course. To those who have visited St. Andrews and played over this course this model will prove very attractive with its scores of bunkers, all of which are named, and its large greens and the famous eleventh hole and the road hole where so many well-known golfers' hopes have been blasted in the Open championship.

Golf is no new game in America. The Dutch played a game called "het kolven," which some historians claim is a forerunner of our present-day golf. In the year 1657 Claes Hendericksan, Meeuwess Hoogenboom and Gystert van Leenen were brought before the court of Fort Orange and Beverwyck (now known as Albany, N. Y.) for playing het kolven on the ice on the 7th of March, being the day of prayer, but on the following day, as no one appeared against them, they were dismissed.

In the same town in the year 1659 the honorable commissary and magistrate passed an ordinance prohibiting "the practice of playing golf along the streets, which causes great damage to the windows of the houses, and also exposes people to the danger of being injured, and is contrary to the freedom of the public streets . . . under the penalty of forfeiture of Fl. 25 for each person who shall be found doing so."

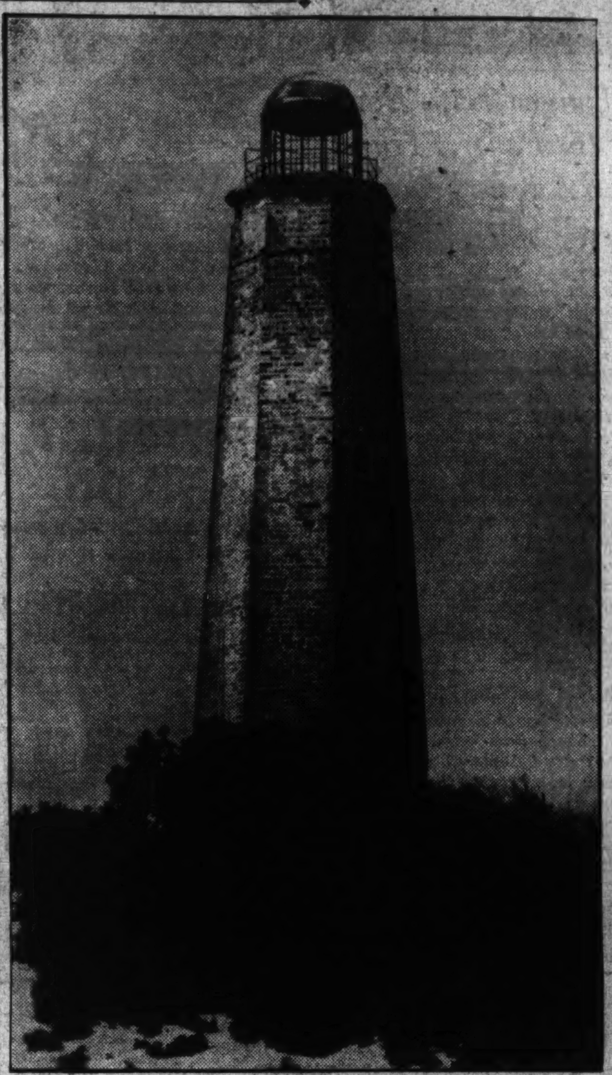
Probably the first reference to the word golf appearing in any American publication is contained in a little volume entitled "Sermones to Gentlemen on Temperance and Exercise," published in 1772 by Dr. Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia. "Golf," he wrote in his book, "is an exercise which is much used by gentlemen in Scotland. A large common in which there are several little holes is chosen for the purpose. It is played with little leather balls stuffed with feathers and with sticks made somewhat in the form of a bandy wick. He who puts a ball into a given number of holes with the fewest strokes gets the game." The exercise he commended most highly was walking. He praised swimming and spoke warmly of fencing and skating, tennis, bowls, quoits and golf.

First American Golf.

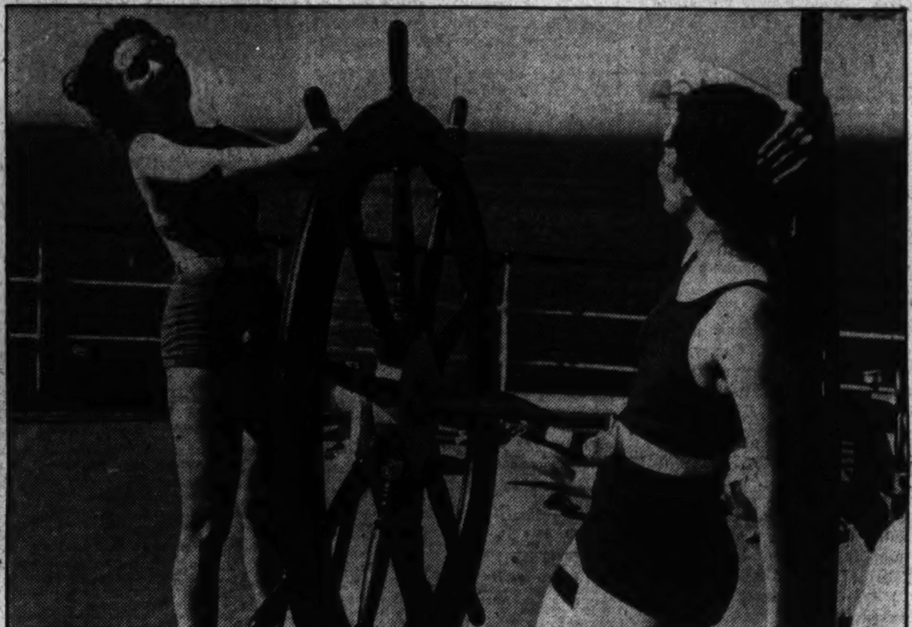
An early reference relative to the game of golf in America appeared in the "Royal Gazette," published by James Rivington, New York, Wednesday, April 21, 1779, and is as follows: "To golf players. The season for this pleasant and healthy exercise is now advancing. Gentlemen may be furnished with excellent clubs and veritable Caledonian balls by inquiring at the printers."

The first known golf club in America of which we have any knowledge was the South Carolina Golf Club, which was formed in the year 1786, with Dr. Purcell, president; Edward Penman, vice president; James Gardner, treasurer and secretary. Notice to this effect appears in the South Carolina and Georgia Almanac, published in 1793 under a heading "Societies Established in Charleston Prior to 1793."

Many different sights and scenes attract the vacationer at this time of year. Below is the oldest lighthouse in the United States, at Cape Henry, Va. No longer in use, the old tower is preserved as a precious landmark, reminiscent of the early days of our Nation.



A group of revelers above, at Virginia Beach, are enjoying a game close to the ocean's waves. Below, a couple of sea voyagers take their exercise in the sun on the top deck of their steamer. For whether you are near the sea or on it, the tang of the salt air is always invigorating.



Mexico's Women Fighters Go Into Action

Men Soldiers Dread an Encounter With Amazons.

D. Grahame.

Mexico City.

Mexico's women soldiers, "Las Soldaderas," hardy and picturesque ladies, whose type has long been prominent in Mexican army history, have come to active attention again now that there is fighting in some regions, clashes which shrewd foreign observers opine are mere bandit outrages rather than the start of another armed revolution. "Las Soldaderas," modern counterparts of those petticoat warriors who made an honored name for themselves by prominently engaging in the series of civil wars that marked Mexico's first century as a united nation, are in the field with the regular and guerrilla forces, facing death and enduring hardship to afford their men home life. Under shot and shell, they cook, mend, wash, nurse the sick and wounded and bury the dead.

When contingents to which they are attached are hard pressed in the fray, "Las Soldaderas" seize arms and fight with a will enemy females as well as men of the other side. Most male soldiers dread engaging these women warriors. In past army engagements, "Las Soldaderas" fought side by side with the troops besides serving as their field housekeepers and nurses. The government recently decorated and life-

'Las Soldaderas' rAe All Treated as Real Heroines.

pensioned a "Soldadera" who grabbed the carbine of her dead soldier husband and became the ace sharpshooter of the group that turned the tide of an important battle in 1915 which kept the rebels out of Mexico City. Though badly woundded, she insisted upon helping give her spouse decent burial before going to the base hospital, where she remained for several weeks.

"Las Soldaderas" are conceded heroines and are treated as such.

The World's Oldest Golf Course

The golf course at St. Andrew's, Scotland, shown here, is the oldest in the world. But you don't have to go to Scotland to see it. For the Golf Museum of the James River Golf and Country Club at Newport News, Va., has a model of the ancient course, which all visitors may inspect. Enthusiasts for the sport come to the golf museum from many parts of the country.

Ocean City Has Finest Season In Its History

Resort Has Been Welcoming Peak Crowds This Summer.

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 15.—With Ocean City enjoying peak of the season crowds of visitors, the resort is having the largest and finest season in its history. This may sound like a broad statement but it voices the opinions of summer residents of many years' standing and the views of hotel and businessmen, the bank and the public utilities; all of whom declare it surpasses anything Ocean City has experienced even in its most prosperous years.

This is especially to be noticed on the boardwalk of evenings and the beaches during the bathing hours. Not merely over the week-ends but throughout the entire week the walk at night is a moving panorama of life and activity as the well-gowned women with their escorts, the happy laughing members of the younger set and the children are out to enjoy its varied attractions. And during the day until early evening the wide, clean beaches are like a kaleidoscopic picture with every hue and shade of the spectrum as found in the bathing suits of the throngs of bathers, the beach umbrellas and cabancas of many colors.

During the balance of this month and through September, interest will center chiefly in the annual baby parade, the observance of Philadelphia Day, the cabaret show of the Ocean City Yacht Club and the yacht club's regatta on Labor Day; with numerous other entertainment features that will complete a well-rounded-out program of six weeks.

With residents of the greater Philadelphia area contributing a large percentage of the summer visitors to Ocean City it was thought the observance of Philadelphia Day would be a fitting gesture in recognition of the large number of Philadelphians summering here. The date has been fixed for Thursday of next week, the 20th instant, and among the prominent guests of the city on that day will be Mayor S. Davis Wilson; John B. Kelly, secretary of revenue and finance of Pennsylvania; Judge Frank B. Smith, of Philadelphia; Andrew Emanuel, director of public safety, and James Malone, superintendent of police of Philadelphia. The police and firemen's band of about 200 pieces will accompany the official party which will have an escort of New Jersey State police from the Camden end of the Delaware River Bridge to Ocean City.

A dinner at the Flanders Hotel with a huge water show in the evening in which the members of the Ocean City beach patrol and life guards from other seashore resorts will participate, will be features of the day. Mayor Joseph G. Champion, Commissioners Roeser and Richards, Judge Smith and John B. Kelly with their wives will serve on the reception committee.

Every day gives fresh assurance that the thirtieth annual baby parade to be held on Friday, August 28, will be even a greater success than anticipated. The costumes of the children and decorations of the floats, coaches and wagons are expected to surpass all previous displays in similar events and the entries to date indicate a much greater number of participants in this picturesque and colorful display.

The committee in charge of prizes has been working industriously and the final selection will be made this week. The first prize will be a handsome gold cup. These prizes will be on display in one of the boardwalk shops within a few days.

The cabaret show held each year by the Ocean City Yacht Club is always a social feature of the season that attracts thousands of visitors during the two days on which it is given. This year Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th of August, have been selected as the dates and the concentrated efforts of the committee in charge are being devoted to making it a distinctly outstanding event.

James River Has Museum For Mariners

It's Near the Great Ship-Building Center at Newport News.

Many Ship Lovers Come Here to See the Collection.

On the northern bank of the historic James River and appropriately near the great shipbuilding center of Newport News, Va., is a unique museum for the preservation of all things pertaining to ships and the sea. The Mariners' Museum is a realization of a plan of Archer M. Huntington to preserve for posterity a record pertaining to nautical subjects.

The grounds constitute a natural park of over 800 acres. A beautiful lake about 2¾ miles in length has been made by damming Waters Creek at its mouth. This has been named Lake Maury after the famous Virginian, naval officer and oceanographer, Mathew Fontaine Maury.

The grounds have been made a State game preserve and are a refuge, particularly in the winter, for thousands of wild ducks and other game birds. Miles of bridle paths have been maintained for the pleasure of riders and pedestrians. One hundred acres of the park are reserved for native deer, wild swan, wild geese, ducks and other wild game and fowl.

Statuary by Founder's Wife.

A strking feature is the statuary work modeled by Anna H. Huntington, wife of the founder, a distinguished American sculptor. Overlooking the James River, Lake Maury, and Kettle Pond, is a magnificent piece of sculptural work by Mrs. Huntington about 30 feet in height, representing youth taming a wild stallion. At the base of this statue surrounding the main shaft are four large nude figures representing art, labor, shipbuilding and navigation. The front panel of the shaft and the other panels and faces are simply, but appropriately marked and engraved in commemoration of the founder of the shipyard, Collis Potter Huntington. Guarding the ends of the great dam forming Lake Maury are huge stone lions; near the museum are two stone jaguars crouching from above as if ready to leap.

On one side of the museum building is one of the finest exhibits of anchors to be found in any part of the world. In the large courtyard are a number of boats, both native and foreign. Figureheads, which formerly adorned the prows of old sailing vessels, line the walls of the exhibit rooms.

Connected with the museum is a completely equipped shop where a group of skilled mechanics build ship models for display.

On the walls are hundreds of pictures pertaining to the sea, prints and oil paintings of ships of all ages.

A section of the building is devoted to a marine library where already over 12,000 books and pamphlets have been accumulated; many very old and exceedingly rare volumes, as well as more recent ones, are at the disposal of those who wish to do research work on marine subjects.

The buildings are open daily, including holidays, from nine to five, and on Sundays from 2 to 5. No admission charge.

Virginia Beach Goes Nautical For Tomorrow

500 Midshipmen From U. S. Naval Academy to Be Entertained.

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 15.—This seaside resort will go nautical tomorrow afternoon when 500 midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy will be entertained at a tea dance in their honor at the swanky Cavalier Beach Club, with that popular social rendezvous decorated in flags and bunting appropriate to the occasion.

The student-officers arrived this week in Hampton Roads aboard the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, and are getting their first shore leave on native soil after their annual cruise in European waters. Over 1,200 academy students made the cruise but only 500 are given shore leave at one time.

The Arkansas and Wyoming arrived in the roads last Tuesday but stopped only long enough to land a number of Coast Guard cadets who were taken aboard from thec utter Cayuga when that craft was commandeered in European waters for duty in evacuating Americans from danger zones in revolution-torn Spain.

The two battleships returned to sea where both ships participated in target practice and other maneuvers in the Southern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes. The midshipmen returned to port today after participating in these activities as a part of their regular summer training.

The midshipmen likewise will be feted by the Cavalier Hotel with several social events arranged for their entertainment during the next few days. Several hundred socially prominent Tidewater Virginia girls have been invited to attend the dances and other festivities arranged by the Cavalier for the visitors.

Real 'Happy Holiday' Summer Has Filled Every Corner of the Globe With Vacationers

Tourists Are Seeing U. S., Other Lands

California and National Parks Are Home Favorites.

Canada, Texas Cruises Meet Needs of Many.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

At this stage of the summer season, those of us who have had our vacation are looking with envy on those who still have a holiday to look forward to.

There can be no doubt that this was a "travel" summer. California, the National Parks, the Pacific Northwest, Canada and Texas have come in for their share of the vacation crowds, but perhaps more outstanding in popularity than any other form of holiday travel are the cruises. It is safe to say that every ship has gone out filled to capacity, and that present bookings for late summer and early fall sailings are exceeding all previous records.

Specially Planned Cruises.

There are, however, quite a number of specially planned cruises from now until the middle of next April that can more than amply take care of the rest of the summer cruise vacationists as well as those fortunate ones among us who will be able to sail away during the late fall and winter months.

The steamer Rotterdam, beginning August 22, will make seven journeys to different ports, the last sailing November 7 from New York. There is a variety of destinations in the West Indies such as Kingston, Curacao, Le Guayra, San Juan, Port-au-Prince, Havana, Nassau and Bermuda, as well as a brief visit to Nova Scotia on a short Labor Day cruise.

Also for Labor Day, the Volendam will make a six-day trip to Bermuda, leaving New York September 1.

The Lafayette, of transatlantic fame, will make two 17-day West Indies trips in January and February, both visiting St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guayra, Cristobal and Havana; and in March will make two departures on 10-day trips to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda.

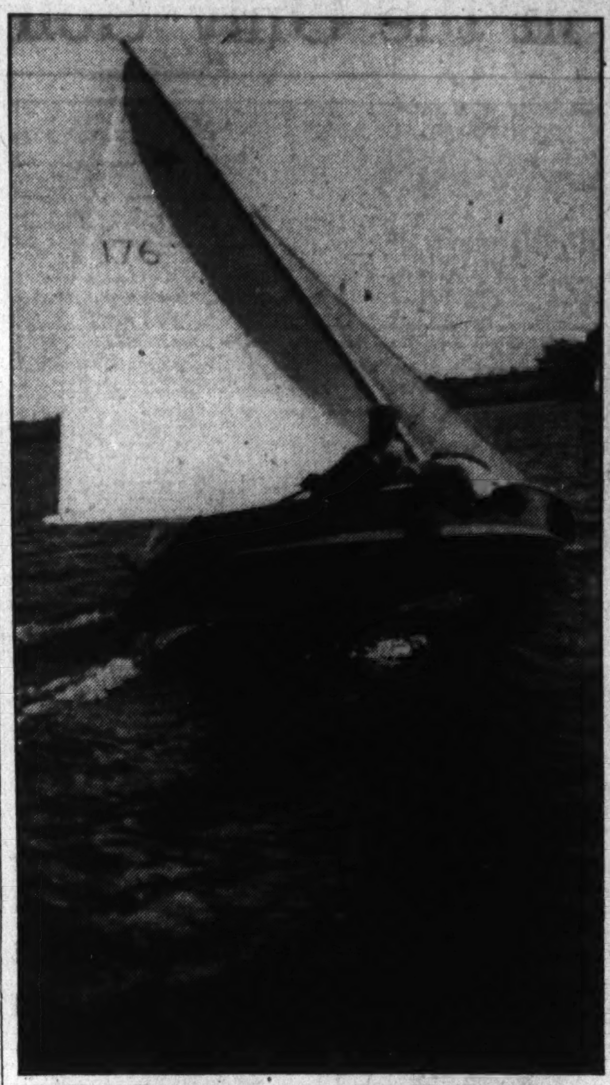
Bermuda and West Indies.

Cruise travelers need no introduction to the handsome Kungsholm. This splendid ship will make five journeys southward in February, March and April of next year, ranging from a seven-day Bermuda venture, to more varied West Indies ports on a 20-day sail.

An event eagerly awaited by travelers is the proposed unique Atlantic islands cruise scheduled for the Vulcania January 12 of the new year. The itinerary is considered unusual even among the much-traveled, embracing visits to Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, the Cape Verde Islands, the Canary Islands, Madeira, Azores and Bermuda. The duration is 30 days.

1937 will bring with it many plans for the longer Mediterranean cruises so much in favor with winter travelers. The Roma and the Statendam are already selected for two well-planned Mediterranean journeys, the first, 37 days, sailing March 12, and the second, 63 days, sailing February 6. These are, of course, in addition to the regular fortnightly departures of the excellent American Export Line ships, the Four Aces, that ply the colorful Mediterranean route.

Boats and boat racing are one of the chief amusements at many of the lake and seaside resorts. These two pictures show a race in progress at Skaneateles, N. Y., in the beautiful Finger Lakes region.



Hundreds Enter Atlantic City's $1,000 Photographic Contest

Atlantic City, Aug. 15.—With three weeks still remaining before its close, hundreds of pictures have already been submitted in the Atlantic City Camera Contest.

The visiting amateur photographers are finding Atlantic City and vicinity fertile ground on which to try their skill and cameras are very much in evidence as they vie for the $1,000 in cash prizes to be distributed among the winners in four divisions.

These include Boardwalk scenes, beach scenes, landscapes or seascapes, and architecture. The wide variety of subjects offers ample opportunity for the amateur to make a selection in which he does his best work. All pictures must be taken between May 30 and September 8 and should be submitted to the Camera Contest Headquarters, Central Pier, Tennessee avenue and Boardwalk.

The National Lifeguard Championships will be held on the beach here, August 26, with young athletes who protect the lives of millions of bathers at beaches and resorts in all sections of the country competing. Events on the schedule include the individual swimming rescue; team boat rescue relay; team swimming rescue; individual boat rescue; individual combination rescue, and the one-mile boat race.

Teams from Washington, D. C.; Miami Beach, Chicago, Virginia Beach, Ocean City, Coney Island, Rockaway, Jones Beach, Wildwood, Cape May, Asbury Park, Ventnor, Margate, Longport, Brigantine, Atlantic City, the New England resorts and others are expected to take part.

Meanwhile, preparations are going ahead for the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, September 8 to 14. The entire affair is built up around the selection of Miss America 1936, and will find 60 girls competing for the coveted title in a series of beauty and talent contests. Preliminaries are under way in all sections of the country to select the representatives to come here.

Wildwood Crest's Season Is Success With Fine Fishing

Wildwood Crest, N. J., Aug. 15.—"The best season Wildwood Crest has had in the past five years," was the unanimous decision expressed by Mayor William Robart this week following a survey of local conditions.

Director of Public Safety George Hamburg joined in with Mayor Robart, citing the largest bathing crowd in the history that Wildwood is catering to daily.

The Sunday evening programs being given at the Municipal Pier under the auspices of the community chorus are attracting large crowds, and the affairs will be continued even after Labor Day, it was announced.

Fishing at the Wildwood Crest Pier has improved during the last week, as 400 kingfish have been caught.

The drive for members of the Crest Fishing Club has produced results beyond expectations.

The opening of the new 300-foot extension will take place next week. The addition to the pier has greatly improved fishing conditions, with larger fish being hooked by the anglers.

It was announced that members of the Wildwood Crest Beach Patrol will remain on duty several weeks following Labor Day.

A suggestion made by the chamber of commerce that the beach be protected after Labor Day has met with the approval of the council, who advised life guards that they will be retained for an indefinite period.

Travel Expert

KENNETH BANGHART, the youngest branch manager of Cook's Travel Service, stationed in Washington, celebrates the twelfth anniversary of his connection with the company. Mr. Banghart has traveled widely in all parts of the globe.

Longer Trips Now In Favor, Travel Agency Declares

The great trend in August bookings will be toward longer trips. Pronounced activity is already being evidenced in around-the-world travel, particularly in independent trips scheduled to start in October and November. Important reductions in through tickets around the world are becoming known to many more travelers, Cook' report. On many combinations of steamship lines the mere fact of completing the circuit of the globe back to one's starting point entitles the traveler to as much as 30 per cent off in total steamship fares. It is even possible to work out trips around the world which cost less than voyages to the Far East and back.

In other and nearer fields the August vacation season will see many records broken.

Though July travel to Bermuda had already climbed nearly 300 per cent over last year, August will show an even more sensational success. Bookings already in hand surpass even the figures of 1929.

Greyhound's New Super-Coach Is Latest Thing in Bus Comfort

New Model Represents Revolutionary Advance in Design of Vehicles for Long-Distance Travel.

One of the revolutionary new Greyhound super coaches—radically different from any other motor bus ever built—will arrive in Washington Saturday at the conclusion of a five-day tour from Cincinnati.

The new coach is one of a fleet now being placed in service by the Capitol Greyhound Lines. It will leave Cincinnati for Washington Tuesday morning, stopping at principal points along the way for inspection by visitors. Sunday, August 16, the coach will be placed in regular service between Washington and Cincinnati. Similar coaches have just been placed in operation between Cincinnati and St. Louis, thus providing super-coach service all the way from Washington to St. Louis.

Over 300 of the new streamlined super-coaches are making their first appearance in Greyhound service throughout the Nation this summer. Used exclusively by the Greyhound system, the super-coach is radically different from all other coaches on American highways in both construction and appointments. The engine has been placed in the rear for more power and smoother operation, also to avoid noise, vibration and fumes. Passengers ride high enough to look over passing traffic, and baggage travels in locked, weather-proof compartments below the floor, instead of over passengers' heads. More passengers are carried, yet the super-coach, of rugged aluminum alloy construction, weighs two tons less than older equipment. Deeply cushioned chairs recline at four different angles, and more leg room between seats has been provided. Frosted glass tubes shed soft, diffused light at night.

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attractive to those desiring a country hotel within 30 minutes of New York. Electrified railroad—situated in park of 5 acres within 5 minutes of station. 200 feet of open and inclosed porches. Booklet. Open all year.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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Men's or Women's Colleges Pay Professors Higher Salaries Than Co-ed Institutions

Office of Education Reveals Disparities

Average College President's Salary Was Down to $2,500 in 1934 as Contrasted With $5,469 in 1929-30.

The presidents, deans, professors and instructors in men's colleges through the United States receive generally higher salaries than do the educators in corresponding positions in either women's or co-educational institutions, according to recent Office of Education statistics.

Generally speaking, too, women's colleges pay their faculty members better salaries than do the rank of co-educational schools, although maximum salaries in the latter group are frequently higher than corresponding ones in women's colleges.

The Federal office's figures were gathered from reports turned in by more than two-score colleges, and indicated not only salary scales for comparatively recent years (1934-35) but also for those of five years earlier (1929-30). Between those dates salaries had generally dropped, in some cases mildly, in others radically.

Presidents' Salaries Drop.

The average salary paid the 43 presidents, whose colleges sent in data for the office's report, was $5,469 in 1929-30. By 1934-35 it had dropped to $3,708. The college dean in 1929 was receiving $3,375, on the average, while in 1934 his salary was down to $2,500. Professors' pay fell from $3,030 to $2,336; associate professors' from $2,646 to $2,156; assistant professors' from $2,235 to $1,864. Instructors, paid $1,775 in 1929, were getting $1,559 during the year the survey was taken.

While these figures tell the salary story for the field in general, they do not show the extent to which the depression ate into the pay of those educators in the lower brackets. The maximum president's salary of $16,924 in 1929 had dropped to $15,000 in 1934, a relatively small decrease when compared to the lowest paid instructor, who received $900 in the earlier year, and just one third of that in 1935.

The report shows that salaries are paid largely in proportion to the size of enrollment. The maximum salary paid a college president (in the group represented by the poll) in 1934-35 was $6,000 in schools where there are from 200 to 299 students; $10,200 in schools with from 300 to 399 students, and $15,000 in colleges from 400 to 499 students.

Salaries of Deans.

Salaries for deans in these schools ranged from $3,300 in the smaller schools to $5,700 in the larger ones. Professors received from $3,000 to $5,500; associate professors from $2,400 to $4,095; assistant professors from $2,600 to $3,680.

Instructors in the smallest schools received the highest pay. The minimum paid in schools of 200 to 299 was $650; in schools with from 300 to 399 students the minimum was $300, and in the 400-499 student schools the lowest salary was $420.

Presidents in the five men's institutions reported received as high as $15,000 and as little as $1,700 in 1934. Seven women's colleges paid their heads salaries ranging from $3,400 to $7,500, and 31 co-educational institutions paid their presidents salaries as low as $1,500 and as high as $6,500.

Seven colleges for colored students also made reports on faculty salaries. The maximum president's salary reported by these schools was $5,000 in 1929-30 and $4,600 in 1934-35. The median salary was $4,083 and $3,675, respectively, and the minimum salaries were $2,500 and $2,000.

Instructors in these schools were paid as much as $1,275 in 1934-35 and as low as $1,000.

Board to Fill Teacher Posts At Miner T. C.

To Examine Credentials for Teacher College Vacancies.

A credentials examination for practice or critic teacher in the primary department of the Miner Teachers College practice school was announced yesterday by Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, Divisions 10-13.

Candidates for the position, which will be filled from a ranking list of eligibles established by the board of examiners, may apply at the office of the board of examiners in the Franklin School Building.

All candidates should submit their claim sheets to the board by noon of September 5. Basic requirements for the position, Dr. Wilkinson said, include: Possession of a master's degree from an accredited institution of higher learning; specilization and preparation for teaching primary work in a practice school; three years of successful teaching experience in elementary schools; United States citizenship, and age not in excess of 45 years.

Precancel Session Opens in Hartford

The fourteenth convention of the Precancel Stamp Society opened Friday morning at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn. The opening day was devoted to registration and a bourse. On Saturday there was a donation auction conducted by Emil Jahnke, of Flint, Mich., and in the evening the annual banquet took place.

Today will be devoted to business, a bourse and the taking of the convention photograph. The final business session will be held tomorrow. The feature of the gathering was the ninth annual exhibit held in the modernistic room at Hotel Bond.

George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer of the Capital Precancel Club, is in attendance at the convention, representing the Washington collectors.

New Air Schedule Cuts Trips' Times

Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes announces that faster schedules over the foreign air mail routes of the United States along the east and west coasts of South America went into effect on July 15 and have resulted in a saving of two days between Miami and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on the east coast, and a saving of one day between Miami and Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the west coast.

Mr. Howes also announces that regular weekly round-trip schedules are now in effect on the trans-Pacific foreign aid mail route between San Francisco and Manila. Planes on this route leave the Alameda Airport, across the bay from San Francisco, every Wednesday.

Robert Truax Exhibits Postmarks Collection

Robert A. Truax exhibited a portion of his extensive collection of postmarks and stampless covers at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday night. He had a large collection of covers and he told of the many interesting cancellations he has collected.

At the meeting next Wednesday the speaker will be Ara M. Daniel, secretary of the Bureau Issues Association.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. All collectors interested in air mail stamps are cordially invited to be present.

A card from Mrs. H. A. Diamant and daughter, Miss Doris, now in London, tells of being at the presentation of the colors when an attempt was made on the life of King Edward VIII.

The observance of National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21, will be featured by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Already plans are being made for an exhibition, special meetings, and a banquet the closing day, Saturday evening, November 21.

Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the auction sale at the S. P. A. Convention at the Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 21. It will be Mr. Creed's thirty-eighth auction.

Volume 1 of the United States Postage Stamps of the twentieth century, by Beverly S. King and Max G. Johl, is being rewritten and reprinted. H. L. Lindquist announces. This is one of the best works ever written on United States stamps. The first issue was quickly exhausted.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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SCOTT'S 1937 Standard Catalog $2 cash with order (reg. $2.50). Deadline Sept. 10. Early orders insured of first day delivery Sept. 21. The Stamp Shop, 929 G st. nw.

20TH CENTURY STAMP COLLECTION. EUROPE AND OVERSEAS. Issues from 1914 to 1936 comprising: Commemoratives from Italy, including latest issues—England Silver Jubilees—Queen Astrid and King Albert mourning—Stratosphere stamp—Bosnia complete set—Russia—Spain; Goya, Columbus—South America, etc. Beautiful lot of Pictorials covering 35 different French Colonies, values up to 5 francs. Attractive Airmails—Vatican beautiful commemoratives. Good collection of British Colonials, including Silver Jubilees—Georgia complete set—Liberia complete set—Philippines. Fine Portuguese collection, including Mozambique Triangular Airmail. Scarce complete, pictorial issue of Nyassa, Tannou, Touva, etc. The complete collection of 1,105 all different to approval applicants for ONLY $2—and free with it an additional quantity of 273 different 19th century and prewar stamps up to 1914, making a grand total of 1,378 ALL DIFFERENT, corresponding to considerable catalogue value. Frasek Incorporated, Lugano 7, Switzerland.

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The Raymond School Playground last Wednesday was a scene of fast running and high jumping. Girl athletes from playgrounds over the city met for a tournament. Lydia Ewing and Jean Mabelle Wyatt, both of the Takoma Park Playground, are shown in the picture below as they won the 60-yard dash. Kathleen Fanning, of Johnson Playground, with a high jump, pictured right, won that event. Her leap was 4 feet and 1 inch high.

Post Staff Photo.

Unit 5, S. P. A., To Participate In Stamp Week

Philatelic Exhibition Will Open November 16; Next Meeting Tuesday.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

President Bickert announced that preparations were well under way for the National Philatelic Week observances, November 16 to 21. There will be exhibitions, special advertising and the annual banquet is scheduled to wind up the affair on Saturday, November 21. Further details will be announced from time to time.

It is important that all who desire to exhibit either for the exhibition or for the store displays to notify the committee as early as possible. Last year 15 frames were displayed in the leading stores and this year at least twice that number is asked for.

At the meeting on Tuesday, Alfred G. Galloway will discuss the club's sales and exchange circuits and also display his British war-tax colonial stamps. All collectors are invited to attend.

The Tipex sheet, issued to the number of 3,000,000 for the Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York City in May, was removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday.

Stamp Exhibit At Post Office High in Favor

Mrs. Alice D. Caruthers in Charge; Plans Made to Improve Room.

The Philatelic Exhibition Room, opposite the Philatelic Agency, in the new Postoffice Department Building, is becoming more and more popular not only among stamp collectors but among the public generally.

Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, is especially interested in the room and plans for its further improvement are now under way. The room is in charge of Mrs. Alice D. Caruthers. New issues of foreign stamps are received each week and Mrs. Caruthers mounts all in suitable frames and books awaiting additional frames.

There are other exhibits now in formation that Mrs. Caruthers has in two large volumes, postcards and foreign souvenir stamped cards. Many foreign countries issue beautiful souvenir cards that have stamps printed like the ordinary postcard.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The classification of postage stamps has ever been a problem to philatelists. The question of proper classification of the National Park stamps of 1934 is just being placed before the stamp clubs throughout the country by the National Federation. A "proper" designation does not really matter very much. The issue was given the public at a period when the government was endeavoring to attract greater attention to our national parks. At the time of printing one of the stamps the Postmaster General referred to the issue as a commemorative one. However, the stamps were not issued as advertising labels.

It is not a vital question regardless of proper caption and the stamps will continue to be an attractive set either perforate or imperforate. Perhaps it is just as well that such questions are suggested for discussion and action at the philatelic society. Collectors are always interested in new stamps and as long as catalogues list each issue in minute detail it seems right and proper that questions of variety and designs be brought to the attention of philatelists for discussion. After all, the name of a variety might be classified by a collector in direct contradiction to clubs or catalogues. One name is as good as another, but this is a minor detail, for after all it is the stamp that matters.

There have been many serious and heated discussions concerning National Park stamps. Few collectors are vitally concerned with a general name for the issue and we believe that these stamps will always be known as the National Park series regardless of whether they are considered commemorative or not. This latter classification is inconsequential any way and as the matter now stands but little interest is shown in the discussions, especially locally. There is no objection to such questions being submitted to the Federation. It all adds zest to debates which otherwise might prove less interesting.

The National Park stamps were issued in great quantities. The set is a beautiful one and will always be so considered. The canceled stamps of this series are not as common as the unused variety and collectors who are interested in the used stamps will do as well to lay aside all canceled stamps of each denomination. The name of the issue, whether it be commemorative or not, is not the point of interest; the stamps themselves are of value and the present discussion only attracts public attention to the fact.

Biblical Pageant at Massanetta Springs to Depict Resurrection

Drama Which Will Attract Large Numbers of Bible Students From Capital, Is Feature of Conference There.

Interest of many Bible students in the Capital and vicinity will be drawn this week to the impressive Biblical drama which will be a feature of the Bible Conference now in session at Massanetta Springs, Va. The pageant, one of the most elaborate religious stage productions given in the South, will be presented Thursday and Friday nights.

The play depicts the story of the Resurrection of Christ. It will bring before the eyes of expected thousands the epic event that took place outside the gates of Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Facing the gates of this ancient city the spectators will view the disciples, Peter, John, Thomas and the others. They will behold the faithful women going sorrowfully to the tomb. They will see Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus and the Centurion of Calvary. They will tarry a while with the Jerusalem children, and at last see the procession come back from the scene of the Ascension to face the task of conquering the world.

The music will be an important feature of the pageant. Dr. William E. Hudson, conference manager, has announced that he has obtained the services of Mrs. Lorean Hodapp, famous soprano of the Westminster Choir, and G. A. Lehmann, head of the department of music in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, to take two of the leading singing parts. J. A. Garber, of Harrisonburg, has also been engaged to take a prominent speaking part.

Mr. Garber is a graduate of the Emerson School of Dramatic Art, of Boston, and took a leading part in the historic pageant presented in Harrisonburg in 1932, and in the Biblical pageant presented at Massanetta Springs last summer.

The drama has become an annual feature at Massanetta Springs.

Allegheny Gets 70 More Acres For Golf Course

College Now Has a 100-Acre Course in Meadville.

An additional 70 acres for Allegheny College's new golf course was announced last week by college officials.

The tract, located in the northwest section of Meadville, Pa., brings the total acreage now acquired for the course to 100.

The property, landscape artists report, is ideally located for golf purposes, and the college plans to develop a 9-hole course as soon as possible. The land is three-fourths cleared, the remainder being heavily wooded. There is a scenic ravine on the eastern boundary which is only 100 yards from the present college campus.

"Allegheny is one college which is convinced that physical education will be revolutionized in the near future," declared President William P. Tolley, in making the announcement. "With ever increasing leisure there must come a universal interest in sports, not as spectators but as performers."

In addition to golf Allegheny is broadening its student participation in football, basketball, track, soccer, swimming, golf, tennis. Allegheny also has facilities and is developing interest in skiing, tobogganing, skating, handball, archery, badminton, boxing, wrestling, mushball, bowling, and other sports.

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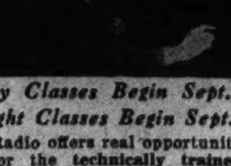

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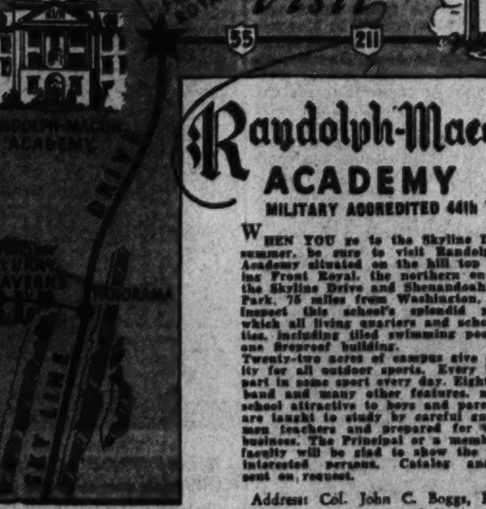

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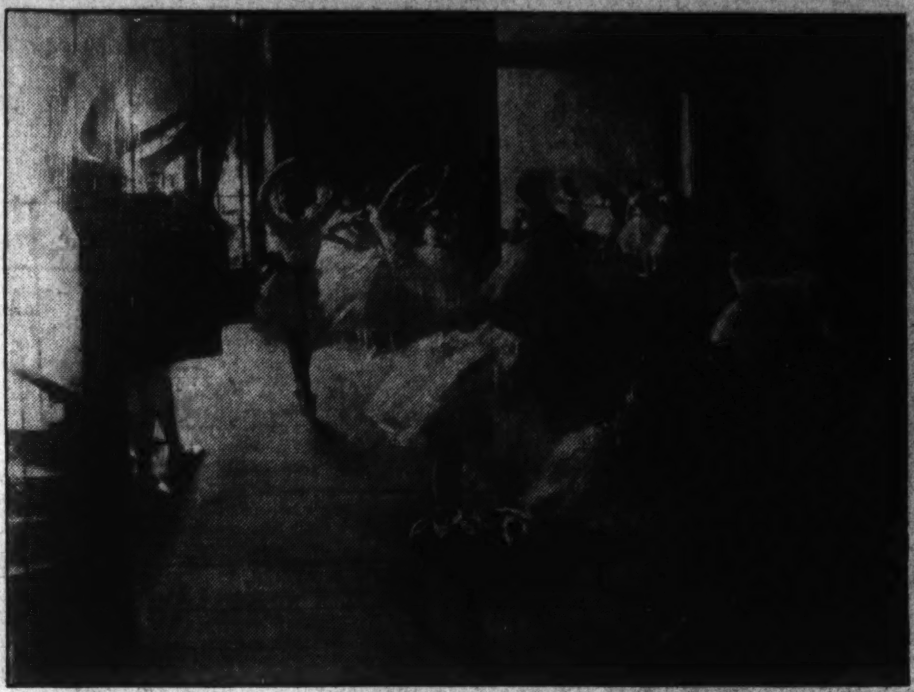
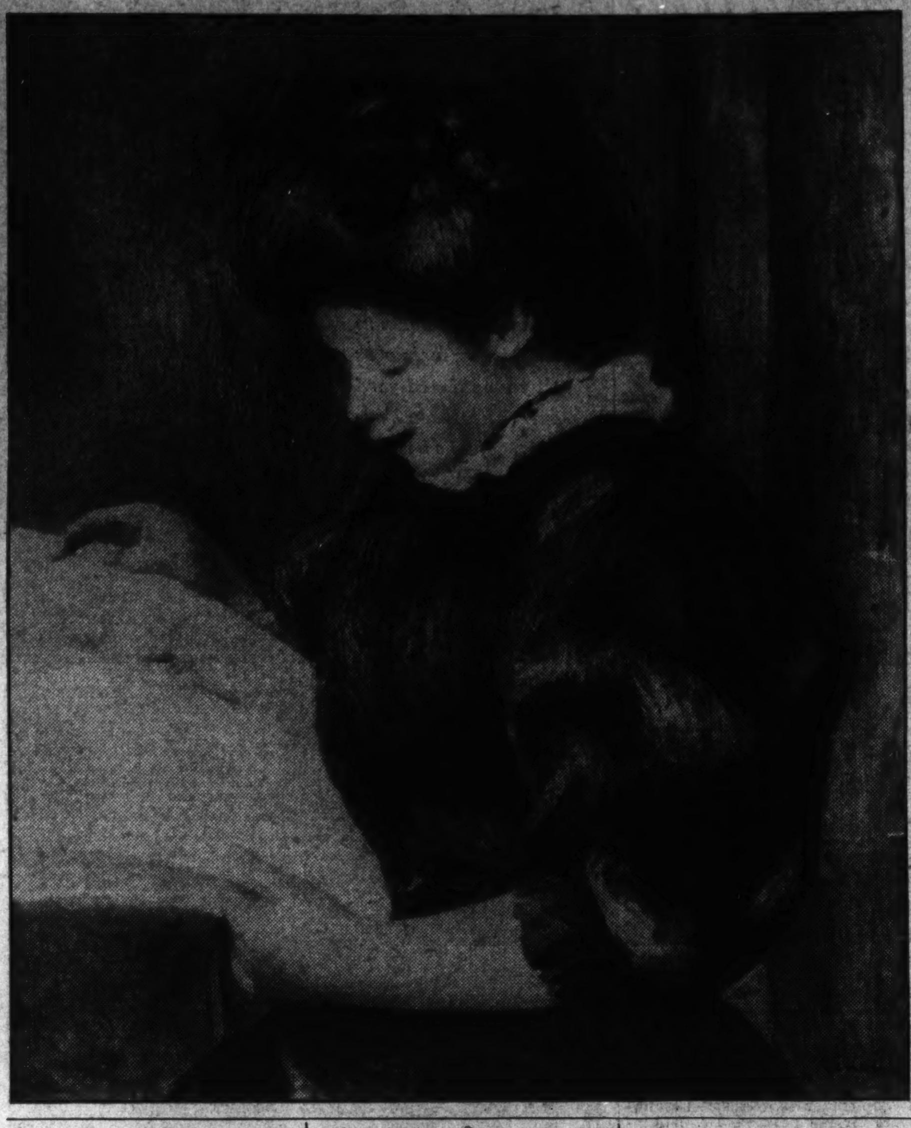
Clark Collection at the Corcoran Offers Many Unique Delights for Lovers of Art





Renoir's "Jeune Fille Regardant Les Gravures," on exhibition in a New York gallery, is shown below. On the right is the beautiful "Ecole de Danse," by Hilaire Germain Edgar Degas, which is the property of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, in Washington, D. C.

Wide Range Of Taste Is Represented

Corot, Watteau, Chardin and Many Other Painters There.

Artists of Many Epochs Included in the Long List.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Allusions to the heat prevalent in this city during the summer months are certainly out of place in an art column. Still, when all possibilities and chances of relief are exhausted, when the motion picture theaters offer only temporary illusion of satisfaction through the air-cooling system, why not try a visit to the Corcoran Gallery? Some paintings have in themselves an almost cooling effect through their color-tonalities, others by their suggestiveness turn our vision off from realities around us. So, when the heat becomes absolutely intolerable, why not go to the Corcoran Art Gallery?

As very often, our thoughts turn to the Clark collection. It takes several visits to exhaust the vast area offered by this varied range of paintings.

Food for Many Tastes.

It is by no means homogeneous. As a matter of fact, one often wonders how the same person could have such an eclectic taste and buy pictures of such entirely different trends. In its disposition, the collection is scattered around the gallery and various periods mixed together. For those unused to pictorial analysis, it is amusing to enter a room and attempt attributing and dating paintings without looking at the names of the artists or glancing through catalogues. This is an exercise which promotes in the public the right way of classification and prepares to analysis.

We tried to study a few weeks ago the magnificently rich Corot collection of the Corcoran Gallery. Those Corots are disseminated among other paintings, but a school child could easily recognize them, so essentially individual is their charm. Among the rest of the French collection there are many works, which, though of course not more subtle (nothing is ever subtler than a Corot), are much harder to date and attribute.

Scattered here and there we will find all periods interwoven.

Chronologically speaking, we must first see these pictures of Boucher. In spite of their real grace, probably they will seem hopelessly out of date. Somehow, those pastorals, which do not lack charm, were always theatrical, and seem even more so in our epoch.

Watteau Was a Genius.

Watteau has not gone out of our lives in the same way as Boucher, for Watteau was a genius—the poet of eighteenth century France, dying of consumption. In his gay and light scenes there always was a note of sadness. In his coloring (he was half-Flemish) appears a touch from Rubens. He painted some of the eternal elements of humanity—love, melancholy, grace, music—all which passes and which may never return. Music was in all his paintings, the actual representation of musical instruments and concert scenes, as if some far refrain of interrupted singing would always be haunting him.. Boucher kept only outward forms and his painting is merely that of a salon artist, though he had great talent. Fragonard, who was the true continuator of Watteau, is unfortunately represented in the Clark collection only by a "happy family," which is not of the first flight.

In contrast to Boucher and Fragonard we will find an excellent work of the master-"intimist," Chardin. That eighteenth century realist had in his time tremendous success among the nobility itself. His famous "Benedicite" equaled in fame the most typically eighteenth century creations, court paintings of the gay life in France. Here we see the old France working.

Woman With Saucepan.

Chardin is a luminist, whose note is gray, a little suppressed. The Corcoran has a very typical work of his, the "Woman With Saucepan." Its lighting is somewhat very slightly rembrantesque, though subdued. It has no particular philosophic conception—just good, honest painting of daily environment, well done. Chardin could draw the fashionable themes when he chose, but he avoided doing it. In the middle of the eighteenth century his is the only work of naturalness.

From the eighteenth century we plunge into the romantic era, with a "Tiger and Serpent" by Delacroix. Here is an entirely different conception of forms. The romantic painters, in France, were parallel to the romantic writers. Classic artists followed rules. To the romantics incorrections are permitted. And when incorrections issue from emotion, they are often beautiful.

Delacroix Was Bourgeois.

Delacroix was by birth and also by certain ideas, in spite of his distinction, a bourgeois. He had been a friend of Gericault and had posed for him as a model. But his teacher was the classic academician, Guerin. He admired Gros and Bonnington. Living a lonely and solitary life, his only passion was painting. By both circumstances and temperament, he was a romantic. His work too, was essentially romantic. He read a great deal, and his pictures, except for those of animals, are almost always inspired by the texts he was reading, Dante, Byron, Shakespeare, Walter Scott. Everywhere, movement is vehement, somewhat exaggerated.

This romantic quality of movement enters into his animal compositions. Delacroix's animals must be compared to those of the classics and his particular traits of character then observed and analyzed. It is interesting to note that almost always he selects two antagonistic animals ready to spring on one another. Sometimes he depicts the actual fight. Always a dynamic vision of forms.

Naturally such a movement, because of his very intensity, called for reactions. They came under a triple form; that of renewed classicism, Ingres, the great designer, of whom the Corcoran unfortunately has nothing; the "juste milieu," an uninteresting medium conservative movement, and then the most lasting realism, with Gustave Courbet. There is nothing of him, too, at the Corcoran, but there is a marine study at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

During our promenade through the Clark collection, we have full opportunity to study, scattered in many rooms, examples of the Barbizon schools, Faubigny, Troyon, Diaz, Dupre. Somehow, to the young generation they do not very deeply appeal. Perhaps their greatness is not yet either mellowed by time or so strikingly apparent as to force itself upon those who have not a special interest in the history of painting. They are quite easy to date; there is a certain nineteenth century stamp about them which is unmistakable.

As to Cazin, of which we will find in the Clark collection 22 examples (the same number as Corot) he seems an honest painter but really terribly XIXth century (in what this pictorial term has of disparaging) and never once does he rise to the heights of Millet.

Of the latter we have no pictures here, but some excellent pastels and crayons, which in their eloquent simplicity, are very personal and representative of him. Millet has in the past so much been copied and imitated, reproductions of his works have hung so much everywhere in France, in every "concierge's" room, in every furnished apartment, that the public has grown frightfully tired of his accomplished and well-known works, which of course can not detract from their value, but lessens our interest in them. His drawings show the same poetic simplification of line, the same humanity constructed in a mass, almost monumental and symbolic.

Degas Only Impressionist.

Senator Clark did not seem particularly fond of Impressionists. Only Degas is represented in his collection.

About Degas, Prof. Rene Schneider, of the University of Paris, has said he was the precursor of cinematographic art.

Though Degas, like Renoir, was only a semi-impressionist (he depicted humanity, while real impressionists research landscape and desagregate form), Degas used the impressionist technique of "pointille," that is, when he painted illuminated surfaces, he employed the very thin point of his brush in little pointed daubs of color. He partly dissected light, but his form is yet entirely normal, "en bloc." He is a sharp designer, researching movement. Horse races, workmen, dancers of the opera. His is an orchestration of light.

We have at the Corcoran four studies by Degas, one of which is the "Dancing School."

It is especially of these dance representations that Prof. Rene Schneider said once during his course for foreign students that they preceded motion pictures. The audience giggled and some took it as a joke. But those who had a clear conception of Degas' research of movements found the comparison splendid. Contrary to most impressionists and semi-impressionists, color is unimportant in Degas, only the sharp drawing of vertigineous movement, the constant whirl of dancing, which becomes a pictorial gyration. Look at an opera dance scene at the movies, and then look at the Degas study. The latter will seem like a cinema clipping, in impression at least.

Cinematographic Art.

It would be a chapter by itself, and a large one, to attempt defining the change which the new cinematographic art brought into our conception of forms, the differences it made in certain themes of painting and generally the slow revolution it is bringing into art, which often is attributed to all sorts of causes, except the real one.

But at the Corcoran, let us give a thought to Degas, the precursor of an "art" so popular in America and which some day may become truly worthy of that name.

Passing, we will note those decadent nineteenth century examples, interesting historically, Bastien-Lepage, Fantin-Latour, Forain, Monticelli and the very bad academic Dagnan-Bouveret. Some of them are not devoid of a certain special charm, the charm of those things which are dying. But on the whole the period is highly unconstructive. There is nothing in it from which modern American artists can learn. The same can be said of Boldini and of Fortuny.

I would like to ask one of the famous American designers of silk prints to study the six illustrations by Boutet de Monvel, inspired from the life of Joan of Arc. Their fresh tints, their picturesqueness though not attaining a high artistic scope as painting, are charming and original illustrative designs very adaptable for transformation into printed silk. An interesting attempt has been done very successfully this year when New York designers interpreted Van Gogh's coloring into prints. Boutet de Monvel would be a very appropriate theme.

At the threshold of the modern era, we must leave the Clark collection of French paintings. For young American artists, unused to technical analysis, dating and attributing, such a promenade may prove highly beneficial. It would be curious to know the reactions of the very young, who sometimes show unusual spontaneous judgment and attribute and date quite right, guiding themselves by the forms they see rather than by accumulated knowledge. But to all a visit to the Corcoran will do good.

N. Y. Shows Interesting This Summer

Critic Discovers Many Fine Things on Display There.

Among Them Are Works of Renoir, Monet and Pissaro.

Near Fifth avenue, in New York, there is a little spot savoring of a typically Parisian atmosphere. It is the two rooms occupied at Fifty-seventh street by Durand-Ruel, art dealers, a branch of the renowned Paris firm.

Durand-Ruel's New York gallery is by no means similar to other museums or art dealers' rooms in the metropolis. Its character is essentially French—and it is "old" French. Rather dark, not particularly spacious nor attractive, the rooms have nevertheless a very peculiar charm. They could be called ugly, yet they have a quality of their own. They suit quite remarkably the present show, which is on, at Durand-Ruel's, throughout August.

Works from Exhibits.

The show comprises various works seen during the winter season in New York at big exhibits and some from the art dealers' older collection. There are people who are prejudiced against visiting collections on sale at the well-known firms. In Paris, Bernheim and Durand-Ruen always have the very best modern pictures, much superior in standard to those of the large spring and autumn salons. And in New York, it is also often in curious art dealers' galleries that one finds the most interesting works.

We walked into Durand-Ruel's unexpectedly while on our way to a much advertised show and we remained at Durand-Ruel's throughout the morning. There were not many pictures, but each was a remarkable one, mostly from the impressionists and semi-impressionists.

Of all nineteenth century schools, now so old and obsolete, the impressionists will certainly remain for posterity. Not only as an interesting experiment, but as artists having achieved their concept of beauty. Even if their formulas are now dead, even if their disintegration of form was often exaggerated and led to dangerous softness, some of the works will nevertheless always seem extremely beautiful.

An Impression of Beauty.

Beautiful is the word. As a general movement, impressionism is not vigorous, impressive, or monumentally decorative. But it conveys through dissected and reconstructed light, an "impression" of beauty. This is what they sought.

Renior's "Young Girl Looking at Engravings" is in the Durand-Ruel show. It is a marvelous study of color. Renoir, one of the early "half-impressionists," keeps a strong sense of form. Therefore, his women are far from the semi-evanescent beings of the movement's late era. The "young girl" has a Rubens quality about her. Intensely striking is the juxtaposition of colors in the dress and in the flesh of the hands. The skin has red-rose tints similar to Rubens' "Helene Tourment" at the Louvre. The whole picture is a truly delectable piece. I can find no other expression for it, because its very material substance makes something palpable and trucculently appealing. No photograph can render it. Although form is quite of a constructive quality, color and light are still the really important things.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Sylvan Theater Offering Play By Shakespeare

"Midsummer Night's Dream" On Program for Tuesday.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the musical setting composed for it by Mendelssohn, will be given an outdoor performance Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater. It will be the tenth event in the 1936 festival series staged by the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks.

The Washington Players are playing the fairy fantasy, while the Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by S. Page Ford, is furnishing the musical background. Dances will be given by the Alice Louise Hunter Group, under Miss Hunter's direction.

Miss Hunter herself will appear as Peasblossom, the first fairy, and fillis Speich, Marjorie McGann and Charlotte Walton will dance the parts of Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, respectively.

The songs incidental to the play will be directed by Mary Apple, who with a group of six Washington singers will be heard in the fairy and wedding songs. The sextet will be made up of Jeanette Bittner, Harriet Mitchell Alexander and Edna Jones, sopranos, and Jean Munn, Marjorie Wilson and Miss Apple, contraltos.

The famous Mendelssohn Sherzo for the play will be danced by the fairies, as well as the finale, "Through the House Goes Glimmering Light," which the chorus will sing. The overture and nocturne will be played by the orchestra.

Three Capital Musicians to Be Guest Conductors at Watergate

Friday Performance Will Climax 5th Week of Summer Symphonies

Wednesday's Concert, Conducted by Guy Frazer Harrison, of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Will Also Be Unusual.

The symphony music which the Summer Concerts Orchestra is giving at the Watergate will take on a decided Washington atmosphere Friday night, when three Washington musicians serve as guest conductors for a program dedicated to Government employes in the Capital.

That concert will bring to a climax the Watergate's fifth week, which opens tonight with the final concert to be conducted by Fabien Sevitzky. There will also be, as usual, a midweek concert Wednesday night. That will be conducted by Guy Frazer Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Philip Frank Guest Artist.

Each concert this week will present a soloist. Philip Frank, American violinist, will be the guest artist tonight. Howard Mitchell, first cellist with the orchestra, will be soloist Wednesday night, and Edwin Steffe, Washington barytone, will sing with the orchestra Friday night.

Mitchell's solo appearance at the midweek concert will be notable, because it marks this talented young musician's debut as a soloist with the summer orchestra. It is also the first time a cellist has been presented as soloist this season.

Steffe's appearance will be an unusual feature, too, not only because he is a gifted singer but also because he will sing a song of particular interest to Washingtonians.

This song, entitled "The Dome of the Capitol," is the work of Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, who wrote the poem, and of Siegfried Scharbau, who composed the musical background.

Scharbau, principal musician with the United States Marine Band, will conduct the presentation, which will be the first one given the work in its present expanded form. The United States Marine Band gave the piece its premier last winter, and at that time it was enthusiastically received. Since then Musician Scharbau developed certain of his themes and elaborated the composition to the proportions of a tone poem.

Dedicated to President.

Both the poem and the musical setting have been dedicated to President Roosevelt.

This evening's concert at the Watergate will be the fifth and final appearance of Sevitzky as guest conductor of the summer symphony orchestra. Mr. Sevitzky has chosen for this program the Overture to "Egmont" and the Eighth Symphony by Beethoven.

Philip Frank, violinist, will play the Tschaikowsky Concerto for violin and orchestra. The closing number on this program will be the Overture "1812," also by Tschaikowsky.

Mr. Harrison on Wednesday will open with the overture to the opera, "Martha," by Flotow, followed by the Saint-Saens Concerto for cello and orchestra. After intermission the "Tannhauser," overture by Wagner; the Johann Strauss waltz, "Roses From the South;" the Londonberry Air and Shepherds' Hey, arranged by Percy Grainger, and the "Irish Rhapsody," by Victor Herbert, will be heard.

The Friday concert will bring to the patrons of the Watergate Concerts three local conductors, Lieut. Charles Benter, Dr. Walter Bauer and Siegfried Scharbau. Scharbau will direct the orchestra in his own composition, "Dome of the Capitol." This composition will feature Edwin Steffe, barytone, who is also a Washingtonian. Lieut. Benter will conduct the orchestra in the overture, "Russlan and Ludmilla," by Glinka, the Afro-American Symphony by Grant Still, and the "Blue Danube," waltz by Strauss. Dr. Walter Bauer will lead the orchestra in the "Flying Dutchman," overture by Wagner, the Russian Dance, "Gopak," by Moussorgsky, and the Norwegian Rhapsody, by Svendsen.

American Women Staff Quick Lunch in Moscow

New York.—A quick lunch restaurant is to be opened in Moscow, run by a group of American women, according to A. K. Dawson, director of the Russian travel division of the American Express Co. Grilled steaks, chops, ham and eggs and all the American dishes will grace the menu. The head cook, salad maker, grill expert and some of the waitresses will be Americans. Soviet women,

Joseph Feldman 18, Author of 60 Songs

Joseph Feldman, 18-year-old Washington composer, has written more than 60 songs during the past year. One of them, "Love Will Never Touch My Heart," which has been commended by Eddy Duchin, Lrving Mills and other popular orchestral conductors, will shortly be heard in a local radio broadcast. Among his other songs are: "I'd Rather Dream Than Be Alone," "Instead of a Dream," "Dixie in Caroline," and "Blue Sunset."

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tonight.

Summer Concerts Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conducting. 8:20 p. m. at the Watergate.

Tomorrow.

U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leading. 11 a. m. at Navy Yard Sail Loft; 7:30 p. m. at U. S. Capitol.

U. S. Army Band, Capt. Thomas Darcy, leading. 5 p. m. in Army Band auditorium; and 7:30 p. m., at D. C. World War Memorial.

U. S. Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leading 8 p. m. at Marine Barracks.

Tuesday.

"Midsummer's Night Dream," Washington Players and Washington Civic Orchestra. 8 p. m. at Sylvan Theater.

U. S. Navy Band, 10:15 a. m., Navy Yard Sail Loft; and 7:30 p. m. World War Memorial.

U. S. Army Band, 6:30 p. m. at Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital.

U. S. Marine Band, 3 p. m. at Home for Incurables; 5 p. m. Sunset Dress Parade at Marine Barracks.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster. 7 p. m. at Soldiers' Home

Wednesday.

Summer Concerts Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting. 8:20 p. m. at the Watergate.

U. S. Marine Band. 7:30 p. m. at the U. S. Capitol.

U. S. Navy Band. 7:30 at Navy Yard bandstand.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band. 3 p. m. at Naval Hospital.

U. S. Army Band. 6:30 p. m. at Tuberculosis Hospital.

U. S. Marine Band. 7:30 p. m. at D. C. War Memorial.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m. at Soldiers' Home.

Friday.

Summer Concerts Orchestra, three Washington musicians conducting. 8:20 p. m. at the Watergate.

U. S. Marine Band. 2 p. m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

U. S. Army Band. 3:30 p. m. at Army Band Auditorium; and 7:30 p. m. at U. S. Capitol.

U. S. Navy Band. 6:30 p. m. at Walter Reed Hospital.

Saturday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m. at Soldiers' Home.

Soloist With Summer Symphony

Harris & Ewing.

Howard Mitchell, first cellist with the Summer Concert Orchestra, will be its soloist at the Watergate concert Wednesday.

New Brahms Records Bring His Music to All Who Delight in It

Sextet in B Flat Major, Opus 18, Has Just Been Released by Victor; It Is Played by Pro Arte String Quartet.

By Jay Walz.

Throughout Brahms life his compositions always attracted attention, and though there were many of them his wide public never grew tired of eagerly awaiting his next opus.

It's almost like that today. A Brahms symphony still packs the listeners to the concert hall doors, and a new recording of the master's music is an event.

This is particularly true, of course, if the music is some unusual Brahms, something we don't get to hear often. Such a piece is the Brahms sextet in B flat major, opus 18, which Victor just releases in Album M-296. The music is played by the Pro Arte String Quartet expanded by Alfred Hobday, second viola, and Anthony Pini, second 'cello.

This sextet is, indeed, almost like new music, for it has rarely been played in public here for a long time, if at any time. Washington Brahmsians got a taste of what a sextet for strings by their composer would sound like last winter when the National Symphony Orchestra presented the Musical Art Quartet with Hans Kindler, as 'cellist, and George Wargo, violinist, playing the added scores. But that was a different sextet, the Sextet No. 2 in G major, opus 36.

The earlier sextet, as recorded for us now by Pro Arte and assisting players, is a vital piece of music, and as it comes to us seems quite light-hearted. It may be the music, written when the composer was 29, is not characteristically Brahms as we know in his later works. It may have just a touch of Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven in it.

Whatever is the case, one is aware of an agreeable spontaneity from beginning to end. Undoubtedly the Pro Arte group has something to do with this.

The players are quick on attack throughout, and the melodies, of which there are many, come out with unusual sonority—a compliment, probably, for the recording.

The second movement will interest those Brahms fans who like to follow the thread of his melody through a set of six variations. The movement is Andante. The four movements take up three large size records.

A new Mozart concerto, fresh from the Columbia stacks, isn't classed as chamber music, yet it is closely allied in spirit, and can be naturally spoken of after the Brahms. The piece is the Piano Concerto in A Major, No. 23 (K-488). Mme. Margaret Long, the pianist, plays with a symphony orchestra conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

Brahms at 29 was a young man with his future in musical composition ahead of him. But Mozart at that age (he wrote this concerto then) had written so much his reputation was well fixed. Yet in such pieces as this concerto he demonstrated certain imaginative gifts, over and above those his audiences were accustomed to see in him, that musicologists have since wondered if his potentialities at the time of his death four years later had only been tapped. If Mozart had lived 64 years as did Brahms what would he have done?

That question is only slightly answered in the piano concerto Mme. Long plays. It does, however, suggest, through its Bachian flavor, that Mozart could have used a few more than the 35 years allotted to him.

There's a warm, fluent tone to Mme. Long's piano, and her style fits the concerto nicely. Her performance and that of Conductor Gaubert is enthusiastic, and the good one.

Marguerite Long is a French artist. Her name is known in America only through her records, and she is said to have a large concert following. She plays Mozart well, as we have said, but her specialty is the longer works of Chopin.

A few smaller things: Three small Columbia discs were designed for those who delight in Bach novelties. One is a recording of the Sonata in A Minor for solo flute—Marcel Moyse is the artist. The other two contain twelve small preludes, played on the harpsichord by Yella Pessl. These records don't come together—they can be acquired separately. Yet all are desirable since it's hard to pick one without the other every day in the year.

Flagstad Gets Role of Senta At Metropolitan

She Will Sing in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" Next Winter.

Kirsten Flagstad, noted Norwegian soprano, who is engaged by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey for a recital here next winter, will appear in a new role at the Metropolitan Opera this winter in New York.

According to information reaching here last week, Mme. Flagstad will sing the role of Senta in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman." This opera was given last at the Metropolitan five years ago. Mme. Jeritza sang the role of Senta.

Mme. Flagstad is scheduled to make several operatic appearances in Vienna late this summer. She will return to America in the fall for the opera season, and also for a concert tour in which she will give more than 40 recitals.

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STEINWAY PIANOS

Community Center Prepares for Autumn Club Activities After Successful Summer

Festival Season and Outdoor Fun Ends Soon

Six Regular Centers Have Been in Operation Since June 1, With Athletics, Plays and Dancing Part of Program.

City-wide and community events sponsored and presented by the Community Center Department during the summer months will come to an end on September 1, when the centers will be closed for the month of September, to re-open for the autumn and winter season of indoor activities on October 1. The outdoor season at all community centers has been the most successful in the history of the department, and the public response to the activities planned and executed throughout the city in the various communities has been most gratifying, Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Department said yesterday.

Six regular centers in Divisions 1-9, have been in operation since June 1, the centers being Central, East Washington, McKinley-Langley, Roosevelt-Macfarland, Southeast and Thompson. There have also been in operation for athletic activities, the Stanton Community playgrounds and the Western High School Community playground.

In Divisions 10-13, the centers operating on a full schedule during the summer are Briggs, Dunbar, Garnet-Patterson and the Terrell Community Boys Club. Garnet-Patterson has been conducted largely as a clubhouse for recreational, musical, study and civic groups of adults; and the other centers largely for juvenile activities.

This week on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 the Rambling Theater, conducted under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks, will present its sixth weekly program of the present season when, in Stanton Park, C street, between Fourth and Fifth northeast, the children of Friendship House, under the direction of Miss Leah Cannon, will give a performance of "The Sentimental Scarecrow." The public, both adults and children, are invited to attend this presentation which, in case of inclement weather, will be given on the following afternoon at the same time and place.

One of the community centers that has enjoyed a wide popularity this summer is McKinley-Langley Center, at First and T streets northeast, where the plaza dancing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights has attracted many thousands of dancers and onlookers. The drama activities at this center have also grown by leaps and bounds, and there are now two adult drama groups, the Eckington Players, who meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to study Shakespearean plays, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forerst, and the Langley Lambs, who meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, under the direction of M. Forney Reese to prepare for an informal program of short plays this month, as the culmination of the season's drama activities.

At McKinley-Langley Center during the summer there have also been carried on a number of successful activities for children, including the storytelling group, the art group, and the dance groups. Arthur Lembke is in charge of the art group, and Miss Adelaide Courtney is in charge of the dance groups.

The Summer Festival Season at the National Theater in the Washington Monument grounds will also come to a close on September 1, with the annual concert by the Mayo Choral Club, under the direction of Dr. W. Scott Mayo. The festival program this week on Tuesday night will be Shakespeare's famous fairy fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Washington Players. Next week's festival will be a double bill of music and drama, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group giving "Cavalleria Rusticana," preceded by the Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in "A Game of Chess," with which they won the 1936 One-Act Play Tournament of the District of Columbia.

Business Club Women to Meet Soon in Miami

"Measuring Ourselves" Is Theme of Biennial Conference.

"Measuring Ourselves" is to be the theme of the biennial conference for the Southern region of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at Miami, Fla., August 20-23. Six members of the Washington chapter are planning to attend, and national president, Charles Ormond Williams, of this city, will address the conference.

One of the outstanding features of this year's conference will be an "occupational center" which is to consist of a series of round table discussions on the vocations of women. Plans have also been made for an exhibit of ideas for the "up-to-date clubwoman."

Miss Williams spoke at a banquet yesterday which was in charge of the local chapter.

The Washington delegates to the regional conference are: President, Ruth Robinson vice president, Nina Kinsella; recording secretary, Elizabeth Mann, and Misses Mae Murray, Forence Enos and Coye Sligh.

Girls' Friendly Society.

The Girls Friendly Society boat ride will take place Thursday, August 20, on the steamer City of Washington. The plans include picnic parties among the candidates, their mothers and friends, a box supper, the sunset ride, and parties for the moonlight ride.

While the regular work of the various branches has been suspended for the summer, many groups are meeting for occasional picnics, bridges and general get-togethers. Regular meetings will be resumed in September and October.

N. Y. Summer Shows Interesting

Continued from Page 4.

There is a Claude Monet from 1907, a study of pond lilies made ten years before he accomplished the famous panels of the Orangerie in Paris. It is intensely beautiful. Here, there actually is no form at all, impression only. The tonalities are blue-gray, with touches of green and pale lilac. It is like a dream. We tried to obtain a photograph, but it appeared to us as would a spoiled negative. Photographs of pictures are extremely revealing of their inner structure. This shows that Monet had none. He reached his impressions through light, and light alone, the decomposed and recomposed scheme of colors contained within the chemical atoms of light, and those no photograph can convey.

Landscapes By Pissaro.

There are several Paris landscapes by Pissaro whom all called "Father Pissaro" and who had such a decisive influence on the early hobby-painting of Gauguin. It is by a queer coincidence that Vincent van Gogh, in accesses of delirium when his mind was straying, bitterly reproached his honest doctor for not framing the paintings by Pissaro he possessed: "pere Pissaro, the father of us all." Actually this episode of Pissaro's unframed canvases infuriating the poor Vincent show us what a deep and lasting mark Pissaro left even on those who were not his immediate followers.

Van Gogh's famous "Old Mill" painting, the main one of his Holland period, is now in New York at Durand-Ruel's. The painting is too widely known to necessitate comment. This winter it had a prominent place in the large van Gogh exhibit that scored such a triumphant success.

Among non-impressionistic paintings of the late nineteenth century, Durand-Ruel's have one by Cour-Bet, the great realist, the constructor of masses. This one, a winter paysage, is not as blocky as usual, but painted very thickly, with hevy blotches of color, some parts modelled almost in semirelief within the thickness of the paint. The picture is mainly interesting by its study of white, an immense range of white shades.

The pictures actually on sale at Durand-Ruel form a small but very valuable assortment representative of the very best painters of their time. Many are those who would not mind living in such company, after the works pass from the hands of Durand-Ruel into private homes. And there—not in art galleries—is their final destination.

Many Small Shows On.

Many small shows of modern paintings are actually on everywhere in New York. They are of an "intimist" character, not great large shows crowded and elegant, but small and cozy exhibits on the second floor of large buildings. New York is rather empty now, and as one wanders through the streets it is very agreeable to visit one or two of these each day. They are usually just two or three rooms' shows, all of them admirably arranged in modern settings, the pictures gleaming on blank white walls.

Kleemann Galleries, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, have a range of painting where some known American artists are represented. Thomas Eakins, Walter Pach, Childe Hassam, Albert Ryder, Robert Phillips, Albert Sterner, Frederic Taubes, Eugene Higgins. The general outlook is somewhat of a crude character, too much artificiality, too much seeking of original ways of painting.

Walker, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, and Babcock, 108 East Fifty-seventh, also have well-arranged small modern exhibits.

Municipal Art Gallery.

New York's first municipal art gallery, just closed the eleventh and last show of this year, the first year of its existence. It has turned out a good record during its short existence and manifests, as do other efforts in the field, that now the large public is again aware of the necessity of art in all people's lives. Let us hope that sincere efforts will not be made in vain and that before the close of our century, it will have proved to be not only a great architectural era, but also one moderately good pictorially. So many alarmists predict the "death of painting" (not through stopping to paint, but through the mediocrity of productions) that it is no use laughing off the threat. A serious effort must be made by artists and by critics both in Europe and America to raise the artistic standards of merit at all exhibits generally.

University Women.

Miss Mary Voccarro will be hostess at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at the clubhouse. Miss Elsa Fowle will your Monday, August 24, and Mrs. Peggy Maize Boaz is to be hostess the following week. Miss Alice Jewell is directing plans for the monthly bridge-dinner Thursday.

The informal Monday afternoon teas will be continued through September. Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of the program committee, has charge of entertainment features of the events. She plans to continue the current programs.

Rebekah Lodge.

On written petition of five members, noble grand of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, has called a special meeting for August 24 to appoint two committees. Degree practice will be held at the same meeting.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor of the United States, addresses the closing session of the International Federation of Professional and Business Women in Paris, France. Miss Perkins' speech was delayed by women suffragettes who staged a demonstration demanding "votes for women."

P. T. A. Expert Outlines Care Due to Child

Summer 'Overhauling' Is Very Important, She Says.

By Mrs. F. T. Eddingfield.

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

When spring arrives almost every one who has an automobile takes it to a garage and has it thoroughly overhauled, has it tightened up, oiled and greased, and properly tuned. This procedure is also followed with oil burners and electrical appliances and each spring a housewife engages in housecleaning. How much more important is the overhauling of a growing child. Should one place one's automobile or oil burner ahead of one's child? Yet because we do not associate our children with our pocketbooks, we fail to take proper steps to protect that which is nearest and dearest to us all. It seems to be necessary for the Parent-Teachers Association, through its summer round-up, to call attention to the needs for child care.

You ask what should be done during the summer in the way of overhauling and preparing the child for the coming school session. The answer can be supplied by any reputable physician. You should see that both physically and mentally your child is as well fitted for entering school this fall term as he possibly can be. The physical things that need to be tested by a physician and dentist are tonsils, adenoids, vision, hearing, teeth and many other physical defects that can be corrected. It is often true that a child appears to be backward in school because of defective vision or hearing. Be sure that these two senses are thoroughly tested. It is also true that insufficient sleep, stomach disorders, and nervous afflictions seriously hamper a child in pursuing its studies.

One of our schools has been having a very active campaign on the care of the feet in an effort to awaken parents to the realization of the necessity of taking care of our children's feet while they are in the growing stages. Often we do not realize until too late how great a part well cared for, strong, healthy feet, mean to an individual.

There are other protective measures that are greatly recommended by our physicians too. In addition to adequate sleep, rest, exercise, diet, plenty of sunshine, personal cleanliness, and healthy mental attitudes, we now have preventive treatments for smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid fever. Thus, with the correction of physical defects and the protection of preventive treatments, the child will enter school in such good condition that he will be prepared to hold his own with other children.

In cases where parents cannot pay for these examinations, arrangements can be made through the health department to have the children examined at the nearest hygienic center.

Tri Sigma

Miss Gertrude McRae is aiding in plans for a national convention of Tri Sigma Sorority here.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The waning summer season finds chess activities booming resplendently. Abroad, the Nottingham (England) Tournament got under way last Monday with a remarkable entrance list which included the present and three former world champions. Unique, also, is the use of the Cheshire pairing method, introduced in the famous Hastings Tourney of 1895. The 15 entrants include, Alekhine, Flohr, Capablanca, Tyler, Dr. Lasker, Reshevsky, Vidmar, Euwe, Winter, Alexander, Fine, Bogoljubow and Tartakower. The United States representatives, Reshevsky and Fine, may be figured to finish well up among the leaders, despite the abnormally strong field.

The thirty-seventh annual tournament of the American Chess Federation began in the main ballroom of the Hotel Philadelphia yesterday, and is being conducted under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chess Association, of which W. A. Ruth is president. At last accounts upward of 40 players from all over the country had forwarded their entries. Among them are Arthur Dake, I. Kashdan, Fred Reinfeld, Maurice Fox, I. Horowitz, R. Willman, Arpod Elo, S. D. Factor. Martin C. Stark will be on hand as the Washington representative, D. H. Mudridge, District champion, having at the last moment decided not to compete. Philadelphians will be out in force, with J. Levin, D. Weiner, H. Morris, B. F. Winkelman, A. DiCamillo, I. Ash, G. Weimar and J. Wilkinson all entered.

The first week of play will be devoted to qualifying tourneys. The masters finals, consolation masters and class A tourneys commence on August 23. A rapid transit tourney, the annual meeting of the A. C. F., a problem solving tourney and the closing banquet round out a program which gives promise of great interest

M. C. Stark, former champion of the District, concluded the friendly four-game match with Ernest Knapp, winning by a score of 2 to 1, with one draw. The detailed score of the final encounter, with Stark's annotations, appears elsewhere in this column.

Stark also emerged the victor in the Capital City Club's seventh rapid transit tournament of the summer. Ineligible to receive the prize, a year's subscription to the periodical Chess, because Stark had won a previous event, runner-up Mutchler became the recipient. The two leaders both went through the schedule without suffering defeat, drawing their individual encounter. Mutchler drew with Lockie in the only other draw recorded. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
M. C. Stark..	8½	½	E. J. Dowling.	4	5
W.H.Mutch'r.	8	1	K. Porter....	4	5
V. L. Eaton.	7	2	J. de Porry..	2	7
H. S. Gay...	5	4	E. J. Leckie..	1½	7½
W.B.Mund'e..	5	4	D. J. Guy....	0	9

Tourney No. 8 will be held at the club's quarters, Hotel Gordon, August 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Members and guests are invited to participate.

Q's Pawn Opening.

	E. M. Knapp.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Q—B2	P—B4
5	P—K3	Kt—B3
6	Kt—B3	Castles
7	B—Q3	P—Q4
8	PxBP	PxP
9	P—QR3	PxP
10	BxP	P—QR3
11	Castles	B—Q3
12	P—K4	P—R3
13	P—R3	Q—B2
14	B—R2	P—QKt4
15	B—K3	B—Kt2
16	QR—B	QR—B
17	KR—Q	Kt—K4
18	KtxKt	BxKt
19	Q—K2	Q—R4
20	B—Q4	BxB
21	RxB	KR—Q
22	QR—Q	RxR
23	RxR	R—Q
24	Q—Q3	RxR
25	QxR	Q—B2 (a)
26	B—Kt	Kt—Q2
27	P—QR4	PxP
28	QxP	Q—B3
29	Q—R5	Q—B
30	Q—Kt4	Kt—B4
31	P—B3	Q—B2
32	Kt—K2	P—QR4
33	Q—B3	Q—Kt3
34	Q—Q4	P—K4
35	QxP	Kt—Q6 ch
36	Q—Q4	QxQ ch
37	KtxQ	KtxP
38	K—B2	Kt—R5 (b)
39	Kt—Kt3	Kt—B6
40	KtxP	B—R3
41	B—B2	K—B
42	P—R4	Kt—K7
43	K—K3	P—Kt3
44	Kt—B6	Kt—B6
45	B—Kt3	K—Kt2
46	Kt—Q4 (c)	Kt—Kt4
47	KtxKt	BxKt
48	P—B4	B—Q6
49	P—K5	P—R4
50	K—Q4	K—B
51	K—B5	K—K2
52	K—Kt6	B—B4
53	K—B7	B—K5
54	P—Kt3	B—B4
55	Drawn.	

Notes by M. C. Stark.

(a) Black here missed an opportunity to win an advantage by 25 . . ., KtxP! If 26 KtxKt, Q—K8 ch and QxKt, or, if 26 Q—Q7, KtxKt; 27 PxKt, QxRP.

(b) A blunder made in time difficulty.

(c) White could have won here with a pretty series of Kt moves: 46 Kt—Q6, P—B3; 47 Kt—K6 ch, K—R2; 48 Kt—B7. If now: 48 . . ., B—Kt2 or Bsq; 49 K—Q3, Kt—Kt8; 50 K—B2, Kt—R6 ch; 51 K—Kt2 traps the black Kt. Or if 48 . . ., B—Kt4 or B8; 49 Kt—Q5 wins. For example: 49 . . ., KtxKt; 50 PxKt, K—Kt2; 51 K—Q4, K—B; 52 K—B5, B—B8; 53 K—Q6, BxP; 54 B—Q, followed by K—B7 wins.

Notes.

Fred Reinfeld's fifth volume in the Modern Library Series, on which he collaborated with Harold M. Phillips, is titled "The Warsaw 1935 International Team Tournament." It will be reviewed in this column next Sunday.

Our thanks to A. Y. Hesse for important information relative to local chess history in 1862. Mr. Hesse supplied a game played at the Union Chess Club, this city, between the local Dr. Jones and the more nationally famous Jacob Elson, of Philadelphia.

The annual grand national championship tournament, to determine the holder of the United States correspondence championship title, started yesterday. The Correspondence Chess League of America for the first time has thrown the entrance list open to non-members. Washingtonians desiring to compete should communicate at once with Walter F. James, 219 East Main street, Cherokee, Iowa.

Solution to Problems.

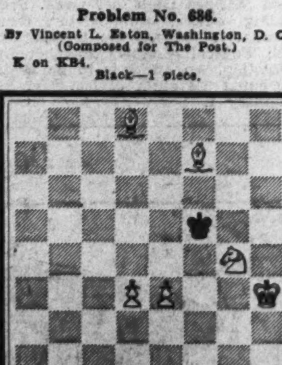
No. 685, four-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to R-B5, which threatens Kt-Q7-B5 and RxP. If 1 . . ., PxKt; 2 R-B7, etc. Daniel Breeskin termed Mr. Mulligan's No. 684 "Simple but interesting." Solvers are favored today with another offering by that peer of local composers, V. L. Eaton.

Problem No. 686.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KB4.

Black—1 piece.



White—6 pieces.

K on KR3; Bs on KB7 and Q8; Kt on KKt4; Ps on K3 and Q3.

White (not black) mates in three.

Elks Hold Cruise.

Washington Elks' first "high-light" cruise will be held tomorrow night aboard the City of Washington, which will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30. The arranging committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Berger, has arranged for a floor show. There will also be dancing to the music of the Elks Boys Band.

The band participated recently in a parade which was sponsored by the St. Dominic's Church.

The lodge was notified that the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association convention at Annapolis accepted a resolution proposed by one of Washington Lodge's representatives, Edwin A. Puller, ordering "that all official business conducted while the delegates are in assembly be open to the public."

A membership campaign to last from September 1 to March 31, 1936, has been put in charge of Membership Committee Chairman Puller.

N.U.A.S. Delegates Report on Senate

40th Session Was Held at Mackinac Island.

Three Washington delegates to the fortieth session of the National Union Assurance Society Senate at Mackinac Island gave their reports to the local executive board of the society. Senator William J. O'Brien was a member of the memorial committee; Michael J. Kindsfather made a report on legislation which the Senate passed; and Arthur S. Brown told of the activities which were held in honor of the District delegation.

Senators Brown and Kindsfather also addressed the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Henry H. Stebner was elected usher at the same meeting.

Meetings for the week are: Monday Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 922, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Magician's Art Improves With Modern Ideas

Profession of Hocus-Pocus Has Taken on New Life With Club Intimacy.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 25.—The Abracadabra business is looking up these days as the sleight-of-hand professors freshen up their magic for oncoming fall revues.

The great old art of magic always did have a pretty important place in the field of entertainment and it's still flourishing—better than it ever was, your present-day trickster will tell you.

Take Nate Leipsig, for instance. He can sit down at a table with a pack of cards, a glass and a knife and fork and keep you mystified for hours.

He's been a magician for close to 30 years. He thinks the magicians of today are coming up with better tricks than the oldtimers ever dreamed of.

The abracadabra boys nowadays, however, aren't going in for the grandiose illusions of Herrmann, Keller or Thurston. The trend is more to the real sleight-of-hand. In other words, the modern magician is a manipulator rather than an illusionist, Leipsig says.

"The present day magician," says Nate, "is discarding elaborate equipment. His tricks are real magic because they depend on the magician's ability to fool his audience by his own cleverness. Mirrors and trapdoors and such are on the way out."

Moose

Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman of the membership committee of the Women of the Order of Moose.

Kahlert Kampers Ready For Trip to Landmarks

On Way to Eastern Shore Camp They Will Visit Many Spots of Interest; Mrs. Alice S. Morse to Supervise the Outing.

Thursday morning of this week will find the Kahlert Kampers, of the Y. W. C. A., on the way to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Boarding a bus at kamp they will cross the Chesapeake by way of Claiborne ferry, then on to Easton and Oxford. Following the annual custom of making the campers familiar with interesting sections of Maryland the girls will visit historical landmarks, homes, meeting houses, and churchyards of that vicinity. The trip is to be supervised by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, who will be aided by the staff of counselors, particularly those who are from other States.

Kahlert's own play has progressed to such an extent that production is about to begin. Try-outs will be given by Mrs. Morse this week for all those who are interested in renewing the past at Kahlert in a dramatic manner. Those assisting in the writing of the play are Kitty Richardson, Dannye Danforth, Dons Hutton, Helen Miller, Sylvia Staves, Sara Ann Levinson, Suzanne Morse, Nancy Kunz, and Virginia Grove. The final production will be presented during the last week of Kamp.

Two committees are working at Kahlert for special evening programs. The cabin committee is headed by Miss Mary King and is composed of both campers and counselors. The other committee is that of yards, also made up of counselors and campers. These programs will be presented this week, one on Tuesday and one on Saturday.

Sports still hold a high spot in the minds of the campers. Many have passed their swimming tests to the next swimming float. Bubsie Stearns, Becky Young, Bizz Carter and Etta Harrison have successfully passed the canoeing tests. Brownye Middleton and Ruth Gorton are taking their camp craft group out to spend the night in the meadow in the approved camp craft method.

Miss Drake's class in books and their makers and English review at Seventeenth and K streets will close this week and will not be resumed until the first week in October.

The publicity for the fall classes in the educational department is now ready. The folders may be secured from the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets or at 614 E street.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the music division, and Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the residence building committee, sailed from Vancouver on August 8 for a visit to the Orient. They will go directly to the Y. W. C. A. camp outside Tokyo, where they will be guided by Mme. Imamura, drama and music secretary in the Tokyo association, who spent several months training in the Washington Y. W. C. A. last spring.

The pool at 614 E street, the Y. W. C. A. Community Center, which is being operated under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies and the Central Neighborhood Council, has had an average attendance of 80 boys and girls a day. The building was used by hundreds of youngsters recently when the Family Service Association conducted physical examinations there for the children attending their camp.

The Wednesday club at E street will have a theater party on August 19, arranged by Mrs. James Anderson, of the E street committee.

D. A. R. to Act On Conservation Of U. S. Youth

Mrs. Avery Turner, the National Chairman Heads Plan.

The committee on conservation of the D. A. R. has announced plans through the national chairman, Mrs. Avery Turner, for the conservation of youth through the Boy and Girl Scouts and other youthful movements for betterment.

In the interest of good citizenship, Mrs. W. P. H. McFadden, vice president general of Texas, will again present a prize to the State befriending the most boys and girls. "Conservation of the American home" will form a part of the program of the committee.

Preservation of trees and wild flower sanctuaries and a bird, tree and flower emblem for each State is advocated. Many historic trees, living witnesses of Revolutionary and Colonial events have come under the protection of the conservation committee. The preserving, marking and photographing of these historic trees from a unique and valuable record in the history of the country.

Dumm and Dummer

By H. I. Phillips.

"The foremost question in the minds of the politicians of America today is, 'Who owns the recovery?'" said Senator O. Howe Dumm with great feeling, as he hopped off a bus, dragging Representative A. Lott Dummer after him by one leg.

"What recovery?" asked Dummer.

"Haven't you heard anything about it?" snapped the Senator.

"I have heard a lot of talk about recovery but I haven't been able to make out whether it's real or not."

"It all depends on who is talking," said Senator Dumm. "There is not much doubt about a recovery being definitely under way. The Democrats will tell you we are plunging into an unprecedented era of prosperity and that they alone are responsible for it. The Republicans for a time scoffed at the recovery, said it was an optical illusion, and refused to have any part of it for publication, but today even they are admitting that business is pretty good. But they deny any credit to the Democrats, and say the boom is based on the prospect that the New Deal will be thrown out on its ear this November."

"Have the Republicans really begun to admit that things are better?" asked Dummer in sprprise.

"They have," said Senator Dumm. "They held out bravely and to the last ditch, though. For a long time you would find Republican industrialists and business men, all over the country, enveloped in a barrage of new orders, but always putting their hand over the telephone long enough to shout 'Terrible!' to any inquiring reporters who dropped in to ask, 'How is business?' I ran into hundreds of men, hustling off to close a new deal or rushing to the office with blueprints for a new factory addition, but always turning abruptly and voicing pessimism and alarm at the slightest suggestion that the depression was over."

"Even today a lot of the boys rolling in new business are loudly denying that there is anything but disaster in the immediate offing," suggested Dummer.

"It's all politics," explained the Senator. "There isn't a man in the United States who doesn't want to cut himself a big piece of prosperity, and there are few who will dispute that the depression was over 18 months ago. The country itself is confident and cocky again, but the politicians have got to be careful about commiting themselves. The Republicans claimed from the very first that if the country came back it would be despite the Democratic first-aid kit."

"And they are now louder than ever in their contention that the wheels of industry are whirring once more purely because of the feeling that the Democratic oxygen tent is to be scrapped by edict of the voters," interjected Dummer.

"You'll have a hard time finding a Republican who will admit he owes any thanks to Mr. Roosevelt," said Senator Dumm. "Deep in their hearts they may feel that Franklin stopped the barrel at the brink of the falls, and did some things that were good for the country, but they won't admit it openly. They will belittle the recovery a little anyhow and then bang the desk as they tell you that if the Nation didn't think the "brain trust" was to be canned next election and the country put back into the care of the Republican party there would still be a Do Not Disturb sign on every factory door in the country."

"Even the Democrats are a little cautious about what they say about the recovery, I notice," added Dummer.

"They are in a tough spot," declared the Senator. "They don't want the country to seem to be all the way out of the slump, and with all its care and worries missing at this moment."

"Why not?"

"Because once the people decide that everything is hunky-dory again, that the carefree days of 1928 are back, and that the supply of sunshine has been restored on a nonstop basis, they will lose their taste for life-savers, first-aid kits, emergency hospitals, rush legislation and all that sort of thing."

"Do you think so?"

"Of course I do. It's just the same old story of all human life. Take a man who is out in an open boat when it springs a leak. He yells for help and welcomes with cheers and tears the fellows who rush out to his aid, rescue him from a watery grave, give him a shot of rum and take him safely back to his fireside. He vows undying gratitude. His one assurance is, 'Boys, I never will forget you.' But what happens? Six months later you find him in a brand-new de luxe cabin cruiser, far from all danger and not even remembering the faces of the rescue squad. In a year he has trouble recalling the incident."

"I suppose it's the same way with a Nation," mused Dummer.

"Some of the biggest industrialists, who are the severest critics of the Democrats today, were thrown life-preservers by Roosevelt in 1933. But the attitude of the big boys is no different from that of the little fellows. Millions of men and women who have been yelling blizzard, are already beginning to talk a litte independently. Once they are back on Easy Street they will forget rapidly, and the one thing they will denounce is interference with their private affairs, believe it or not."

"They welcomed plenty of interference when the going was bad," said Dummer.

"Of course. But once they are sitting pretty again, making money and boasting about the new car, they will have nothing but brickbats for anybody who comes along from the Government agencies and talks about such a thing as control of private lives. Mark my words, millions of the very boys who have been getting the most from Roosevelt through PWA, WPA and other projects will ultimately crown him with wreaths of razzberries. It's the way things always work out. One of the surest ways to make an enemy of a man in the long run is to play nurse to him in a pinch. You remember the story of the famous English statesman who, when told that somebody hated him, said 'I can't understand why. I never did him a favor in my life.'"

"Kindly ministrations are welcome during the tough spots, but we all hate to think too much about them when the crisis is over," said Dummer.

"The best interests of the Democrats require that they stop short of overemphasis on recovery. They still must make the people feel that the worst is not over if they want to be sure of keeping office.

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Capital Leaders Will Invite American Legion National Convention Here in 1938

Joseph J. Malloy and C. Hodges Head Move

Legion Auxiliary Opens Its Eleventh Annual Convention Tomorrow at Chapter House of American Red Cross.

Joseph J. Malloy, department commander, and Curtis Hodges, executive director of the greater national capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, have made plans whereby a convention corporation will be set up composed of members of the American Legion and prominent civic leaders throughout the city, with a view to having the national convention of the American Legion come to Washington in 1938. Commander Malloy will have the co-operation of John Lewis Smith, national executive committeeman; Thomas Mason, jr., department adjutant, and Paul J. McGahan, who has been chairman of the time and place committee of the national organization for every convention to date. Several other prominent legionnaires have been appointed on the committee which will continue to work in co-operation with Mr. Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade, and Curtis Hodges, executive director of the greater national capital committee, and it is confidently expected that the program arranged will be carried out to completion and that a national convention will be held in this city in the near future.

Malloy on Committee.

Department Commander Malloy has accepted an invitation of the citizens' committee to serve as chairman of the music committee for the seventieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in this city September 20 to 26, inclusive. Other members on this committee are now busily engaged in making the plans and preparation to entertain the members of the Grand Army of the Republic for what will probably be the last time the Union Army of veterans will make their historic march on Pennsylvania avenue as they did following the Civil War. Other members of the committee are George W. Offutt, chairman; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner George E. Allen, Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, Daniel J. Donovan, auditor; Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary; E. C. Graham, treasurer; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. John R. Sullivan, U. S. N.

The American Legion, together with its affiliated organizations, has agreed to participate in the encampment and to actively support the Grand Army of the Republic in every way to make this the most outstanding encampment ever held.

Junior Baseball Champions.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post junior baseball team won the championship of the District of Columbia by defeating the team of the Vincent B. Costello Post in a hard fought game. The Nash Post team was forced to play one game on Tuesday and a double-header on Wednesday in order to decide the championship of the District and select the winner to compete in the regional tournament. By virtue of their victory the Nash Post team was the guest of the Department of West Virginia during the past week, when they competed at Clarksburg, W. Va., with teams from Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Nash Post was asked to play the three games last week because of a change in the national schedule. It had been originally planned to have the District of Columbia champions play against Maryland, but due to a forfeiture on the part of another of the Eastern State teams a change was necessary, and the District had to compete in the West Virginia sectional tournament on August 13.

The Junior Baseball League had an outstanding success and the games were well fought and much enthusiasm was evidenced among the legionnaires. The teams competing this year, in addition to the Nash Post team, were Costello, No. 15; Police, No. 29, and Fort Stevens, No. 32. It is the hope of Commander Malloy that the legion will have at least ten teams participating in the junior series next year.

Highest Membership in History.

The Department of the District of Columbia at the present time has not only the highest membership in its history, but it is leading the entire country in membership with 143.58 per cent of the 1936 quota. The District of Columbia Department has exceeded all national requirements and will be awarded four stars at national headquarters for having surpassed its 1935 membership, its 1936 quota and for having the largest membership in its history. The next membership contest closes on August 21, 30 days before the national convention.

Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Nicie Perrell, president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will open the eleventh annual auxiliary convention tomorrow night at the chapter house of the American Red Cross. The convention will last for two days. Invitations to attend have been sent to all national and local department officers of the legion, to all local veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

The department commander of the legion and Junior Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy will address the convention. Mrs. Adeline Halloran is to be the convention soloist, and Mrs. Fanny A. Roberts will accompany her on the piano. Other musical events will be in charge of the Sergt. Jasper Junior Glee Club and the legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Delegates who will attend the convention and the unit they will represent are as follows:

Victory, No. 4, Blanche Crory, Eula Hollis, Lula Bohrer, M. Edna McIntosh and Sue Mims; James Reese Europe, No. 5, Pearl Smallwood, Beatrice Hayden, Amanda McCloud, Eleanor Reed, Julia C. Brown, Cornelia McLane, Louise Crawford, Doris McLane, Katie Goodloe and Ione Monroe; Nash, No. 8, Ida Mulkey, Lillian Urban, C. Louise Fisk, Ethel Wilt, Ann Seiders and E. E. Corwin; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, Jessie Thomas, Helen McCabe, Lillian Leagan, Rita Callahan, Jennie Knight, Katie Gross, Naomi Painter, Marie Dyer, Madeline Pence and Roberta Fawcett; Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Anna Elliott, Dorothy B. Harper, Bertha Pasour, Ann McCallum, Ethel Hodges, Louise Warren, Ruth Orlosky, Sylvia McLaughlin, Marguerite Combs, Gertrude Clarkson, Imogene Gallagher, Clara Humphries, Margaret McGinty, Gertrude Pierce and Edythe M. O'Connor; Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, Florence Buechley, Ella Bell, Margaret E. Garry, Viola Clark, Mary Klaphack, Florence Welsh, Mae Loveless, Blanche Knott, Madeline Stanton, Mary E. Kolhos, Amelia Boberg, Mary Dougherty, Emma Sheehan, Mary Kehoe, Grace LaSalle, Mary Murray, Nicie B. Perrell, Margaret Franklin, Irene Sheehan and Viva Doleman; Lincoln, No. 17, Bettie Bush, Gladys Milne and Florence Campbell; George E. Killeen, No. 25, Katherine Waters, Ada Riley, Margaret Buscher, Fannie Meeks, Catherine Hood, Viola Fones, Evie Kidwell, Gladys Jones, Isabelle Steinbraker, Mary Killeen and Irene Arnold; James E. Walker, No. 26, Harriett Epps, Hattie Minkins, Helen B. Wanton, Mayme Mehlinger, Clara Powell, Mamie Hawkins and Julia W. Hamilton; Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, Adaline Halloran, Faustine Dennis, Mrs. John F. Bethune, Evangeline McGroarty, Lillian Trueworthy, Edna Thelander, Doris Watkins, Eunice Parker and Mary G. Newell; Washington Police, No. 29, Ada Carver, Ola D. Lee, Thelma Strohman, Edith BenBroder and Margaret Carroll; Government Printing Office, No. 33, Sara Johns, Agnes Dixon, Edith Whitecraft, Mary Schaumleffle, Agnes Walker and Margaret Hampshire; Treasury, No. 35, Minnie Mae Hardy, Marie Souder, Edna Burns, Marguerite Hicks, Mary Foote, Bessie Koehl, Mrs. Charles W. Curran, Mrs. T. V. Walker and Evelyn Copeland; Agriculture, No. 36, Alberta Lacey, Anna Boyd, Emma Warren, Edith Quinn, Dorothy Blake and Mary Boon.

Vincent B. Costello.

At a special meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, Auxiliary of the American Legion, the following were elected delegates and alternates to the National Convention:

Florence Buechley, Margaret Garry, Ella Bell, Naine De La Prade, Viola Clark, Mary Klaphoak, Sara Welsh, Mae Loveless, Blanche Knott, Madeline Stanton, Amelia Boberg, Mary Daugherty, Mary Kehoe, Mary Kohlor, B. La Salle, Emma Sheehan, and Mary Murray, delegates.

Mary Shaulsbury, Sallie Apriani, M. Palmer, M. Briggs, Ada Murray, Mary McKeever, Nome McComb, Ruth Mumford, Mabel Daugherty, M. Mahoney, M. Daeman, Nina Pemfrey, Alice Korn, Alice Costello, Emily Bach, and Vera Philhower, alternates.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Americanization Officer Mary Tastpaugh reported at the Monday meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post that she had received a letter from Dr. Carrie W. Smith, head of the National Training School for Girls, highly commending the work of the post and its Americanization committee in aiding the unfortunate children of the school.

Welfare Officers Elizabeth Gradman and Jane Breen reported that clothing had been distributed to needy families. Edna P. Smith, membership committee chairman, announced that there were 429 members in good standing. She also presented the applications of Nadine P. Smith and Margaret Cole Plunkett for membership.

The executive committee of the Sons of the Legion Squadron met Tuesday at the home of Chairman Rose C. O'Hara to consider sending the Son's Drum and Bugle Corps to the Cleveland convention.

"Eight and Forty."

District of Columbia Department of the Eight and Forty, honorary society for women within the American Legion, will hold its marche on Friday to elect the officers for the 1936-37 term. The convention also will elect seven delegates and alternates to the national marche of the society at Cleveland.

A brief memorial service will be held in honor of Past Chapeau Departmental Willette Preston, who died in June.

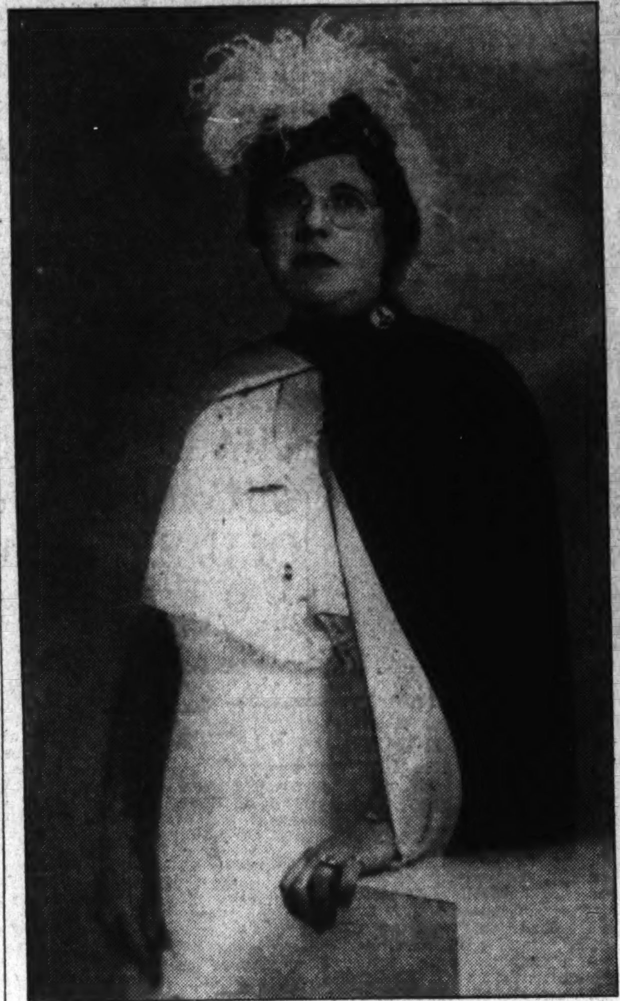
Speakers of the evening will include the department commanders of the American Legion, department presidents of the Legion Auxiliary and the Chef de Gares of the Eight and Forty. Chapeau Departmental Ellen Louise Warren is to preside.

Committee chairwomen for the marche are: Edith Landvoigt, marche committee; Emily J. Care, permanent organization; Irene Arnold, credentials; Marie Luebkert, registration; Mildred Eckles, rules; Edna McIntosh, constitutional amendments; Dorothy B. Harper, resolutions; Ethel Hodges, parliamentarian.

The Pouvior (executive committee) departmental will meet at the Washington Hotel at 6:30, and registration will begin one hour later.

Photos by Hessler, and by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Ellen Louise Warren (below), will preside at the marche on Friday of the District of Columbia Department of the Eight and Forty, honorary society for women within the American Legion. She holds the office of Chapeau Departmental. On the right is Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman for the whole summer festival of the Women's City Club.



Club Elects Officers.

The Cornell Club of Washington has elected these officers for the following year: President, John L. McElfresh; vice president, Lewis W. Fieck; vice president and treasurer, Robert A. Philipson; secretary, Edward D. Hill; directors, Walter G. Distler, Charles Krey and Donn V. Smythe.

A recent census has shown that there are approximately 1,000 Cornell University graduates in or near Washington, therefore the newly elected officers are planning an active membership drive.

D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars Invited to Winchester Rally

Commander in Chief of V. F. W. James E. Van Zandt Will Be Present and Address the Assemblage.

Invitation has been sent to the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend the fourth district rally at Winchester, Va., next Sunday. Commander-in-Chief of the V. F. W., James E. Van Zandt, will be present to address the assembled veterans.

Department Commander McCatheran said that he was well satisfied with the showing the V. F. W. made at Thursday's American Legion parade. The Overseas Military Band led the V. F. W. members.

Past Post Commander H. Coope is on vacation in New York City. Special railroad rates have been announced for veterans who will attend the national convention at Denver, Colo.

H. L. Edmonds Post, 2460.

Comrade Lohman was elected delegate to the national convention at the last meeting. The post also selected Comrade Wilson as its trustee for the next 18 months. Commander Graham held the gavel.

Washington Post.

Chaplain Paul Gray, of Washington Post, was presented with a past post-commander's gold button in recognition of his fine work with the post.

Leonard J. Bacon and Philip Belt, both department vice commanders, addressed the post on the August 29 department picnic at Marshall Hall. The members voted to indorse the action of the department in connection with the outing, and elected Quartermaster Fred W. Wacker to assist the picnic committee and to act as liaision officer between the department and the post.

According to Capt. Roy Keesee, commander of the Sons of Washington Post, preparations have been completed for the boys' summer encampment at Hollingsworth, Va., during the next two weeks of August.

Four recruits were initiated, William P. Bennett, John W. Ashley, Bernard Norton and William Grau. The post also selected the following to the club committee, Charles F. Kenney, chairman; Walter P. Boehm, Fred W. Wacker, and Archie Turner.

Veterans Plan Outing Aug. 29 At Elktonia

400 Will Attend Beach Party of Capital D. A. V.

National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has invited national and local D. A. V. officers in the Capital district to attend its first outing to Elktonia Beach, Md., on August 29. Approximately 400 people are expected to attend, chiefly from the cities of Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Harry Woodring has given permission to the D. A. V. to visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Special events will be held in honor of the veterans.

The local men will start from the home of Adjutant Lou McCray, 2638 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and thence proceed in automobiles to the Maryland capital, where they will join forces with the other chapters.

After a tour of the academy the veterans will travel to Elktonia Beach, and for the rest of the day there will be dancing, swimming, boating, fishing, and singing by the National Capital D. A. V. Glee Club under the direction of Lewis I. Perkins. The committees in charge of the outing have also made arrangements for a crab feast and a barbecue.

Committee members are John A. Maigret, John T. Chedester, William B. Covert, Theodore Lindstrom, Ralph Leonard and Robert Slater.

Federal Chapter.

State Commander C. H. Anderson was the principal speaker at the meeting of Federal Chapter of the D A. V. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last week. Presiding officer, Commander Burr Lenhart addressed the meeting on the Federal Chapter membership situation. An effort is to be made to equal the mark of last year by January 1.

New President To Preside at Rainbow Dinner

William H. Kay Will Wield the Gavel for First Time.

Newly elected president, William H. Kay, of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will wield the gavel for the first time at the District of Columbia Chapter dinner—meeting Tuesday. Kay will outline his plans for the chapter and recommend that the local members of the history-making Forty-second Division, A. E. F., take part in civic affairs and "see how much they can contribute to the local government authorities."

A brief report on the eighteenth annual national reunion of the R. D. V., at Kansas City, Mo., will be read by Honorary President Elmer F. Neagle. Other delegates will add comments and personal experiences.

Bentley Mulford, chairman of the medals and valor committee, will return tomorrow from a vsiit to several R. D. V. chapters along the Atlantic Seaboard. He is expected to give a report on the activities of these other chapters.

The chairman of the distinguished guests committee, National Executive Committeeman M. Manning Marcus, will set forth statements from people who have been invited to attend meetings of the local chapter.

Delta Gamma Mu.

Officers of the Delta Gamma Mu Sorority met Tuesday at the home of President Doris Vensel, 1334 D street northeast, to plan for the coming initiations. Misses Florence Leona Bosworth and Ruth Angala Shankle will be the first "goats" to be admitted to membership at the midsummer meeting.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will make its second moonlight excursion of the season on the steamer Potomac August 24. Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar George M. Little is chairman of the excursion committee.

Spanish War Veterans Hear Talk on 'Maine'

Ralph W. Crain, of Havana, Speaker Before Group.

Comrade Ralph W. Crain, of Havana, Cuba, addressed the Henry Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, on the battleship Maine. He was presented at the raising of the famous American ship which set afire the Spanish-American War. Crain also witnessed the funeral of Gen. Henry W. Lawton. Other visitors were Commander Cooney, Miles Camp; Commander Barnes, Urell Camp, and Commander Appish, Pettit Camp.

John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan, of the John Jacob Astor Camp, has been appointed sergeant major of the United States Soldiers' Home. Two new members were admitted at the last meeting of the camp. They are Ernest E. Aler, who served in Company E and F, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, and Homer Benack, Company D, Nineteenth U. S. Infantry.

George Dewey Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary voted to hold a bingo party tomorrow evening at the Northeast Temple. Department President Esther Erhardt spoke.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m., in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Thursday—Capital City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Dance Star Elected 'Swing' Club Queen

Because Eleanore Whitney, motion picture starlet, best exemplifies the "spirit of 'swing'" in the eyes and ears of 2,500 members of the United "Hot" Clubs of America, she was recently elected "Queen" of the organization by the club's Western representative, Al Jarvis.

Fastest tap dancer in the world, Eleanore, currently busy in "Three Cheers for Love," won the title for incorporating the contagious new "swing" type of dancing in her stage and motion picture work, according to Jarvis, authority on "hot" music, who conducts a daily radio program featuring popular tunes.

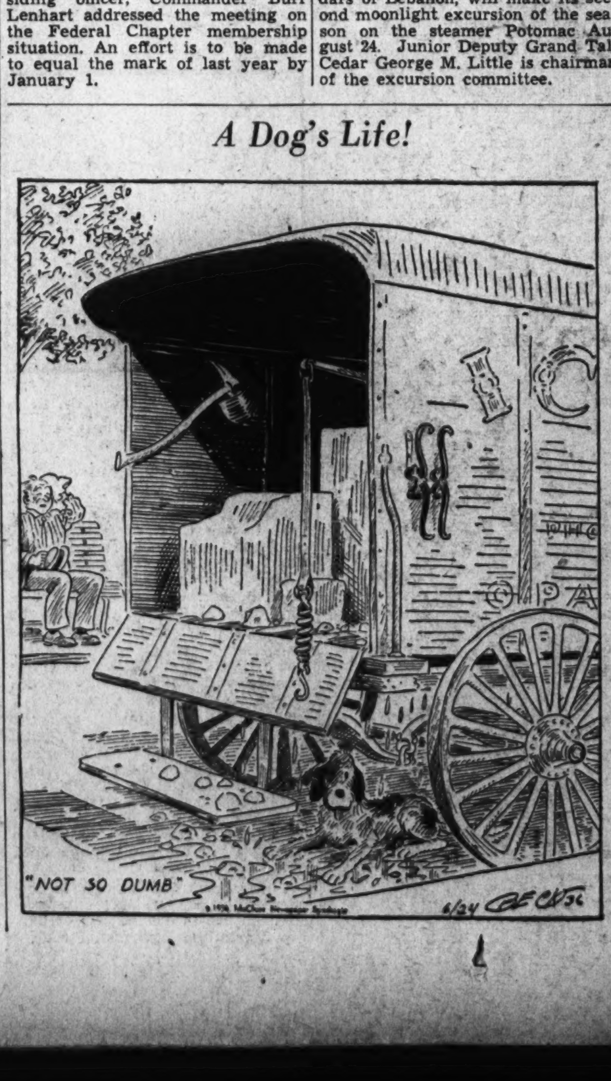
Club Plans Picnic.

The Women's City Club will hold a picnic, instead of its meeting-dinner, at the Sixteenth street reservoir Thursday. Miss May Belle Raymond, chairman of summer activities, has made arrangements for the supper. Plans are being made for a summer festival at the Marjorie Webster School, August 29.

Justice Lodge.

Justice Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will meet Friday evening at 8:30 in the parlor of the Washington Hotel. Supreme Deputy Samuel Thompson will preside.

A Dog's Life!



Daughters of America Have Week of Activity

Officers Are Installed by Several Councils, While Others Hold Parties, Initiations and Summer Outings.

This was one of the most active weeks in many months for the Daughters of America. Several councils installed their new officers, others had parties, outings, and initiations, according to D. A. officers.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, has approved the suggestion of their good order committee to celebrate "birthday night" on the last Thursday of every month in honor of those members whose birthday comes in that month.

Newly elected Councilor Estelle Milstead, who presided for the first time, installed the following officers: Associate councilor, Lydia Vasco; vice councilor, Sadie Derryberry; associate vice councilor, Mr. Shoemaker; junior past councilor, Ella L. Stone; associate junior past councilor, Lula Galleher; recording secretary, Mary L. Hoffman; assistant recording secretary, Ivy Harding; financial secretary, Mary Bauer; treasurer, Naomi E. Swann; warden, Cora Marcey; inside sentinel, Dr. Thompson; outside sentinel, Clara Walker; 18 months trustee, Mary Sinclair; drill mistress, Naomi E. Swann; pianist, Katherine Baum, and representatives to the State council sessions, Mrs. Katherine Baum, Mary Sinclair, and Mrs. Ivy B. Harding.

Hizpah Council, No. 3, has ap- incoming State councilor to return Past State Councilor Olle Montgomery, of Golden Rule Council, as deputy for another term.

The application for membership of Helen L. Perrell was accepted; initiations will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on September 1.

Hizpah Council Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman, 2202 Tunlaw road northwest, to make preparations for the annual bazaar. After the business meeting a luncheon was served by the hostess.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will give a lunch and bingo party for the orphan's fund, Tuesday noon, at the Northwest Masonic Temple. Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd is chairwoman of the sponsoring committee.

Betsy Ross Council.

Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, past councilor of Pride of Washington, will be recommended for the deputyship by Betsy Ross Council, No. 25. New officers were installed byMrs. Martin with the assistance of Mrs. Martha Inscore and Mrs. Ella Pellowe as color bearers, and Mrs. Florence Whitney as regalia officer. The new officers are: Mrs. Blanche Whipp, councilor, and Mrs. Marie Koenig, vice councilor. The new head re-appointed Mrs. Maude V. Krebs head of the good of the order committee. Mrs. Krebs is also chairwoman of the State council benevolence committee. It was in the later capacity that she awarded the committee prize to Mrs. Fannie Don, Pride of Washington Council.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ida S. Frazier and acting financial secretary, Mrs. Christine Hyde. Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor, spoke briefly to the membership.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

State inside sentinel, Ruth Warren was guest speaker at the meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md. Councilor Edna Brown was in the chair.

Triumph Council.

The resignation of Mrs. Maggie Colburn from the Triumph Council, No. 8, was accepted by the presiding officer, Councilor Esther Reid. At the last initiation exercises the council gave degrees to Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Mrs. Oliva Fisher, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Cornwall and Miss Mary McCormick.

Past Councilor Katherine Freeburger made a report on the council's excursion to Marshall Hall. A few remarks were made by Deputy Mamie C. Howell and Past State Councilors Reagan and Downing. Golden Rule Past Councilor Grace Dietrich was also present as guest.

Anacostia Council.

A birthday gift was presented Mrs. Edna Chaney on behalf of Anacostia Council, No. 14, by Presiding Officer Anna Torney. Mrs. Effie Mohler resigned her position as State representative.

Twenty-two members of Anacostia Council's Past Councilors Association met at the home of Mr. Frank Smith, with Mrs. Inez Thomas and Mrs. Mildred Montgomery acting as hostesses. The association celebrated the birthday of Mr. Smith.

The secretary reported having received the applications for membership of Anna Torney and James Lathan.

Unity Council.

The annual picnic of Unity Council, No. 17, to Pinehurst was postponed because of the death of Brother Frank Carrigan. Public draping of the charter will be held at the next meeting.

Independent Council.

Past Councilor Mrs. Minnie E. Thompson was elected State representative of Independent Council, No. 2. Mrs. Julia McWhorter was installed associate vice councilor by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter, of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Margaret Frye and Mrs. Cora Jones, both of the Fidelity Council, were color bearers during the installation ceremony.

Four applications for membership were submitted to the council. Two for beneficial and two for honorary membership. The good of the order committee made its report. The members of the social committee served refreshents.

Eagle Council.

Another chapter to install new officers was Eagle Council, No. 24. These are:

Nellie Collins, councilor; Esther Wright, vice councilor; Ann Curtis, associate councilor; Pearl Kidwell, associate vice councilor; Marion Condiff, conductor; Mamie Schellin, warden; Deborah Streitberger, financial secretary; Margaret Prohaska, treasurer; Grace Easter, recording secretary; Harry Kidwell, assistant recording secretary; Effie Schickler, inside sentinel, and Blanche Towney, outside sentinel.

Grace Easter has also been appointed chairman of the good of the order committee and Pearl Kidwell head of the flower fund.

Kenmore Council.

State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Ruth Warren was guest of honor and speaker at the regular meeting of Kenmore Council, No. 23. Mrs. Etta Gadden, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced plans for early fall activities. Councilor Miss Ettal Gledden was in the chair.

Moose Urged To Take Part In Conclave

Maryland Border States Event to Be Held at Hagerstown.

Regional Director Charles Kennedy, as guest speaker, urged members of the Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, to participate to the best of their ability in the Maryland border States' conclave at Hagerstown, Md., September 5 to 7. Others to speak on the conclave were Past Dictators T. Lanhan, M. Hanson and A. Stahl.

Dictator Russell Martin appointed a committee to choose costumes to be worn by the local delegates in the Hagerstown grand parade. The degree staff of the local lodge will also participate in the ritualistic contest at the conclave, according to Delegation Head John Lowe.

Membership Chairman George Eddleman notified the lodge that two applications for membership have been received. Director Kennedy also told the meeting that Lebanon (Pa.) Lodge had affiliated with a membership of 1,200.

A special meeting is called by Martin for Tuesday, August 25, when the order will consider the purchase of a building to serve as the new Moose.

Membership committee, Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will sponsor a dinner on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Whitehouse, Fort Myer, Va. This dinner marks the beginning of a six-week membership drive by Mrs. Margaret Bate's committee.

A novel feature of the drive will be a contest between the two groups in the chapter, the Mooseheart and the Moosehaven. Losers will have to entertain the winning team during the visit of Grand Regent Eva Starkey sometime in October.

Monday the executive committee met at the home of Senior Regent Susie Sorenson to plan activities for the next two months:

Reports were given by the following on Friday:

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Frances Mitchell; membership chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bates; home making chairman, Mrs. Anna Wagner; social service chairman, Mrs. Frances Baldwin; emblem committee chairman, Miss Elenora Shaw. Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman of the ways and means committee announced the beginning of a new blanket club this month.

Tuesday the executive committee will meet with the Columbia Lodge executive board to discuss plans for the fall club season.

Miss Gilbert Heads Sigma Kappa Group

Zeta Chapter Elect Her President for Coming Year.

Zeta Chapter, of Sigma Kappa Sorority, at George Washington University, has elected Miss Jeanette Gilbert, president of the chapter, to represent them at the forthcoming convention of the sorority to be held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., August 31-September 4, and she leaves shortly for the Denver resort along with the other delegates, Miss Helen Carty Jones, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Miss Alma Barker, and Miss Marie Smith.

Sigma Kappa, a member of National Panhellenic Congress, was founded 62 years ago at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

The chapter at George Washington University was established in 1906 largely through the efforts of the late Mrs. George Otis Smith. Among the prominent alumnae in Washington are Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Dr. Ella M. Enlows, Mrs. Homer T. Bone, and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck. More than 200 members of the sorority reside in the Capital.

Zonta Club Hears Talk.

Miss Florence Edwars, of Syracuse, N. Y., gave members of the Zonta Club an account of her work as publicity chairman of her local chapter. The Syracuse Zontans won the last convention prize for the best publicity work of the year. An address on her experiences was given by Josephine Prescott, of Washington. The meeting was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mabel Strider, president, presided.

W. R. C. Arranges Tea.

Phil Sheridan, Women's Relief Corps No. 12, auxiliary to the Grand Army, will hold a tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, 644 Fifth street northeast.

At the last meeting the corps elected Mrs. Annie Laurie Davis to membership and initiated Mrs. Blanche Hull. President May Parker was in the chair.

St. Francis Xavier.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ridgeway, of Silverhill, Md., gave a swimming and boating party and a luncheon for the St. Francis Xavier Club at their Herring Bay summer home last Sunday.

The Washington Post

Section VII. Theaters, Federal Diary, Gardens, Radio

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

Waning Summer Upholds Cinema's Claim to Keen Sense of Amusement

A TENSE MOMENT IN "MEET NERO WOLFE"

The characters in the Rex Stout mystery-melodrama now being shown in film form on the screen of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, forming the group reproduced above are, left to right, Lionel Stander, Edward Arnold, Victor Jory and Joan Perry. Mr. Arnold plays the name part in the mystifying charade and the droll Mr. Stander is his willing man-of-all-work in the running down of arch criminals and enemies of society. Nero Wolfe is a distinct novelty among screen sleuths.

A SCENE FROM "TO MARY—WITH LOVE"

and a scene very near the beginning of the picture it is, too, when a toast is being drunk to the bride and groom whose marriage has just taken place in the old Waldorf-Astoria in New York. For purposes of the play current at the Palace, they would be Jock Wallace and his wife, Mary. The pictured group, reading in the customary direction, are Warner Baxter, Claire Trevor, Ian Hunter and Myrna Loy. Mr. Baxter and Miss Loy are the Wallaces, the others their "best friends."

A Confirmed Theatergoer Seeks Drama Far From the Night Owls

Broadway Play Commentator Week-Ends Among Quiet Pleasures of Lake Placid Club, Where the Founder's Rules Are Going by Board.

By Burns Mantle.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug 15.—You find drama in the provinces and the far places if you look for it, as a theater man usually does. Not the romantic or the artificial drama of the indoor theater, though there always is a sample or two of that within reach, but the larger drama of the human race, touched with fantasies of faith and made thrilling through the convictions of the actors engaged. Light drama, with an overlay of comedy, most of it. Serious drama, touched with tragedy, some of it. There is plenty of drama at home, too. But that is too close. You have to get away to read drama into commonplace scenes.

We put the car on a Saguenay boat after we had waved farewell to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Quebec. Franklin Delano did not know we were waving, but that doesn't matter. It is an overnight ride up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, and it saves somebody, usually papa, 180 miles of driving. It's a pleasant ride, too. The handsome, roomy boats are not too thick with tourists, and the evening is punctuated with such minor sports as dummy horse racing in the main salon between dances. Not much excitement in the horse racing after the novelty palls, but good comedy in watching the Canucks and the hard-bitten Yanks part with their quarters or excitedly gather in their occasional winnings.

We were up early enough to see the sun rise over the river, and that's a thrilling drama to a night worker. So thrilling to this night worker that he went right back to bed again. We were out of the boat, into the car again and Montreal, and off for the border, the customs, and the Lake Placid Club.

It is a nice border experience now. The brand new customs houses are a mile or so back at Rouses Point. I suppose the old shacks that served during the prohibition years got so thick with broken bottles the Government just had to move. Everything is new and ship shape, and the Canadian and American inspectors are housed in neat cement bungalows within a mashie shot of each other. It proved a quiet and unexciting inspection, too, compared with what it was those prohibition days when you shivered with apprehension lest the nosey inspector serving you would refuse to believe what you told him about the Imperial quart bottle in the tool chest. Nothing more potent than gasoline with which you expected to prime the carburetor, if necessary, you told him. Sometimes he sniffed and sometimes he didn't.

The same stony-faced inspectors are still working, or a set that look the same. Dead-pan boys who dare you to take liberties with them and double-dare you to make them smile. It is a protective mask they wear. They are so fed up with the bad jokes of the would-be cheaters they couldn't smile if they tried.

I found drama at the Lake Placid Club, too.

A part of the Placid drama was being given in the old Lakeside clubhouse by a group of Alxeander Dean's students from Yale. Another part I found in the old-timers' references to the late Dr. Melvil Dewey, who, with the first Mrs. Dewey, founded the club and whose ashes now rest in the chapel that he helped to build just back of Agora Theater.

Being humanly curious, I should like to know whether anyone has opened the Dewey urn since it was placed in the chapel four years ago. And, if so, whether they found the doctor's ashes giving any sign of recent upheavals. I did not like to ask, but they have been making changes in the rules at Placid which, I have an idea, reasonably could have caused the Dewey spirit to protest with some violence. If he had been buried in a granite sarcophagus, I would be willing to wager its interior would carry a high polish by now.

Nothing that has been done in the way of liberalizing the club restrictions should give offense to any liberal-minded person. But the doctor was not liberal-minded. He knew what he wanted, and for the 30-odd years that he was in command at Placid—come good years or bad years, come howling creditors or protesting mortgagors—he got what he wanted.

Ladies could not smoke in any of the club's lounges, dining rooms, or auditoriums, and gentlemen only could smoke in restricted areas. The transportation or consumption of alcoholic liquors about and upon the club premises was not only sniffed out and suppressed, but was quite likely to bring forth a request for the suspect's room. Club menus, literature, and all corre-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New Yorkers Do Not Know Their Own Little Isle

Studio visitors at Warners recently have blinked in astonishment when ushered into Stage Eight, which has been transformed into a metropolitan aquarium.

They think they're seeing the New York aquarium in Battery Park. In a way, they are. It was reproduced in exact detail, even to stuffed fish on the walls, for scenes and a musical number of "Stage Struck."

Why, ask the visitors, go to the trouble and expense of reproducing so accurately a well-known aquarium just for a few acting scenes and background for a song?

It seems realism and economy were served simultaneously. By accurately reproducing the aquarium from photographs, time and money were saved. The set, otherwise, would have required special designing.

Incidentally, the set brought out a believe-it-or-not about the studio visitors. Most native New Yorkers (and this goes for players on the lot) didn't recognize the set, because they've never been inside the New York Aquarium! On the other hand, all the out-of-towners who have toured New York as visitors, and subsequently the studio, recognized it instantly.

Collects Autographs.

Bing Crosby is an excellent autograph collector, but instead of collecting his autographs in a book he has his friends sign their names on a wall in the playroom of his home.

JEAN HARLOW

whose niche among the foremost screen stars of Hollywood is distinctive and secure, as she appears in the title role of "Suzy." In this thrilling subject, presented this week at Loew's Columbia following a successful week at the former Fox, the star is supported by Franchot Tone, Cary Grant and Lewis Stone.

A Monthly Magazine Brings to Mind Memories of the Long Ago

The Stage Taps a Rich Vein of Golden Recollections of a Day When the Theater Flourished and "Names" Dotted Every Stage Bill.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE "1911 Number" of the Stage Magazine, published as of August, 1936, was no less than an inspiration.

It brings back to memories capable of spanning the theatrical chasm that yawns between the present depleted era of the living theater and the days of a quarter of a century ago, when the traditional drama was in its heyday, many reminders of afternoons and evenings in the playhouse that will be difficult ever again to equal if, indeed, they ever can be even remotely approached in fullness and variety.

The pictures had not come along appreciably 25 years ago and their threat had not as yet exerted itself in the consciousness of those who held the destiny of the stage in their hands as anything that might ever seriously impair the right of the spoken drama of flesh and blood to be looked upon as the only authentic expression of an histrionic urge.

The "1911 Number" of Stage goes even so far as to print definite promises by various members of what may be termed, indulgently, the old guard that the motion picture never would achieve an eminence in any way comparable to the illustrious leadership enjoyed by the drama of living actors. The less said about these fatuous prophesies the better—since none of them has come true.

It might be well to begin at the beginning in any comprehensive survey of the contents of this nostalgic issue of a publication devoted to the best interests of the theater.

On the cover, then, appears a chaste and modestly illumined bathing picture of Billie Burke, turbaned, blue bathing-suited and red-sashed in a rocky Maine, marine, coast scene, supposedly expository of the allurements to be offered by a prospective vehicle to be known as "The Runaway, a far cry from the engaging figure you will see on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week in support of Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Cora Witherspoon, et al., in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Mr. Pelham Granville Wodehouse's sprightly comedy of "Piccadilly Jim."

It is, of course, a species of rank heresy to say that Miss Burke appears in support of these other players with Mr. Montgomery in the diverting intervals of Mr. Wodehouse's frivolous romance. Perhaps it might better be said that they appear in support of Miss Burke. At any rate, there she is, out on the cover of The Stage, parading certain physical charms in the best Mack Sennett manner.

Miss Burke, however, is not the only star celebrated in this retrospective issue of a popular print devoted to the theater who links the past with the present.

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ONE NEED progress no farther than page 4 of The Stage to discover, under the heading of "The Show Is On," that the then current New York successes, as of August, 1911, embraced Augustus Thomas' play of "As a Man Thinks"; Rupert Hughes' gay farce of "Excuse Me," with the action all in a Pullman car, featuring Anne Murdock, James Lackaye and elevating that old minstrel man, Willis Sweatnam, from the burnt cork circle to the legit, and George M. Cohan's dramatization, for comic purposes, of George Randolph Chester's story of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," with Hale Hamilton, Edward Ellis, Grant Mitchell and Frances Ring in the principal roles.

If you are still in quest of that "connecting link," Edward Ellis was the sheriff in "Fury," starring Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sydney on a recent screen; Grant Mitchell is in "Piccadilly Jim," along with Billie Burke and the rest, at Loew's Capitol this week; Hale Hamilton often is seen on the silver sheet and Frances Ring is the recent widow of that beloved actor, Thomas Meighan, whose passing was a bitter loss to the theater only a few short weeks ago.

Among the musical productions of the day—a round 25 years ago—were: "He Came From Milwaukee," "The Hen Pecks," "The Pink Lady," "The Red Rose," "The Spring Maid" and the Ziegfeld "Follies of 1911," fifth in the line of revues that began with the "Follies of 1907."

Here are many more "connecting links" between the past and the present. Sam Bernard, of "He Came From Milwaukee," has gone to the reward of the faithful. Lew Fields, of "The Hen Pecks"—half of that legendary team of Weber and Fields, of the old Music Hall days at Twenty-ninth and Broadway—is still around, but more actively represented in the contemporary theater by his sons and daughters than by himself. Lawrence Wheat has been gathered to his fathers, but Blossom Seely is the extant wife of Benny Fields, one of the celebrated crooners, who has returned from obscurity to decorate the air waves with a personality and a gift of song that have put him out in front, where he was years ago.

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STARRED in "The Pink Lady" was Hazel Dawn, who later came to the Belasco Theater to star in stock under the aegis of George Marshall, recently wed to Corinne Griffith, luminary of the silent films and erstwhile star of a road production sponsored by Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater.

Valeska Suratt was star of "The Red Rose." Her fame rested principally upon the extraordinary public response she had created in an earlier edition of the Ziegfeld "Follies," in which she had sung, "Why Do They Call Me a Gibson Girl?" The answer to that one was obvious to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mae West's New Picture Is Now Being Produced

Emanuel Cohen, president of Major Pictures, releasing through Paramount, yesterday announced a schedule of five pictures in preparation for early filming.

"Mind Your Own Business," from the original by John Francis Larkin, has been assigned to Dore Scharey, who will do the screen play.

Frank Adams' Novel, "Happiness Preferred," is being adapted by Doris Malloy.

Coningsby Dawson is preparing an original "End of Adventure."

"The Clock Ticks On," another original, is being adapted by William Rankin and Philip McDonald, the latter on loan from Paramount.

Waldemar Young, now in Europe on a vacation, will do the screen play for the Gary Cooper picture, adapted from Richard Connell's Saturday Evening Post serial, "What Ho!"

The Major Pictures schedule calls for eight productions a year for Paramount release. The first, starring Mae West with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbott, Alice Brady, Elizabeth Patterson, Isabel Jewell and Margaret Perry in the cast, is in production.

Careerist.

At various times in his career, Douglas Dumbrille, now in "M'liss," has sold automobile accessories, tea, spices, life insurance and haberdashery to keep the wolf away from the door between engagements.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

as she appears in the title role of "Mary of Scotland" in the RKO-Radio picturization of Maxwell Anderson's successful stage play of the same name, now in its second week as chief screen feature at RKO-Keith's. Fredric March is costarred with Miss Hepburn in the swashbuckling role of the Earl of Bothwell.

Hollywood's Property Wizards Produce 'Things That Ain't'!

Long Research, Ingenuity and Craftsmanship Are Essential in Reconstructing Authentic Bits of Life in Centuries Long Past.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—Magicians who pull rabbits out of silk hats and turn shavings into hot coffee have nothing on men in the property department of a modern motion picture studio.

As one "prop" man picturesquely, if ungrammatically, put it, "We're the men who produce things that ain't."

Having heard the boasts of these men of magic that they could reproduce anything that ever was, is, or will be, and a lot of things which never were—this writer decided to investigate the method by which these modern miracles are achieved.

Darrell Silvera, head of RKO Radio's property department, offered himself as a willing sacrifice on the alter of curiosity and consented to reveal the modus operandi of obtaining anything from a king's crown to a Fiji Islander's shark-tooth necklace.

"Probably no recent film presented greater problems for the 'props' department than 'Mary of Scotland,' in which Katharine Hepburn and Fredric Marsh are co-starred," said Silvera. "Although it is only 350 years since the Scottish queen was executed, Holyrood Castle, in which she lived, has been partially destroyed. Only a few of her belongings still are in existence. There is little detailed pictorial record of the furnishings of those days. Practically everything had to be reproduced from descriptions, paintings, general historical data of the period.

"However, a few of Mary's personal keepsakes are still intact. Among them is the famous Memento Mori, a timepiece fashioned in silver, representing a human skull. The queen brought it with her from France when she returned to rule Scotland after the death of her husband, King Francis II. History relates that Mary gave this clock to Mary Seton, her constant companion from childhood to the block. It now is in the possession of the family of Sir T. W. Dick-Lauder, Bart, was copied by the 'prop' department from a photograph made in England, at the home of its present owner.

"The prayer book carried by Mary to the block now is the property of Stoneyhurst College in England, was reproduced from pictures and descriptions sent to the studio by the college."

One of the most difficult "props" to reproduce was the globe of the world which stood in a bay window in the queen's chambers in Holyrood Castle, Silvera stated.

"For three months we combed the United States and Europe to find a globe showing the known world at the time Mary was Queen of Scotland," said Silvera. "Apparently there is none in existence. We did find a wood print of one among the papers of a professor of astronomy at the Mount Wilson Observatory, so we built one at the plant.

"Another 'prop' which had to be made to order was the combination knife and fork used by the queen. By a strange coincidence, I have a fork like that among my family heirlooms. We had the forks copied from it. It is a knife which curves at the end and is split into two prongs. The meat was held with the fingers of the left hand, cut with the blade, then picked up and carried to the mouth with the prongs."

Different from many pictures, most of the "props" for "Mary of Scotland" had to be built, Silvera asserted.

"For many pictures it is possible to find the props which are not available in the department, but for historical pictures of this kind everything has to be built," said Silvera.

"For instance, Mary's bed was six feet, six inches wide, eight feet long. There are no beds this size in the country which we could have used as a base upon which to construct her bed. The modern camera is so keen-eyed it picks up the quality of material, so it was necessary to use pure silk sheets on the bed.

"All of the silver toilet articles on the queen's dressing table were copied from designs by Cellini."

Mr. Silvera pointed out that props for "Mary of Scotland" ran the gamut from habiliments of royalty to crude possessions of peasants.

"In the fisherman's hut scene, where Mary sought refuge when she escaped from Lochleven, we had to construct a baby's cradle out of a wine cask," said Silvera. "This was the customary bed for babies of the poor in Scotland in 1561.

"Because the crown and sceptre used by Queen Elizabeth during her reign were destroyed during the Cromwell regime, these articles had to be reproduced from a picture of the queen painted in her coronation robes."

News Items and Casual Notes on Pictures, Parks and Personalities in Show World

The Roadsiders Revive Another Violent Meller

"Among the Moonshiners" Is Listed Next on Barn Schedule.

Once again the forces of good and evil will struggle on the Roadside stage, when the Barn Theater Players present another of those old-time melodramas, "Among the Moonshiners," for two weeks beginning August 24.

On the one side is a husband, too fond of drink; a faithful but suffering wife, and a little child, a daughter, whose life is darkened by her father's weakness. Only one other, a mysterious book agent, is allied with them against the formidable forces of villainy.

A saloon keeper and his equally villainous son try desperately to ruin that little family. They ply the husband with liquor, endeavoring to obtain his signature to a paper which will enable them to obtain possession of a fortune to which he has just fallen heir. Failing at first, they take him prisoner in a dark cave, torture him with unspeakable cruelty, and leave the wife and daughter to suffer.

But "Among the Moonshiners" follows the inevitable plan of all good mellers, evil is overcome and virtue triumphant. Through two acts, evil has the upper hand, but the curtain falls on a reunited and happy family.

A new means of torture is one of the highlights of the drama. It consists of a diet of salt mackerel! Lots of salt mackerel and only the sight and sound of water dripping into a bucket to satisfy the craving for drink—such is the inhuman treatment the hero suffers at the hands of the villainous pair! But even such cruelty only strengthens the victim, for the waterless diet cures the hero of his craving for liquor!

Glen Echo Park Has Catered to TwoGenerations

For 26 Years Big Resort Has Grown in Variety and Prestige.

Glen Echo amusement park has really grown up.

It is now in its twenty-sixth year of success under the sagacious management of Col. Leonard B. Schloss. The big and popular park is by way of being a real Washington institution and one that has brought inestimable recreation and refreshment to generations of Capital folks.

Myriad happy young people who dance in the Spanish ballroom and swim in the Crystal Pool have literally "grown up with Glen Echo." As tiny tots they had their first taste of amusement park joys on the Glen Echo merry-go-round and coaster dips and participated in jolly picnics both of the family and Sunday school varieties. They have grown up with the assurance that the fun is always fine at Glen Echo and that new amusement novelties will appear as regularly as the seasons roll around.

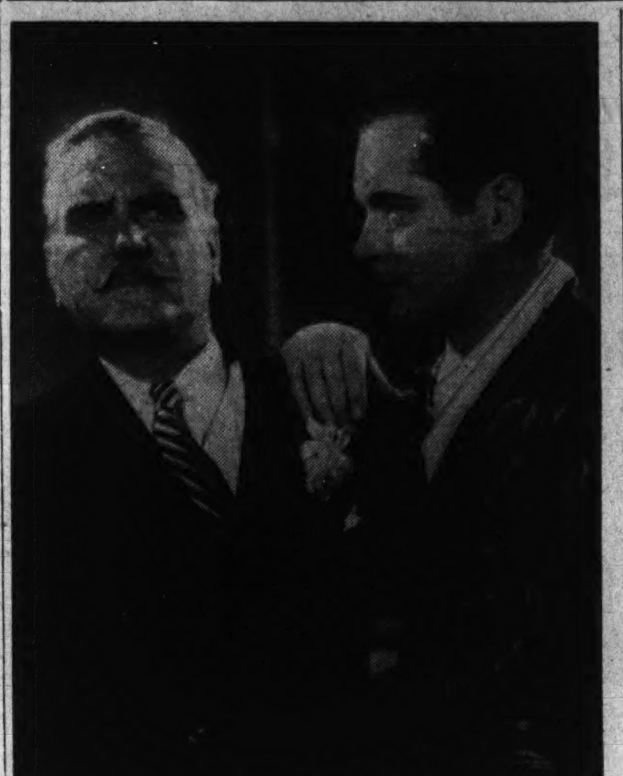
In planning for the wholesome recreation of the entire family, Glen Echo has always kept a couple of jumps ahead of the times. The beautiful Crystal Pool, one of the finest, most modern and best-managed swimming pools in the country, is one instance.

This year the Glen Echo management has offered its patrons the newest trick in amusement devices—a fleet of drive-'em-yourself motorboats that ply over a scenic water course. New, too, this year is "Admiral Pop-Eye, the Sailor Man," who presides over the motorboat course and attracts tremendous attention by his lifelike antics.

Admission to Glen Echo is always free, no matter how big your family or crowd of friends.

Co-Stars With Hat.

Robert Young has worn the same hat in 24 pictures, including "Sworn Enemy." The hat was a present from his wife.



FRANK MORGAN AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY

cast as father and son in the hilarious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of P. G. Wodehouse's amusing story of "Piccadilly Jim," but with the usual relationship exactly reversed. The father constantly seeks advice from the son. This gay business is on view at Loew's Capitol with a star cast in support.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

"I thought they were kidding me when they cabled that I was a success in 'Flying Down to Rio,'" said Fred Astaire. "I'd actually run away to England to forget all about my experiment with pictures. I'd seen the rushes on the 'Carioca' before I'd left the Coast, and I'd begged Pandro Berman at RKO to release me from my RKO contract, or make my part of the picture all over again. When he refused to take my scenes over again, I felt pretty badly about it. From the first day I arrived in Hollywood I figured that I didn't have the looks to click on the screen. I'm not exactly the heroic type. But when I saw the rushes of "Flying Down to Rio," I knew that I was worse than I'd expected. My dancing, upon which I'd counted so heavily to counterbalance my lack of sex appeal, looked crude to my eyes. I was positively awkward. So when Pandro refused to retake my scenes, I packed up and left for England. I left no forwarding address. I went in said good-bye to the crowd, thanked all of them for being nice to me, expressed my regret at failing to make the grade and then took my last look at Hollywood."

I'm jotting Astaire's own statement down, not to make him out to be a shy sap, but rather to draw a picture of the most completely modest guy in the flicker industry. He was the same fine person on Broadway. He's not putting on an act.

The reason that his screen success went to Astaire's feet, rather than to his head, is that when it arrived he was prepared for it. Here was no fledgling suddenly elevated to the spotlight. From 1922 to July 1, 1933, Fred Astaire tasted all of the fruits of success which Broadway can offer a performer. Brilliant first-night audiences had thundered their ovations at the New Amsterdam Theater and the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Jock Whitney, Bob Benchley, Bert Taylor and other men about town were nightly visitors to his dressing room. Smash hit musical successes on Broadway were old stories to him.

After a performer has smash-clicked on Broadway there is not much left in the way of acclaim that can intoxicate him. Astaire, darling of Broadway and London, intimate with the "400," was dazed by his screen success, but not overwhelmed by it. He took it in stride.

Fifteen years ago, you could have found them hoofing through the Poli circuit of New England, a No. 2 act that occasionally played on the same bills with Joe E. Brown, then in a juggling act, or Walter Huston, then a song-and-dance man. It was at the Poli house in Bridgeport, Conn., that Fred, one night, achieved the distinction that every vaudeville performer dreams of—he stopped the show cold. With all the superstitions picked up in vaudeville at his command, Fred investigated the reason for this terrific success. Methodically he ransacked his memory. The orchestra leader had played the same music. He had used the same costume, the same dancing shoes, parted his hair the same way, used the same brand of Max Factor makeup, worn the same tie he had worn dozens of times before.

Then the superstitious reason for his show-stopping feat occurred to him. That afternoon, he had bought a new plaid dressing robe in a Bridgeport store. It seems silly to you who are not in show business to believe that any performer would accept this superstition as a legitimate belief. Yet to his day, Fred Astaire has the plaid dressing gown. On the opening night of every Broadway show in which he appeared, Astaire wrapped his plaid robe around him. And when he went to Hollywood, the plaid robe went with him.

Broadway did not believe that Astaire would click in Hollywood, for a curious reason. We had no fear that his dancing would be deficient, for he always could dance. We had no fear that he would fire the coast with temperamental tantrums because he was never prima-donnish, if I may coin a word. But on the Stem, Astaire always was a "class" attraction. He was never a "popular" success in the sense that Eddie Cantor and Jolson were popular successes. The bulk of trade at an Astaire show was the so-called "carriage trade," the aristocrats and their daughters, the debutantes.

So when he went to the Coast, shrewd showmen reasoned that when he came to the screen, he would have only a limited appeal. They figured that the shop girls and the stenographers would reject Astaire as a personality, and reasoning thusly, they figured that he'd be a bust as movie material. But the shop girls and the stenographers found in him the same charm and appeal which had attracted their debutante sisters. That's where Broadway figured wrong. So did I, for that's the way I had it doped out. I'd like to say that I knew all the time that he'd be a big hit, but unfortunately for my own ego, I didn't.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

GORDON HITTENMARK,

popular personality of the airways, who comes to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater this week to serve as star and master of ceremonies of "Going Native," Gene Ford's fourth annual revue, enlisting the services of a resident cast and chorus of Washington singers, dancers and comedians.

Sheepshead Bay Band Continued On River Liner

Wilson Line Keeps Dance Orchestra Extra Week for Daily Cruises.

George Kistner's Beau Rivage Orchestra, coming direct from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., has scored such a decided hit with dancers on the steamer City of Washington on both the Sunset Cruise, leaving at 5:30 p. m., and the Moonlight Cruise, leaving at 8:30 p. m., that Harry H. Baker, district manager of the Wilson Line, has decided to hold them over for one more week. The orchestra was originally scheduled for two weeks only.

Mid-August finds Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the Potomac River, setting new records in all departments. Plans are going forward to make the fifty-second annual tournament day scheduled for Wednesday, August 26, the most colorful of all. Many new contestants will appear on the program this season and $100 in prizes will be distributed. Marshall Hall will be decorated in gala holiday style and, along with many added features, there will be a band concert in the afternoon and dancing in the evening.

Reduced rate "Kiddies Days" hold sway every Monday and Friday with 'Skipper" Joe Brown, radio master of ceremonies, conducting a "Kiddieland Showboat Cruise" every Monday, leaving at 10 a. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

CECIL B. DeMILLE: One of the first big directors in Hollywood, and how he has started on another flicker, "The Plainsman." DeMille likes to give a show while making a show. He dresses the role of a director, wearing riding breeches, boots and a sport shirt. He was the original fellow to have a "yes man." On the set, at present, he has a man who does nothing but follow him around with a chair, and who places it under him whenever he decides to sit. When shooting a large outdoor scene, there is another man who follows DeMille about with the microphone of the public address system.

Regardless of the getup, DeMille knows his business and is always the good showman.

LLOYD BACON: He recently completed filming "Cain and Mabel." He is the son of the late Frank Bacon, who made Broadway history in "Lightnin'." On a hot day, Lloyd has been seen directing a picture bareback. He is a rapid-fire director. Once he directed a picture which was being written as it was being filmed; pages of script would be rushed to the set as soon as written. He finished shooting the picture two days before the scenario was completed.

Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard quarreling while dining at the Brown Derby . . . Harry Richman sending a gift from the Texas fair, where he has been playing, to Irene Coleman and telling her that he will be in Hollywood soon . . . The Louis B. Mayer-Walter Wanger fight was over Charles Boyer, which proves that producers will fight over an actor . . . Nick the Greek, at the Club Cassanova, paying the big check for his party all in one dollar bills . . . Lillian Roth has decided to be an actress again and a deal with a studio is now being negotiated . . . Even Metro is puzzled by the phenomenal business that "Suzy" is doing, and they can offer no explanation except that "the public seems to want it" . . . Ted Healy's wife believes that Ned Sparks is the funniest guy on the screen . . . Robert Hopkins (Hoppy) walking his usual street at Metro passed Garbo and said, "Hello, toots." . . . She loved it.

Eleanor Powell, working on the set of the flicker, "Born to Dance," has been receiving a dish of chocolate ice cream every afternoon from an extra who plays one of the sailors in the picture. This chap, per instructions, hands Powell's favorite dish to her, saying, "Compliments of Abe Lyman." . . . Since Eddie Cantor obtained his release from Sam Goldwyn, the autographed photos of Cantor in the various offices at United Artists have this sign pasted under them: "Party has moved. Left no forwarding address." . . . Fred Allen, in a letter to Nunnally Johnson, writes: "Had an eye-to-eye conference with a radio executive and are my knees sore."

Hugh O'Connell tells this story himself . . . When he first went to Universal to make a picture, the man in charge of the dressing room gave him an elaborate suite. O'Connell was delighted, and when he left he gave the man a huge tip . . . Returning from Broadway to make another picture, O'Connell was given a small, dingy room by the same man . . . O'Connell didn't squawk. When ready to leave, O'Connell again gave him a large tip . . . The man said to O'Connell: "I'm sorry I couldn't give you a better dressing room. It was the only available room with the exception of a suite which I'm saving for an Eastern actor, Hugh O'Connell."

Tallulah Bankhead has a "Broadway opening" for the Hollywood premiere of her play, "Reflected Glory" . . . The play opens with Tallu on tour with a play in Rochester after a successful season on Broadway. And Freddie Kohlmar, who didn't like "Reflected Glory," said they gave the wrong show. He says that they should have put on the hit play Tallulah was supposed to be in . . . The sign on the Fox Wilshire Theater reads, "'Early to Bed.' 'It's Love Again.'" . . . Billy Rose is in town and says that he's going to get a small war and take it on tour.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

CHARLOTTE ARREN AND JOHNNY BRODERICK

two vaudevillians featured on the stage bill for the current week at the Earle Theater, in a skit bearing the title of "Opera in the Rough." Headline honors are being passed around since Paul Draper was kept off the bill by an accident.

Memories of the Long Ago

Continued from Page 1.

anyone who ever had seen a Charles Dana Gibson pen-and-ink sketch or the convolutions of the Suratt figure.

And that brings us practically to the "Follies of 1911," leaping blithely over the considerable matter of "The Spring Maid," in which Christie MacDonald, daughter-in-law of the late Joseph Jefferson, sang the prima donna role, supported by Tom McNaughton, who here introduced that masterpiece of subtle inanity, "The Three Trees," a recitative dedicated to pastoral beauties seldom encountered by the man in the street. Quite an item this, in its day. And the "Three Trees" item still is being used by various comics of the stage, screen and radio, not forgetting Joe Penner and others of his illustrious ilk.

But getting back to the "Follies of 1911," what do we find? Practically nothing beyond the trivial matter of a cast that embraced Bessie McCoy, Lillian Lorraine, Bert Williams, George White, Leon Errol, the Dolly Sisters, Fannie Brice, Clara Palmer and Vera Maxwell.

If that "linking" business is still going on, George White just produced his umpty-steenth "Scandals" last season, Fannie Brice was the star of "The Ziegfeld Follies" on the screen, and the Dolly Sisters are the same ones you still hear about. Virginia Bruce was the ostensible impersonator of Lillian Lorraine in "The Great Ziegfeld" and Bessie McCoy is the girl you remember—if you are old enough—for her "Yama-Yama" song in an earlier musical hit.

But this thing could go on forever—thanks to The Stage. If you must have still further links between the past and the present, then conjure memory with such names as these:

Maude Adams in "Chantecler," Jane Cowl in "The Gamblers," Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," John Mason and Crystal Herne in "As a Man Thinks," Ethel Barrymore, who has just announced her retirement from the boards—again—in Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look"; Marguerite Clark and Ernest Glendenning in "Baby Mine," Billie Burke, William Faversham and Julie Opp, Holbrook Blinn and Ruth Benson, Leo Ditrichstein and Janet Beecher in "The Concert"; Blanche Bates and Bruce McRae in "Nobody's Widow," John Drew and Mary Boland in "Smith"—yes, the same Mary Boland who now appears, usually, opposite Charlie Ruggles in the films; Bert Williams, Elsie Janis, Orville Harrold, Emma Trentini, Robert Warwick and Louise Gunning—the same Robert Warwick who plays a "bit" with Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland," at RKO-Keith's—Kitty Gordon, Lulu Glaser, Lina Abarbanell, the Dolly Sisters, Hazel Dawn, Sam Bernard, Caruso, John McCormack, William Gillette, Milton Sills, Sothern and Marlowe, De Wolf Hopper, Laura Nelson Hall in "Everywoman"; Patricia Collinge, who made her debut practically under the auspices of The Washington Post; Annette Kellerman, first of the bathing beauties; the Four Cohans, Fritzi Scheff, Bert Leslie, Cecilia Loftus, Irene Franklin, Julian Eltinge, Gallagher and Shean, Harry Houdini, Jim Corbett, Gene and Willie Howard, Eddie Leonard, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Lillian Russell, Eva Tanguay, Jim and Bonnie Thornton, Emma Carus, Belle Baker, Irving Berlin, Ina Claire, Helen Hayes, Sam H. Harris, Ruth Chatterton, Margaret Anglin, Edmund Breese, David Warfield, Helen Ware, Francis Wilson, Otis Skinner, Viola Hackett, Marie Doro, who afterward married Elliott Dexter, of the films; Julia Sanderson, Kyrle Bellew, George Arliss, Elsie Ferguson, Robert Edeson, Nance O'Neill, Raymond Hitchcock, Frank Craven, Donald Brian, Arthur Byron, Alice Brady, Cora Witherspoon, appearing this week also in "Piccadilly Jim," who made her debut in "The Concert," with Leo Ditrichstein and Janet Beecher, and——

But the list, as I have said, could go on forever. Except for the limitations of time and space.

I am crying—weeping splashy, salty tears! Those days are gone forever.

Classic Fantasy To Be Repeated Again in D. C.

Washington's own festival version of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be offered for the third consecutive year at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds Tuesday night of this week, August 18, at 8 p. m., by the Washington Players, with a distinguished cast of Shakespearean actors and actresses resident in the Capital who appeared in 1934 and 1935 in the famous fairy fantasy.

Robert Halsted will play Duke Theseus, and Elizabeth Cooper will appear as Hippolyta, his "warrior love." Thomas M. Cahill will be seen as Aegeus, father to Hermia, to be played this season for the first time by Yerby Pannill. The two lovers will be John Sikken and Herman P. Riess, and the role of Helena—rival to Hermia—will be played for the third year by Adele Whiteside.

The tradesmen of Athens, who furnish the "most lamentable comedy of Pyramus and Thisbe" in honor of the Duke's wedding day, will be J. Edmond Veitch, in the world-famous character of Bottom, the Weaver; Kent Dyer, as Quince, the carpenter; Edgar Klotem, as Francis Flute, the bellows mender; Harry Crow, as Snug, the joiner; J. C. Fought, as Snout, the tinker, and Felix Bunch, as Starveling, the tailor.

Philostrate, the master of the Duke's Revels, will be played by Wayne Bobst and the fairies will be Lansing Hall, as Titania, Queen of the Fairies; Robert Duke, as Oberon, King of the Fairies, and Marjorie Beall as Puck, the merry mischiefmaker of the forest. Alice Louise Hunter, Fillis Speich, Marjorie McGann and Charlotte Walton

Little Theater Brings Back an Epic Film Play

"Cavalcade," winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award as the finest movie of 1933, will be revived at the Little Theater this week, starting today.

Based on the famous Noel Coward play, the plot covers 30 years of British history, showing the happiness and tragedies visited upon a well-to-do English family by the Boer War, the death of Queen Victoria, the sinking of the Titanic.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan and star cast in "Piccadilly Jim" (screen). "Going Native" revue, with Gordon Hittenmark and Shirley Schwartz, "Miss Capitol," (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe" (screen). Pappy, Zeb, Ezra and Elton, hill-billy quartet, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Ian Hunter in "To Mary—With Love;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland," second week, "The March of Time" and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Rex Ingram and all-Negro cast in "The Green Pastures" (opens tomorrow), short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant in "Suzy;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in "Girl's Dormitory," and Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—To be announced for the screen and Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."

METROPOLITAN—Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."

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"EARTHWORM TRACTORS."

Robert Taylor, Handsomest Bachelor, Is the 'Catch' of Hollywood

Not only is Robert Taylor the best bet among the young male stars, but he even rivals Gable in the number of his feminine admirers—and his ambition was to be a cello player!

Robert Taylor with June Knight in "Broadway Melody of 1936," one of the pictures which revealed him as a box office wow.

His Ambition Was to Be a Cello Player

Real Name Is Brough, and He Hails From Nebraska.

Theatricals at College Started Him on His Career.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

There isn't a studio in Hollywood that wouldn't like to sneak out to M-G-M some dark night and make off with a young man named Robert Taylor. But the big plant at Culver City has him sewed up tighter than a drum. Think they're going to let this prize package get out of their hands? Not for one minute. Young men who cause wholesale stampedes at the box office just don't crop up in bunches.

Feminine stars who had never heard of him a year ago now look as though their prayers had been answered when Robert's name goes down on the cast sheet as their heart interest. The Glamour Girl who knows that she can bring the husbands to the ticket window is only too happy to have a leading man that will make the wives want to go along.

Of all the youthful male stars in Hollywood, Robert Taylor is the best bet. Cinematically speaking, he's the "catch" of the town.

No one, not even the man who signed him, guessed that Bob would step out and make most of Hollywood's Cinderella stories look silly. The studio thought he was too pretty. Heaven knows Bob himself never guessed it. The boy who was born in Filley, Nebr., had had every intention of growing up to be a darned good 'cello player—but it wasn't in the tea cup.

Bob's beginning was an ordinary one. He was born Arlington Brough, the son of the late Dr. S A. Brough, a physician. Like all normal boys he played "cops and robbers" and came home every other day with his knees skinned. He attended public schools and later entered college at Doane, Nebr.

His main interest was music. To this day he likes nothing better than lying on the floor while he listens to popular and semi-classical melodies over the radio. He still likes to do things to the keyboard of a piano and is fairly expert at it.

He studied the 'cello for seven years. As a matter of fact, he became so absorbed in the instrument that when his instructor came to California, Bob decided to go along.

He entered Pomona College and became interested in college theatricals. On a Friday night late in the spring of 1934, Bob's class dramatic club was presenting "Journey's End." Our hero had the lead.

At that very moment, M-G-M was badly in need of juvenile talent. That's why the studio casting director was in the audience that evening before the curtain went up—and before the curtain went down Mr. Taylor had a contract!

Thrilled? Well, you might have been, but Mr. Taylor wasn't—not particularly. He finished the remaining months of his senior term and graduated with a liberal arts degree before he reported for work.

"My contract," he explains, "only called for $35 a week. I signed it because I had no other source of income."

The first phase of his career wasn't a matter of down mattresses, either. They put him in the studio stock school, where his pride and patience took a terrible beating. There was a time when he wanted desperately to get out of it all. He'd been on the lot a year before he met the Head Man.

But Mr. Louis B. Mayer, production boss at M-G-M, had his eye on the attractive boy from Nebraska, and he volunteered himself as the lad's personal counselor. He had long talks with his young protege about cultivating patience, how to invest his money, what attitudes to assume about his work. He advised Bob to appear as well as possible at all times, and knowing that a fellow can hardly be elegant on $35 a week, Mr. Mayer sent him to the best tailor in town and provided him with four beautiful suits.

It was Mr. Mayer's secretary, Ida Koverman, who picked the name, Robert Taylor, for him.

Buoyed by this executive interest, Bob went to work with a will. He didn't have to wait long. He was featured in one of a series of Crime Shorts made at the studio. When the two-reeler was previewed, producers began to sit up and take notice.

He was given another test, one which won him a role in "Society Doctor." In quick succession followed "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Magnificent Obsession," "Small Town Girl"—and didn't he take 'em by storm! When Bob popped out of the bag, he popped.

If his popularity increases any more he won't be safe on the streets. Indeed, he isn't now. It took 15 cops to rescue him from a crowd of friendly autograph hunters in New York recently. The mob nearly disrobed him in its wild rush.

Meanwhile, the studio is keeping him busy. Currently he's appearing opposite Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy." His next assignment will be—ah!—opposite Greta Garbo in "Camille." And, unlike a lot of other leading men, he isn't scared by Miss Garbo.

Girls don't scare him, either, and they, in turn, are quite mad about him. His fan mail, mostly from women, averages a mere 7,000 letters a week. Only one person on the lot has equaled that record, and that's Mr. Gable.

Bob seems to enjoy the company of the ladies. At least he certainly flits from flower to flower, having in recent months played escort to Irene Hervey, Janet Gaynor, Barbara Stanwyck and Virginia Bruce—to name a few. At the moment he's Hollywood's best beau.

He's the "catch" of the town in more ways than one. Young, attractive, pleasant and full of fun, with a brilliant future, he is the pattern from which all girls wish all husbands could be cut. He's "Exhibit A" as Hollywood's most eligible bachelor.

Bob takes the girl problem seriously, too. He's afraid of marriage for one reason.

"I'm too fickle," he complained. "I no sooner meet someone I think is pretty swell, than someone else comes along I think is just a little nicer.

"I know it doesn't make much difference now," he continued, "but I can't help wondering if I'll always feel like that. I enjoy my independence too much. I hate interference. But I wonder if those feelings will spell happiness in the future. It isn't Hollywood that scares me about marriage, it's myself. I'm just too fickle."

Well, Bob is only 24 and a lot of young men that age have the same trouble.

As far as the flattering aspects of his career are concerned, Mr. Taylor is a happy medium. He's not smug. Neither is he too divinely modest.

"I've been awfully lucky," he confided. "Not only with the fans, but in the people at the studio who have taken an interest in me. From them I've received the most excellent tutelage possible."

This baby went places—Arlington Brough, now known as Robert Taylor, at the age of six months.

Martha Raye, New Funny Girl, Hits Stride in Crosby Picture

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD—Real and unreel:

A new comedienne has come to the movies in the person of Martha Raye, from the night clubs and the radio . . . She is part of the comedy relief in Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," and definitely establishes herself as a new personality.

Some previewers thought she'd have a time explaining why it was necessary to act the part of an intoxicated gal in one sequence . . . There are still a few Hollywoodites who think intoxication is a comedy subject . . . Considering the film as a whole, however, Miss Raye is funny.

The Marx brothers have taken cognizance of the so-called "double feature menace." . . . In their forthcoming "A Day at the Races," Groucho will tell a very stale joke. . . . Nobody, of course, will laugh . . . Then, says Irving Thalberg, who is producing the picture, Groucho will face the audience and say: "Well, anyway, that joke is better than the next picture on this program."

Marlene Dietrich's contract with the Selznick company for the making of "The Garden of Allah," gave her the right to pass or reject all the photographs in which she appears . . . When it came time to draw up the advertising matter, it was discovered that there wasn't a single still of Marlene and Charles Boyer, her leading man, together . . . Marlene wanted to make "double" stills at Paramount, where she is treated well—photographically . . . Boyer refused to accompany her to Paramount . . . As a consequence, the Selznick advertising department had to resurrect the "rejects."

A little night club here advertises: "Marjorie (Ruby's sister) Keeler, tap dancing extraordinary."

"Ladies in Love," which stars four allegedly temperamental actresses—Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young and Simon Simone—is being humorously referred to as "Four Frightened People." . . . But the gals, I hear, are very wary . . . None is doing anything to upset the others . . . The quartet is working on a "closed set," barred even to newspaper people, but the report is "Sweetness reigns."

"Heroes of the Air," a new picture, is based on the capture in Glendale, Calif., of Kidnaper Robinson, the female impersonator.

Hollywood Film Shop

Hollywood (U.P.).—The film city overflows with unusual people, but probably one of the strangest Hollywood personalities is Thunder Cloud, giant Indian.

Thunder Cloud personifies the "ideal" Indian of the story books. Above 6 feet, he has a superb physique, jutting jaws, high cheekbones, long black hair and fine white teeth.

Most of the time he works as a masseur for motion picture companies, at other times serving as "headman" for groups of Indians appearing in pictures. Thunder Cloud, despite his Hollywood association, is far from being completely modernized.

He is one of the few Indian medicine men who have carried their ancient craft into the white man's world and made a success of it.

As was the custom in his tribe, Thunder Cloud says he was taught all phases of Indian lore throughout his childhood. Tribal relations of his Cherokee father and Comanche mother combined to educate him as a full-fledged medicine man. To this knowledge he added the theory and practices of the white man, taking courses in geology, botany and pharmacology at the University of Arizona.

His university work, he politely explains, was only to augment his Indian lore, as he firmly believes modern medical practice contains "a lot of elaborate nonsense."

In his capacity as a masseur he has a host of strong supporters.

Paired with his belief in the health value of wild herbs is Thunder Cloud's contention that a knowledge of astrology is definitely of value in treating ailing "patients."

He snorts in contempt when anyone suggests that this ancient cult is of Oriental origin.

"Those things were meant for man to know, and he learned them, wherever he was. Nobody came from Asia a thousand years ago in a skiff and taught my people of the stars. My people already knew."

Silvers Talks Fast Scenario —Never Writes

Only Film Dramatist Who Doesn't Put Words on Paper.

You think Sid Silvers is going to climb right up on the table when he gets ready to tell the point. Then he settles back, resuming a luncheon-table conversational pose, and apologizes.

"Excuse me," he says. "That's the way I work."

Sid is the only scenario writer in town who doesn't write. He acts 'em out, letting his collaborator do the actual writing.

"It's easier that way," explains Sid. "Anyway, I can't sit still long enough to write. I gotta be jumpin' around all the time. Terrible affliction, isn't it?"

In a minute, he's almost back on the table again. ". . . And my definition of a stooge is, 'A guy who gets the laughs all week but who doesn't get any dough on Sattiday . . ."

A Tight Spot.

Sid, who was Phil Baker's stooge—the guy in the box—for eight years, came to Hollywood when he quit Baker to look for a job. But here's the way Sid tells it:

"Hmm. I'm a great guy to have around, for laughs, but nobody hires me. I'm down to 22 bucks when I get an idear. (I had more nerve in those days.) I phone a producer that I'm an agent for the funniest writing man alive, a guy named Sid Silvers. I say Silvers is here to play golf, but that he might be induced to write a sketch for 'Paramount on Parade.' I know they're having a time getting a sketch for Chevalier.

"The producer says. 'Try to get him,' and then I phone an agent. He's in a spot. He knows I'm no writer. But we go to Paramount. But first of all I get a golf costume, to make it look genuine. I act out the sketch and just at that moment Lubitsch walks in. He says it's the greatest sketch he's ever heard. And they buy it.

"Well, then they give me a contract to write a picture for Ed Wynn. But somebody'd already written the Wynn picture, so I got six months' salary for nothin'. I spend the time learnin' to be a writer."

Although Silvers insists "I still ain't no writer," he "wrote" the story for "The Broadway Melody of 1936" and the current Eleanor Powell picture, "Born to Dance."

Zukor Gets Shoved Around on the Set Every Now and Then

An unassuming little man seated himself in a comfortable canvas chair, on the edge of a motion picture set. He put the tips of his fingers together and settled back to see what was going on in front of the camera.

No one, that is no one except the regular occupant of the chair, a "sound mixer" named Currie, paid the slightest attention to the man in the chair. Currie wanted his chair, and got it, by saying:

"Sorry, Buddy, but that's a working man's chair."

Sound Mixer Currie broke into a cold sweat when he learned a few seconds later, the name of the man he had addressed so abruptly. The little man was Adolph Zukor, founder of the company now known as Paramount, chairman of its board and general manager of its production. It is a story of long-standing that Zukor has been "shoved around" on his own movie sets more than anyone else in town.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.3	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday, August 16.

1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program for Italian stations.
4:00 p. m. RNE—The old Russian village and the village today.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSD, GSL—Beethoven's Sonatas for Violin and Pianoforte.
6:00 p. m. PCJ—Special transmission for Central and South America.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Closing Ceremony at the Olympic Games.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance Music.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Military Concert.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Live, Laugh and Love.

Monday, August 17.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English: Selections from the Opera, "La Bottega del Caffe;" Talk by Paola Salatino on "Rebuilding Rome: The New View of the Monuments;" American Duets.
6:15 p. m. DJD—New German Light Music.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSD—"A Mrs. Gamp Episode," Read by V. C. Clinto-Baddeley.
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan Song Contest.
8:00 p. m. GSP, GSD—Closing Ceremony of the Olympic Games, from the Olympic Stadium, Berlin.
9:21 p. m. GSD, GSC—A Recital of French Folk Songs.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical Broadcast.

Tuesday, August 18.

5:35 p. m. W2XAF—Short Wave Mail Bag.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Relayed from the Dresden State Opero, "Der Freischutz," a Romantic Opera, by Carl Maria v. Weber.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Rathlin," a program from the lonely island off the coast of Northern Ireland.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News and Reviews from Soviet Capital.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Dance Music: Spanish Lesson.
7:25 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSD—"World Affairs," by H. V. Hodson.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—The Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News in English.

Wednesday, August 19.

4:00 p. m. RNE—The Civil Air Fleet and Its Uses.
6:00 p. m. DJD—The Short Wave Amateur's Hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English: Concert by the Royal Finance Guard Band; Duets.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Programs.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Mexican Music: Watch Tower Program: Orchestra.
7:10 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSD—"Three Per Cent Cucumber."
8:30 p. m. DJD—Woman's Hour.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Streets in Havana," Featuring Bernard Monshin and His Rio Tango Band.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance Music.

Thursday, August 20.

6:45 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSD—"In Accordance With Regulations."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Program for Children.
7:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical Broadcast.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Concert of Light Music.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—National Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Friday, August 21.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Archangel: The Soviet Lumberjack.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; the Opera "Cecilia."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Spanish Course.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"The Masque of the Red Death," Ballad.
8:30 p. m. DJD—The Heroic Urge in New German Architecture.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News in English.
10:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Costal Craft."
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Moon Ripples.

Saturday, August 22.

4:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—News from the League of Nations Headquarters.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
5:30 p. m. W2XAF—Science Forum.
6:55 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSD—"R. S. V. P.," an Empire Party.
7:00 p. m. RNE, RAN—News and Reviews from Soviet Capital.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Spanish Music: Travel Talk: Watch Tower Program.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Folk Music.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—The Sport Week.

National Tennis Matches on Air

Longwood and Forest Hills Affairs to Be Covered by Court Personalities.

The national doubles championship have been added to the list of tennis matches of national and international interest to be covered by NBC during late August and early September. Arrangements to broadcast the men and women's national singles tournament already have been announced.

The doubles championships will be played August 24 to 29 at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass. The broadcasts, including summaries and expert comment, will be heard at 5:15 p. m., daily up to the date of the finals over the NBC-Blue Network. The time for the comment and play-by-play description on August 29 will be announced later.

Ellsworth Vines, jr., world professional champion; John Tunis, noted tennis authority, and Nelson Case and Jack Fraser, NBC announcers, will alternate at the microphone in the broadcasts of the men and women's national tennis championships, September 3 to 12, at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

Summaries and comment on the play in the Forest Hills games will be sent out daily over the NBC-Blue Network. The broadcast summarizing the first day's play will be made at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, September 3. Succeeding broadcasts will be heard at 7 p. m., September 4; 6:30 p. m., September 5; 6:15 p. m., September 6; 7 p. m., September 7, and 6:45 p. m., September 8.

The quarter-final matches are expected to start on September 9, with the semi-finals and finals to be played between that date and September 12. The time for play-by-play accounts of these games, as well as in the preliminary matches, will depend upon the persons playing and will be announced later.

A Pair of Blondes, Two Conductors and One Happy Family

Rita Johnson, recently added to N. B. C.'s "Court of Human Relations" Cast.

Gertrude Niesen and Ed Arnold to the Mike

Edward Arnold, portly and popular character actor, now starring in "Meet Nero Wolfe, "Diamond Jim Brady" and other screen successes, and Gertrude Niesen, glamorous song personality, will appear in the Camel Caravan broadcast Tuesday evening, August 18, at 8:30 p. m., over WJSV.

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, in addition to writing the radio adaptation for Arnold's network drama, also will preside in his usual role, as narrator and master of ceremonies.

Arnold's film experiences date back to 1916 when he played leads for a number of the Essenay Film Co. productions. Born in the teeming and poverty-stricken lower East Side of New York City, he became an actor at the age of 15, enacting a variety of minor Shakespearean roles with the Ben Greet Players.

Among his stage hits were "The Nervous Wreck," "Easy Come, Easy Go," and "Miracle at Verdun." He made his talking picture debut in "Okey, America," with Lew Ayres. His better known films are "Cardinal Richelieu," "The Glass Key," "Crime and Punishment," and the recent Columbia picture, "Meet Nero Wolfe," in which he portrays a beer-drinking and orchid-raising private detective.

Miss Niesen, who is now in Hollywood at work on a film for Universal Pictures, is the youthful New York girl who was catapulted to fame on the stage and in night clubs.

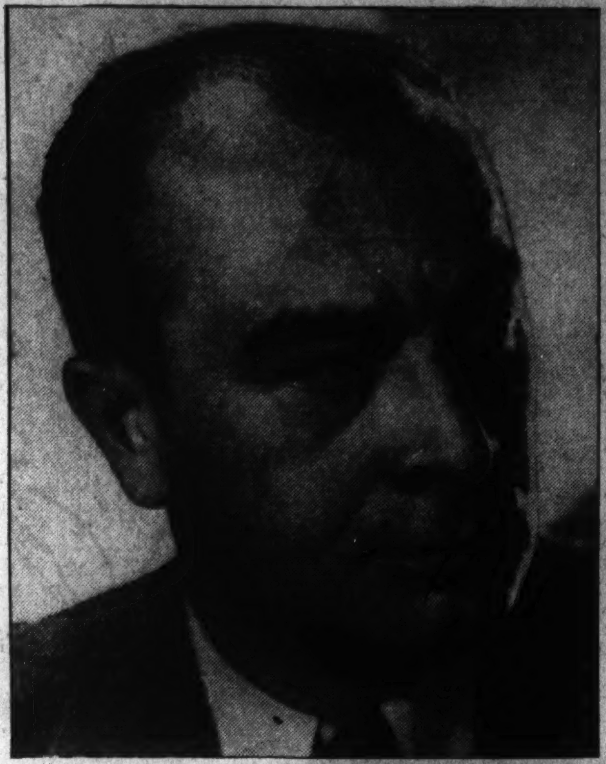
Kirbery Fish Story.

Ralph Kirbery's appearance as a radio vocalist was directly due to a fishing expedition.

At the time, 7 years ago, he was a flour broker taking an afternoon off with a friend on a New Jersey lake. They were trolling for bass but the fish weren't biting. Their boat came abreast of a girls' camp and the girls were singing. Kirbery lifted his voice in response. The girls were delighted and applauded. But more important still the bass suddenly showed an interest in their lure.

"Say," exclaimed Kirbery's companion as he reeled in a 5-pounder, "if your voice can charm girls and fish at the same time you ought to be singing on the radio."

Kirbery liked the idea, arranged to appear on a small Jersey station and a year later was on N. B. C.



Joseph Koestner, baton-wielder during Marion Talley's Friday evening recitals over WRC.

Swing That Folk Song!

All the major broadcasting systems throughout the globe will be linked for a single program of American folk music on Sunday, September 20, according to arrangements just completed by the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the International Broadcasting Union.

The major broadcasting companies of each nation will combine to present a program typifying the spirit of their land, with the broadcasting systems of other nations throughout the globe relaying the concert to their listeners. The purpose of the international broadcast series, as explained at the conference in Paris, is to promote an understanding of the cultural background of the separate countries to the rest of the world.

The inaugural program of September 20 will present American folk music in four broad categories—Indian music, cowboy music, Negro spirituals and Anglo-American ballads. The program will go on the air at 3 p. m. and will be heard in America over the coast-to-coast facilities of the NBC-Red Network and CBS.

The Show Boat Is Off Again

When Lanny Ross returns from Europe on August 20 to resume his role as master of ceremonies, the 1937 edition of the Maxwell House Show Boat will be launched with one of the largest regular casts on the air, sponsors announced today. A clean sweep of the decks is under way at the moment which will bring aboard a fresh array of talent, new voices, a new romance, new comedy, new music, new plot and new characters. However, the night and the time of the broadcast remain the same—this Thursday evening over WRC.

Show Boat will undergo more changes the night of Lanny's return than have taken place at any one time since the series got under way, October 6, 1932. Plans for refurbishing the craft have been underway for many months.

Al Goodman will conduct on Lanny's opening night. The third leader to wield the baton on Show Boat, Goodman is bringing aboard an orchestra of 30 men.

To augment the comedy interest of the program, a dialect comedian to be known as Horace Nimble is to be added to the cast.

Announcement will be made soon of a new soprano, a new blues singer and soubrette who will make their debuts the same evening. A modern chorus of 21 mixed voices and, in addition, a male glee club will provide the choral arrangements of the 1937 Show Boat.

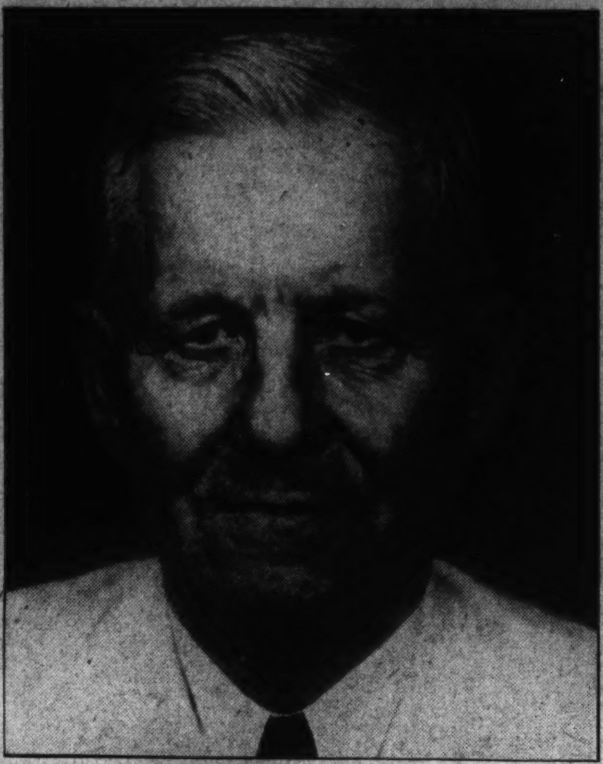
Nothing has been overlooked in the planning of a fresh and more spirited Show Boat program than ever. Even a new theme song under consideration, an original composition to be chosen from several submitted scores, will be given a novel presentation.

The familiar players to remain aboard under Lanny's direction are Molasses 'n' January, Maria, "Tiny" Ruffner and Ross Graham, bass barytone, who will take the part of Walker Willoughby, intriguing young Southerner.

Molasses 'n' January are scheduled to blossom forth with a new type of comedy, more elaborate than anything they have presented heretofore on Show Boat. Instead of two brief spots each Thursday evening, they will apear once and be given time in which to present a complete sketch.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em Make Their Bow in the Country

Clara, Lu 'n' Em—who made names for themselves as small-town gossips—are, really, big-town gals. Here they are making their combined debut into farm society between Friday night appearances over WMAL with Ted Fio Rito's Frolic.



Arthur Pryor, featured with his band in "Cavalcade of America" over WJSV every Wednesday.

George, Gracie and Sandra Burns don't seem to be able to make their emotions exactly coincide, as they pose for their first official family group picture in their new Hollywood home. Momma and Poppa Burns, adopted parents of little Sandra, are starred (as who doesn't know) with Eddie Duchin's orchestra, every Wednesday, over WJSV.

Gracie Allen Writes a Letter

With John Heiney on Vacation, Gracie Takes Pity and, Consequently, Helps to Fill a Column.

Hollywood, Calif., August 14, 1936.

Dear Johnnie:

Things in Hollywood are just about the same as when I wrote you last time. Come to think of it, I've never written you before, but that doesn't make any difference—things in Hollywood are just the same anyway. I haven't heard any gossip lately on account of the weather has been only medium. You see, when the weather out here in Hollywood is very good or very bad, everybody rushes down to the Brown Derby to gossip with everybody else about how good or how bad the weather is. But when the weather is only so-so, what is there to talk about? So everybody stays home.

Of course, if everybody in Hollywood had nice, home-loving families like I have, then maybe they would have something to talk about. Take my little nephoo—if you can use a little nephoo. He's darling! And he's just getting to that cute age where he picks things up and puts them in his mouth. Yesterday, when my sister got home from a department store with him, she had to make him take three strings of beads, a pair of Boy Scout shoes and 5 yards of dress material out of his mouth.

Then there's my daddy. He would like it fine out here in Hollywood only he isn't satisfied with our house. It's a cute little house with a bedroom an six bathrooms—but be worries on account of because there's no place to take a bath on the seventh day. Doddy doesn't think people here are very honest, either. For a long time he's been putting his carfare in his mouth and then walking to work, and yesterday when he looked in his mouth to see how much money he'd saved, he found out somebody had slipped over 15 slugs on him.

Personally, I love Hollywood. You meet so many nice people here who are here because they hear you meet so many nice people here. The other day I met a fellow named Clark Gable. Maybe you have heard of him? I understand he works in pictures. I asked him to tea, but he said he had to go down to the hand laundry. I guess he must have been kidding me because why would he have to go to a hand laundry? He could wash his hands himself—unless maybe he wanted them starched.

My brother, Imbie, is having the time of his life out here. He has all kinds of fun picking fights, and he hunts for hours until he finds a banana peel to fall down on—then he jumps up and hits whoever happens to be eating a banana. Night before last he got his skull fractured in three places. He was very anxious to have it fractured in a fourth place—but it was late and all the places were closed. So he came home and went to bed.

I don't know whether you ever hear us on the radio. If you don't, you mustn't feel badly about it, because neither do I. Georgie-Porgie is just the same as ever and he's jealous like everything of Miltie-Wiltie Watson. Hollywood is ruining poor Miltie-Wiltie. Last week, he got engaged for the seventh time since he's been here—and this time he's engaged to a single girl!

I like Miltie-Wiltie as a sister would—but he'd better not expect me to be a sister-in-law to any of those silly girls he's engaged to!

Jacques Benard is crazy about Hollywood, too. He's a sensation here. The other day he was crossing Hollywood boulevard and 12 people hailed him. This made Jacques feel very good, indeed, until he suddenly discovered they had mistaken him for a bus.

You may not believe this, but Jacques certainly knocked Mae West's eye out! After she'd looked at him for a while, she even changed her famous slogan. She said to him, "Well, big boy—why dontcha come down 150 pounds and see me sometime?"

Well, I will have to close now, and do some shopping. I read an advertisement for shoe trees and I want to get one for my daddy. Imagine daddy being able to pick shoes off his own tree! I only hope he doesn't eat them before they're ripe.

As ever—but who isn't?

Your Hollywood correspondent,

GRACIE ALLEN.

P. S.—If you've read this far enough to get to Gracie's signature, you're simply an innocent victim of circumstance. But—if you looked at her signature first and then read the dizzy letter, all I can say is that it serves you right.

Yours sympathetically,

GEORGE BURNS.

Andre Explains All.

Andre Kostelanetz doesn't have to pull rabbits out of a hat to command universal attention in the musical world. Nevertheless, he and his remarkably versatile musicians indulge in a mild form of black magic to produce his authentic tangos and rhumbas.

You may not have guessed it, but Kostelanetz actually employs bedsprings and gloves along with brasses to produce some of those infectious Latin-American tunes. His men build a fire and put on mittens to play a hot tango. And when you think you hear an accordion, you're not!

This is how the famous conductor explains it:

"First, we use a novel group of percussion instruments to impart the typical rhythm of tangos and rhumbas. This group includes the Cuban 'bangos,' unique little drums which have to be heated to the right pitch over an open flame just before the selection in which they are used is played. We also feature 'maracas,' which are Cuban and South American gourds, and the Cuban bass, popularly called 'bedsprings.' The latter is a curious box filled with actual bedsprings which are plucked by players wearing heavy gloves. The springs impart a most effective low pitched rhythmic note to the tango."

September Air Gives Helen Hayes New Vehicle

Helen Hayes, distinguished American actress and star of the "New Penny" radio dramatic series last season, will return to the NBC networks Monday, September 28, for a new broadcast series. Encouraged by the success of the "New Penny," Miss Hayes has signed a contract to appear over the NBC-Blue Network (WMAL) each Monday night from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Miss Hayes is vacationing abroad at present but will return in a few weeks to discuss her new microphone vehicle and select a supporting cast.

Viewing her forthcoming series as she sailed, the petite star expressed considerably more confidence in radio than she displayed before her debut last year, when she confessed some doubt about breaking into a new entertainment medium.

Her half-hour series was considered a hit from the start, however, and it succeeded in attracting an ever-increasing audience throughout the year.

Striking proof of Miss Hayes' popularity as an air star showed up when the series was less than two months old. She opened in Baltimore in "Victoria Regina," which later became New York's reigning dramatic hit. As she emerged after a performance the usual autograph-seekers blocked the stage door. But there was a surprise in store for the celebrated actress. They didn't want "Victoria" after her name. They wanted "Penelope Edwards," the character she played on the air.

Magic Key Broadcasts From Bedloe's Island

A special broadcast from the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor in connection with the celebration of the statue's fiftieth anniversary will be the highlight of the Magic Key Program over WMAL at 1 p. m. today.

John B. Kennedy, radio commentator, will go on the air from Bedloe's Island with an account of the history of the statue. Then, for the first time, a new song "Miss Liberty," will be introduced, written by Leo Durand, Poet Laureate of Paris. The song is dedicated to Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, whose grandmother conceived the idea of the statue.

Other features of the Magic Key broadcast will include Corinna Mura, young Spanish soprano; Walter O'Keefe, comedian; Frank Black and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, and Phil Spitalny and his famous all-girl orchestra with Maxine, vocalist; Evelyn, violinist; Three Little Words, harmony trio and Rachel and Lola, piano duo.

Astaire Again on Air.

September 8 has been set as the starting date for the new full-hour NBC series starring Fred Astaire. The shows, originating in Hollywood, will be heard over the coast-to-coast NBC-Red Network Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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Bernice Claire, singing star of the "Melodiana" and "Waltz Time" programs.

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Present "Embers"

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in *"One Woman Theater,"* will present another of her series of original radio monologues when tonight she offers the amusing, yet wistful, sketch entitled *"Embers"* over WMAL.

Marking a new type of role, differing from previous characterizations, the subtle nuances, intonations and expression so expertly enacted by the versatile Miss Skinner, all play an important part in her newest sketch.

The theme of the play evolves about a young woman, who though happily married, is to receive a visitor, a former suitor who has spent the last seven years in China. The romantic associations of the Orient coupled with the pleasant memories of her former beau, arouse the young woman to a pitch of anticipation at the prospect of reliving old memories.

Her feverish attempts to make both her home and herself as attractive as possible, her frantic commands to a distraught maid, her efforts to impress her visitor, result in a score of humorous situations. Built up in the young matron's mind as a combination of childhood sweetheart, Lochinvar and Ulysses, the visitor when he does arrive naturally falls short of expectations, causing a definite change in her attitude.

The music plays an important part in the sketch with an especially arranged score composed and directed by Elliott Jacoby and the orchestra.

Studio Fan Mail Indicates Favor For Old Hymns

Hundreds of Letters Show Interest of Public in Tunes of Yesterday.

Along with the rousing revival of community song fests, there is a parallel leap in popularity of hymn singing, according to Richard Maxwell, whose "Songs of Comfort and Cheer" are a current morning feature on the Columbia network.

Hundreds of letters a week come into him from people all over the country, requesting hymns they hadn't heard since they were children; selections they often heard their parents talk about, and those they have seen in hymn books. Just the other day he received a letter written in the childish scrawl of a little boy 7 years old. "Dear Mr. Maxwell," he wrote, "please sing 'The Old Rugged Cross' for my grandma's birthday. It's her favorite hymn and mine, too."

"The aversion to hymns is definitely on the way out," says Maxwell, "and before long I prophesy that they will have a prominent place in contemporary music. One usually finds that public sentiment and tastes swing like a clock's pendulum. For instance, the kickback of blatant jazz was the slow rhythmic music of Lombardo and Wayne King. At the moment we are in the midst of a 'swing' session, and I feel that the most logical reaction will be to the sweet old-fashioned ballads and hymns."

The hymns most often requested since Maxwell has been on the air are "In the Garden," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Petitions for these selections come from people of all ages and in all walks of life.

From an executive in Winston-Salem, N. C., came a short note saying, "I'm not an invalid nor a shut-in, but I stop everything to listen to your 15-minute program. There is entirely too much jazz on the air and your songs are really a treat."

Two stenographers in their 'teens said, "Your singing each morning starts us off on a good day," and another fan wrote that even his canary joined in the singing.

Maxwell, who has been singing since he was a year and a half old, has been a member of many church choirs, in several musical stage productions and on popular network programs. He adds that he is not at all surprised at the response to this type of program. "Constant syncopation is as nerve fraying as a riveter working outside your window."

Labor Talks to Be Heard.

Addresses by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opening the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor in Syracuse, will be broadcast at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 25, over N. B. C. stations.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, August 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" "	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" "	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" "	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Melodies	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	String Quartet	News	News	9:30
9:45	Melody Palette	" "	Pianologues	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Waltz Themes	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Neighbor Nell	Concert Master	" "	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	" "	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	Hit Tunes	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Olympic Games	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Hall of the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro	Washington vs.	12:30
12:45	Music Talk	Bible	Salon Music	Boston	12:45
1:00	Moods & Modes	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	" "	1:00
1:15	Salzburg Music	" " "	Art Brown	" "	1:15
1:30	Festival	" " "	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Rhythmic Age	" "	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Soap Box Derby	Church of the Air	" "	2:00
2:15	Symphony	Athletic Carnival	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Joe Brown's	Columbia	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Symphony	2:45
3:00	National Union	Sunday Vespers	" "	Third Party	3:00
3:15	for Social Justice	" "	" "	Convention	3:15
3:30	" "	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time	" "	4:00
4:15	Bulletin Board	" "	" " "	Songs of Russia	4:15
4:30	Egyptian Choral	N. B. C. Concert	" " "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	Club	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " "	Ma and Pa	5:00
5:15	Hour	Alistair Cooke	" " "	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	A Tale of Today	" " "	News	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	" " "	Russian Choir	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	The Widow's	Tim and Irene	Gypsy Fortunes	Lucas' Orch.	6:00
6:15	Sons	" "	Sports; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Joan Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Wives	Treasure Chest	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	The Old Theater	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Musical Comedy	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	Goldman Band	Cocktail Capers	Philadelphia	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Cornelia O. Skinner	Five-Star Final	" "	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	American Album	" "	Eventide Echoes	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" "	Kay and Buddy	" "	8:45
9:00	National Music	The Twilight	Good Will Court	" "	9:00
9:15	Camp	Hour	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " "	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Sports Review	POSTILION	Religious Training	Vincent Lopez's	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch.	Shandor	WOL Concert	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarre's	" "	Bob Crosby's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse	Slumber Hour	Art Brown's	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Fitzpatrick's	" "	Dance Music	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	San Fran. Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Rupert Hughes Gives Radio Collaborators Parties in His 'Persian Palace'

People who listen in on popular programs over the air often wonder how all the clever chit-chat was originated, and why it has that "natural" sound. For one such program at least, the answer is here given. That amazingly original man, Rupert Hughes, just asks his illustrious friends around to the house for dinner once a week, and together, without making a real job of it, they laugh and joke and warble and sing a new program into existence. A few days later it is put on before the microphone—but only after Hughes has welded into a sequence the seemingly idle chatter at his home.

Dynamic Spencer Tracy and lovely Rosalind Russell, in the upper left photograph, smilingly relax during a rehearsal of their radio performance of "Saturday's Children," one of their starring vehicles. Rupert Hughes, brilliant and beloved master of ceremonies, enjoys presenting them. In the picture just above Hughes and Nat Shilkret look up from their work and smile with satisfaction as the program gets under way.

Dark-haired and golden-voiced young Frank Forrest was caught in the act of sending his tenor voice soaring through the ether. On the left, Benny Goodman, holding that "hot" clarinet gingerly under his arm, brings his swing band to add to the fun. He shares band leader honors with Nat Shilkret.

Many Guests Are Notables Of the Ether

Gladys Swarthout, Helen Ward and Others Are There.

Frank Forrest, Young Opera Tenor, Is Recent Addition.

By Remy Brunel.

Once a week, Rupert Hughes gives a special "Caravan" dinner party.

It's held in his beautiful Hollywood home—built in Persian style with ornamented columns; flat, sunswept roof, and patio. Hughes, casually dressed, with his forelock of soft black hair falling over his forehead, greets everybody at the door.

"Hello, Benny! . . . Nat! . . ." "Come in, Gladys?"—this to a beautifully groomed lovely young woman whom opera-goers know as Miss Swarthout. "Gladys, this is Miss Helen Ward—our friend, Benny Goodman's charming vocalist . . ."

The guests stroll about the sunlit patio, admiring the swimming pool. Madeleine Carroll, exquisite English actress, loses her heart to Hughes' two pet Pekinese dogs. Conversation is about books, music, the theater, Hollywood. Somehow all find these different worlds irresistibly, fascinatingly blended.

After a lively dinner made of exotic dishes which Hughes, as a world traveler, has brought back from all corners of the globe, the guests adjourn to the two-storied studio where Hughes works.

Everybody feels at home here. There are books to interest the literary. A "Suite of Three Love Songs" by Rupert Hughes intrigues Gladys Swarthout.

"I've written about 40 more," says Hughes.

Nathaniel Shilkret can't get over the set of chimes, and the celeste, a small piano-like instrument that produces tones of a bell-like quality.

"Why do you have these, Rupert? Why those of all instruments?"

A theremin—a curious modern instrument resembling a stick set upon a box of wood, interests everybody.

"Funny about that theremin," says Hughes. "In all the years I've had it, only one person ever played it right—and that was an angel in the cast of 'Green Pastures.'

"I had the whole cast here one night. First thing I noticed was this young Negro boy with his eyes popping out with delight over that theremin. In about a minute he was producing celestial strains out of the thing. I told him he was certainly suited for the role they'd given him . . ."

One of the Pekinese jumps up on top of the carved teakwood desk and settles himself down over the littered papers and manuscripts there. It is all very comfortable and cozy.

No one who didn't know how the preliminaries of the program get under way would ever suspect that beneath all this sociability the "Caravan" of CBS was shaping up.

But that literary conversation in the patio which Hughes seemed to be conducting so casually with a serious young writer of radio and a couple of interested business men—that discussion about new books, old plays, new plays, recent movies, wasn't in the least haphazard.

Nobody took any notes on the side or said anything definite. But inevitably the book, movie, or play whose radio rights are cleared next day—whose radio production will appear on the "Caravan" in a week or so—was one of those discussed in the sunny patio.

And Hughes' banter with Gladys Swarthout, or, recently, Frank Forrest, young operatic tenor, about his preferences or her likes and dislikes in operatic roles. That was just ordinary friendliness, at the time. But somehow or other that little bantering chat will be revealed in the programming of their songs on the air.

Of course, it isn't always invisible—this undercurrent of planning at Rupert Hughes' weekly dinner party. Sometimes Hughes will even sit down at one of his many desks—he has a desk apiece for all his different styles of writing—and take a pencil and sheet of white paper.

"By the way, Benny," he'll say, looking up over his horn-rimmed spectacles, "have you any idea how long that 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' is going to take?"

Or he and Nat Shilkret will put their heads together at the big grand piano, while Shilkret plays over his latest sketch for a big symphonic medley.

"I think it needs just one more tune in it, Nat," Hughes will say thoughtfully, "and then what about using it as opening for the show?"

When the guests go home from that dinner party, somehow, everybody has received an idea, a new idea for the coming week. And everybody has a sense of the general program.

Two or three days later Hughes entertains again. This time it's not a dinner party. It may take place at 9 o'clock in the morning. Or perhaps at 11 o'clock at night. These guests are only two in number—the stars for the radio drama that's to be part of the "Caravan."

Those guests don't get there without a lot of trouble.

For movie people are the hardest people in the world to get to a given place at a given time.

Not because they're naturally unpunctual or unconscientious. But because movie production methods make unexpected and freak demands on their time.

And that's another place where Rupert Hughes is absolutely indispensable. He's one of the few real "men about Hollywood."

Friend of everybody, with a house that's always open, he's in touch with every big star in a personal way. Without being curious or gossipy, he just naturally knows what they're going to do.

Dinner Table's Banter Starts Program Ideas

And a Lot of What Is Chattered About May Eventually Make Its Way Into the Chat Between Songs on the Air.

"Let's have So-and-So on the show next week," someone will suggest.

"He won't be around, I'm afraid," says Hughes. "Told me yesterday he was going on location on that Arabian desert thing out in Mojave."

Sometimes the two leading stars of the projected radio drama show up in costume, their faces covered with garish grease paint from the location set.

At this first reading of the script, Hughes is both literary man and director. Both roles find him in his very element. He's written more than 40 plays, and composed scenarios and directed movies for as many more.

He listens to them read it through first, the ever-present cigarette between his fingers, one of the Pekinese dogs at his feet. Only after they're familiar with it does he swing into action.

He doesn't like under-acting. He wants the actors to put their whole hearts into it. Because, as he says, "radio is blind," and to compensate for the loss of sight, "there must be warmth, intensity, strong human emotion."

When he listens to them read, he has a habit of taking off his glasses and closing his eyes.

While the drama portion is getting under way, the musical part of the program is already practicing. And in between conferences and rehearsals with the actors, Hughes has a delightful habit of turning up at the Music Box Theater, and listening in on the two rehearsals—Nat Shilkret's symphonic orchestra—Benny Goodman's hot swing band.

He enjoys them—equally. Sitting in the dusky theater at a rehearsal, the famous Hughes half-moon smile is displayed as much over three trumpets "noodling" during Berlin's 'Always" as over the violins in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

And Rupert Hughes isn't what you'd call a layman when it comes to music.

Shilkret and Hughes are great personal friends. They are always exchanging a musical joke, or having a laugh together about the good old days in music. Both of them have known just about everybody in music — Shilkret through conducting for the Victor Talking Machine Co., where he accompanied Caruso, McCormack, Bori, Elman, Bauer, Seidl and Gigli—Hughes through his musical research.

Not till several more rehearsals does the program begin to look like the final "Camel Caravan."

There are more rehearsals just on the radio drama alone—the two movie leads and the assisting cast. The musicians—the two bands—have quite a few more practice sessions by themselves.

Then there is a sort of semblance of a final rehearsal which takes place in the Music Box Theater. For the first time since that preliminary dinner party at Rupert Hughes house, the stars and the cast of the radio drama meet the musicians. Nathaniel Shilkret is there with his orchestra, on the job with cue music between the script acts. Rupert Hughes is there with his completed master-of-ceremonies introductions—which he has written sometime or other.

An announcer and a production man are there. And for the first time a stop-watch appears on the scene.

Once before the final dress rehearsal, which begins on Monday afternoon at 1 and slips into the real broadcast sometime around 6 o'clock in the evening, Hollywood time, the whole company hears each other. At this semifinal rehearsal, numbers are carefully timed, and lines polished.

And the producers of the show—especially Rupert Hughes, not in the least tired by all this elaborate affair that his single informal dinner party has produced—hold their breaths. For up to the last minute one of the movie stars may still have to go suddenly on location.

But if everything goes right, they're all in line on Monday afternoon—the same people, but how different from those sociable, self-contained individuals of that Rupert Hughes dinner party.

Everyone is tense. It's warm in the theater. Faces are anxious. Over in a corner by Jess Stacy, Benny Goodman's pianist, Helen Ward hums her vocal chorus, memorizing the words. Gladys Swarthout looks through her music. The actors keep their eyes on the time clock, watching to see whether the drama is going to come out. Nat Shilkret whips his men through a stunning new medley heard by everybody for the first time.

The tenseness of the atmosphere is increased by the dazzling audience which always shows up for final dress rehearsal of "Camel Caravan." Half of Holywood's movie colony fills the plush-covered seats.

There's Spencer Tracy, in a white linen suit, the well-known jaw thrust out, listening as the radio drama goes crisply on. Beside him Rosalind Russell, very pretty, also very attractive. They are to be on next week in "Saturday's Children."

Anna Sten, with her beautiful creamy pallor and heavy-lidded eyes, sits at the back, also watching. In a few weeks she, too, will be up on the Music Box Theater stage, starring in a "Camel Caravan" radio drama.

But not all are here professionally. Little parties of famous people drift in, tiptoe to their seats. One glimpses Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and a set of smart young Hollywood couples.

There couldn't be a more critical, a more frightening audience to have around during a dress rehearsal.

But Rupert Hughes never forgets that it all started back at a dinner party.

"I've never been afraid to write for people, or to talk to them personally," he says. "And why should I be afraid when I get on the air . . ."

Smiling the famous half-moon smile, with the forelock of soft black hair falling over his forehead—dressed in the casual clothes of the literary man—he knows and entertains and takes care of them all.

'Prize' Blooms Are Tended With Care as Potomac Rose Society's Show Approaches

Many New Wrinkles Aid Amateur Gardener

Colored Parasols Placed Over Blooms Help Give New Tints; "Little Greenhouses" Speed Up Opening of Buds.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the Potomac Rose Society Show not many weeks away and the promise of even keener competition in the many classes, local rose growers are watching with care their prize growing rose bushes. In a recent copy of the bulletin published by the Potomac Rose Society, there was a valuable and timely article on the growing and showing of exhibition roses. Col. England says in part: "It is axiomatic that an exhibition rose must be grown before it can be shown. It has been said "nature spontaneously grows a spring rose, but the diligent gardener produces an autumn rose." If properly grown the quality and beauty of the fall rose is superior to that of the June rose.

Growing exhibition roses require good stock, exhibition types, proper preparation of the rose bed and correct planting, careful pruning, correct and adequate fertilizing, intensive cultivation, protection of foilage and plant from fungus and insects and fungus diseases.

Take Care of Blooms.

Unless care is exercised some of your prize blooms will not be at their best at show time. They can be retarded by withholding water and conversely hastened by watering. Prize blooms can be held several days if cut early and placed in the refrigerator. Such blooms should be placed in the show as late as possible for they open quickly. Development may be slowed by shading the bloom with a dark colored parasol, and they may also be hastened by placing the opening bud in a "little greenhouse" consisting of glass jars held over the buds with stakes. Some amateur growers claim superior colors are secured by the use of different colored parasols for the different colored roses. Opening buds on the bush may be retarded by carefully tying soft wool yarn around the bud. This aids by giving the bud a "high" center.

Great care should be exercised in transporting the blooms to the show. Carefully protect each blossom by inclosing it loosely in wax paper to keep it from getting wet. If you place them in a box encircle the neck of each speciman with soft paper which acts as a pillow, keeping the pressure off the tender petals.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The Alexandria Garden Club will be hostesses to the officers and directors of the Garden Club of Virginia and the presidents of the 26 member clubs at a meeting of the board of governors on October 7 and 8. This will be the first occasion that Mrs. Daniel Sands, of Middleburg, the new president, has met with her officers and the board. They will plan the work of the club for the coming year, which covers a vast field of activities, among them the work of restoring old gardens in Virginia, with funds raised each year by the Virginia garden week. At present the garden club has in hand the work of restoration at the home of Thomas Rolfe, the son of Pocahontas. The Virginia Club was organized in 1920 with eight member clubs—Albemarle, Augusta, Danville, Dolly Madison of Orange, Fauquier and Loudoun, James River and Norfolk. One new club is admitted to membership each year.

Washington Garden Club.

Mrs. H. A. Latane, president of the Washington Garden Club, will entertain the garden club at a breakfast in her garden in lieu of the regular August meeting. Mrs. Herbert Greger will give a talk and demonstration of flower arrangements.

York Harbor.

The York Harbor Flower Show, held recently, had many unusual classes. Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, of Washington, was in charge of one of these. The class consisted of a flower print with the duplicate of the arrangement made in living flowers, this was placed on an antique table below the print.

Leesburg.

The Leesburg Garden Club met this week and discussed plans for the annual flower show of the club, which will be held in the fall. The Leesburg Fower Show is an outstanding show in Virginia and attracts exhibitors from a wide area, as the classes are open to all amateur growers of flowers.

Garden Club of Maryland.

Mrs. Leslie Gay, chairman of bird conservation for the Garden Club of Maryland, has during the past year, given many talks in the schools on bird conservation and history. The Garden Club of Maryland has asked that the making of birdhouses be included in the manual training classes, with a show each spring. The winners in the school contests to be entered in a state show, at which the Garden Club of Maryland will offer a cash prize.

Roanoke.

A weekly flower show in a store is the novel idea which has become most popular in Roanoke. The Heronimus Co. hold a flower show each Wednesday, at which specimens and arrangements are entered by members of the community. Each week three women from the different garden clubs will judge the exhibits.

Falls Church.

The Falls Church Garden Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beinhart to hear reports of the show committee on the annual gladiolius show of August 8.

Sandy Spring.

Suggestions on planting and care of perennials were featured at the meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, at the home of President Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

The club will sponsor a fall flower show in the near future, and the president was given authority to appoint an arrangement committee. Several talks and articles brought on a round-table discussion on the planting of July seedlings and the growing of delphiniums.

Mrs. Smead Alvors, sr., and her daughter, Katherine, will be hostesses to the club at its September 8 meeting.

Precancel Club Picks Officers

The Capital Precancel Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, 1900 R street northwest, Monday evening and completed its organization with the election of Ralston Lyon as president and A. G. White, vice president. George W. Hawse, the organizer of the society, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Present at the meeting were Ralston Lyon, Carl Cook, Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw, Ralph E. Smith, A. G. White, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Frank Melville, Joseph Weimer, George W. Hawse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin, R. A. Davis, Malvin B. Plunktet, J. L. C. Taylor and W. M. Stuart.

It was voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings, beginning in October, at the Thomson School. The September meeting will be on the 14th, at the home of Alex Britten, Bethesda. R. E. Smith was appointed a committee to arrange for a donation auction at the next meeting, and Carl Cook was made chairman of the committee on program and entertainment.

Madonna Lilies Are Exception In Planting Rule

Top of Bulb Should Not Be More Than Two Inches Below Surface.

In planting the Madonna lily—and the sooner this is done, the better—remember that it is an exception to the rule for deep planting of lilies. It sends up a rosette of leaves direct from the top of the bulb, and is not a stem-rooting plant as are most of the lilies ordinarily grown in the garden.

The top of the bulbs should not be more than about two inches below the surface.

Lilium candidum puts out an abundance of roots below the bulb and it goes fairly deep for nourishment. It does best in a fairly light or loamy soil that has plenty of humus but no recent manuring with animal manures or commercial fertilizers. Plenty of old leafmold in the soil well below the bulb is desirable.

In planting, scoop out soil enough to allow for a cushion of sand on which to place the bulb. Set it on the sand slightly atilt, and sprinkle just a pinch of dusting sulphur over the bulb and the sand. Cover the bulb with sand. Then fill with earth to make just enough of a mound so that the water will tend to drain away from the crown of the bulb. Top growth will appear in a few weeks.

Numbers Are Listed For Stamp Plates

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during July by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One and one-half cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400, curved, 21,584 and 21,585.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,580, 21,581, 21,582 and 21,583.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during July at the Bureau:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, July 3, 21,453, 21,454, 21,521 and 21,522.

Three-cent Oregon commemorative, 200 subject, July 6, 21,576 and 21,578.

Garden Queries

Question—What is the best time for planting Japanese iris? S. E. R.

Answer—As a rule late August or early September is the best time. This season plants divided in April bloomed better than plants divided in late September last year. This may have been because late September was too late or because of the severe winter. Japanese iris differ from bearded iris in that the rhizomes should be buried 2 inches below the surface and in dividing it is essential to save as many of the roots as possible. If the roots dry, the rhizome may not do well enough to bloom the first season.

Question—Where can I buy good planting stock of peonies? J. O. C.

Question—Can you recommend a dealer who handles the varieties of daylilies which were mentioned in The Post today? F. X. S.

(Personal replies mentioned several dealers.)

Denmark Issues New Set of Stamps

Svend Yort, Washington philatelist prominent in both the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society, has received word from Denmark of a new issue of postage stamps by that country.

The stamps are issued in honor of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation in Denmark. There are four values and two designs. The first two appeared August 10 and bear a portrait of Hans Tavsen, the values being 10 ore, brown, and 15 ore, red. The other two values are scheduled to appear on September 15, and will bear a picture of the Nikolai Church. The values are 10 ore, orange, and 20 ore, gray.

Beautiful lawns are not an accident, as any home owner with experience can say. They require not only constant care, but also special treatment according to the particular needs of the location and soil, the amount of sun or shade, and whether the grass grows on a flat surface or in a garden that is terraced.

Dahlias, Mallows Are Now Budding Or in Full Bloom

Dahlias and hardy chrysanthemums are now budding and cultivation should be suspended. A good mulch of peat, leaf clippings, or coarse grass will help to bring out good bloom. Each group can make use of some fertilizer dissolved in water and applied a few inches from the stalk. Disbudding of either the dahlias or the chrysanthemums is entirely a matter of personal preference. The fewer the buds allowed to mature, the finer and larger the flowers.

Many gardens could be improved by a few of the rose mallows now in fine bloom in some gardens. These are exceptionally free from disease and insect troubles and do well either in sun or shade. They are fine at the edge of a shrub planting or in the rear of a large border. The only difficulty in border planting is that the mallow starts growth late in the spring, and, unless marked, is likely to be disturbed or destroyed in spring spading and cultivation.

The Gardener's Calendar

Plant madonna lilies, Oriental poppies, autumn crocuses, colchiums.

Divide pyrethrum as early as there is good planting space available.

It is now about time for the last pruning of privet hedges. Any further growth should have time to ripen for winter.

Divide and replant bearded iris and add a few new varieties.

From now on hybrid tea roses are more in need of plenty of water than of fertilizer.

Plan plantings of new evergreens and try to pick out desirable stock at the nursery.

Do deep spading in flower borders as early as possibe to allow time for settling in advance of fall planting.

Most of the early rock garden pants may be divided now to allow chance for good growth in the new location before winter.

Now is a good time to draw a plan of the garden to scale as an aid to planning, planting and spring seeding and planting.

Early blooming annuals which have finished their season are better out of the bed. Burning these will kill many insects and disease.

Snip off the heads of phlox as they fade to prevent seeding. Snipping off faded flowers of Rose of Sharon will help prevent objectionable seeding in border areas. Most gardeners allow larkspur to reseed itself.

This is the best time to establish Virginia bluebells (Mertensia virginica). The roots are nearly dormant now.

There is still time to sow forget-me-not seed for plants to bloom with tulips in spring. Sow in flats for transplanting when the bulbs are planted. Or sow on the surface of the tulip bed allowed to summer without lifting.

Phlox Adds Color To Many Gardens, But Requires Care

Phloxes add splendid color to many gardens, but many displays are not as good as they might be if gardeners were more vigilant with the hoe at the time the seedlings are starting. There are dozens of fine varieties of various colors, various heights, and considerable differences in time of bloom. It is easy to propagate phlox by division either in late fall or better in early spring, and this method multiplies the stock and saves the tested color combinations.

Seedlings of phlox tend to revert to rather muddy magenta shades. All the leading varieties originated as seedlings, but crossing and selecting for fine color is best left to the specialist and the commercial grower who can afford to grow and discard thousands of seedlings to get one choice plant for propagation. In the garden, the chances are too much against getting a good one.

With columbines, delphiniums, and many other perennials, self-sown seedlings are a good to fair gamble.

Atlantic City, Gorley's Lake Tournaments Near

Local Players Made Fine Records in National Championships.

3-Day U. S. B. A. Contest Will Be Continued at This Time.

By Marian Barre.

The tumult and the shouting of Asbury having died away, the duplicate devotees are turning eager eyes toward the Atlantic City and Gorleys Lake tournaments.

The splendid showing of the local bridge players at the National Bridge Championships has spurred them on to want fresh laurels to adorn their brows and green fields to conquer, to say nothing of new cups on the mantle.

* * * *

Atlantic City offers the first opportunity to carry on with the three-day U. S. B. A. Elimination Contest (August 21-23). This is comprised of three events: the Open Pair (two sessions), the Women's Pair and the Open Team of Four. This was won last year by Mrs. McCloud Thomson, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Wilkiens and Mrs. Helene Kelly, all of Atlantic City, and is one of the few times in bridge history that a major open event has been won by an all-woman foursome.

* * * *

While the more advanced players are garnering master points in their entirety, an opportunity is about to be given Mr. and Mrs. Average Duplicate Player to gain them fractionally.

The U. S. B. A. (not to be confused with the A. B. L.) is sponsoring the scheme. In these games Washington has a decided advantage in being treated as a State—with each recognized duplicate game, a city.

The number of city points awarded to the winners of local contests will be dependent upon the size of the game. After acquiring a given number, city points will be converted into State points, which, in turn, will be converted into regional ones. This "region" consists of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and southern New Jersey. Regional points will be, of course, converted into master points (U. S. B. A.).

In addition to the regular weekly games, each duplicate will hold a final game—the winner of which will be awarded additional points. The District finals consisting of seeded players will probably be held in mid-February, with the winners and runners-up earning State points.

The regional directors are A. P. Stockvis (D. C.), Dr. Llewellyn Lord (Maryland), Lewis Ayres (Virginia), and Mrs. Helene Kelly (southern New Jersey).

The two ranking master point (A. B. L.) holders in Washintgon are Leroy Thurtell, 30, and Dr. E. B. Connolly, 19.

* * * *

A belated bit from the Hershey tournament: Mark Lane and Tom Hamlin have been awarded trophies for having had high score as a pair in the team of four.

* * * *

Lester Johnson, well-known player-about town, conducted a three-table "stag" round robin on Thursday. Maxwell L. Johnston was first with a score of 43.5 and Lloyd Tubbs second with 37.5.

* * * *

For the remainder of August, beginners and advanced students of contract will be able to apply their knowledge in actual play at Central High School (auspices Community Center Department), each Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the tutelage of M. L. Johnston. Central will be closed during September but the practice classes will be resumed in October when they will be held on Thursday evenings commencing October 8.

The number of persons attending these community center and public classes is amazing. At the Electric Institute of Washington alone, which gave thirty-three free bridge classes last season, the aggregate attendance was 2,013. A goodly number to finesse, what?

* * * *

And while the games go merrily on—there's always that problem hand. Only in this particular case, the problem was to fail to make the contract—and it took an excellent player to figure out a way to go down. Being kind hearted, we refuse to mention the name of the declarer but Tom Hamlin and William McIntyre played the defense.

North.
S x x
H Q J 10 x
D x x
C J 10 x x

West.
S 10 x x x
H A K x
D J x x
C x x x

East.
S K J 9 8
H x
D A K Q x x
C A K Q

South.
S A Q x
H x x x x
D x x x
C x x x

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 Diamond	Pass	1 No trmp.	Pass
3 No trmp.	Pass	Pass	Pass

North opened the queen of hearts, which declarer took with the king. He now readily saw his nine tricks, but being a sanguine soul, he hoped to make more and get a top board. So he led the ten of spades. If the finesse went wrong he could still make his contract. South guessed his line of reasoning and took the trick with the ace, returning a heart on which declarer put up the ace. Again paging that extra trick, he finessed the spade for the second time. South took the trick with his queen, returned a heart and that was the end of a perfect partnership.

As a parting thought; since we are rapidly becoming a bridge center of no mean proportion, wouldn't it be too, too what-have-you if a Washington team could compete for the Vanderbilt Cup? Just a flea in the ear of all tournament philanthropists and enthusiasts.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

The possession by the responding hand of extraordinary trump support is the cause of more overbidding than any other single element. There is, apparently, some deep-seated psychological quirk in a great many players that deludes them into the idea that if the trumps are both long and solid, nothing very terrible can happen. Let the partner of an opening spade bidder, for instance, hold such a hand as:

Spd's K 10 9 8 6 5 3, Hts 10 4, Dm's 7 3, Clbs 8 4 and he is apt to go on a wild-bidding orgy—"Why, partner, I had seven of your trumps!" And when the declarer, perspiringly wrestling with a hopeless game contract on such a perfectly opening bid as:

Spd's A Q J 7 2, Hts A Q 6, Rm's Q 5 2, Clbs 9 3 goes down to a two-trick defeat (having lost the heart finesse) the responder makes it plain, by his aggrieved attitude, that he weels he has been "thrown."

The fact of the matter is that only rarely will the responding hand's trumps in excess of four prove valuable unless the distribution of the other suits is such that a cross-ruff is sure to develop. Thus, it is not the trump support alone that is important; it is the pattern of the entire hand! Which is, of course, just as true when the trump support is exactly four long (assuming the combined trump holding to be solid).

For all practical purposes, the following hands are of approximately equal value in support of a one spade bid:

A—Spade K Q J 9, Heart A K Q 9 3 2, Diamond 3, 2, Club 2. B—Spade K Q J 9 6 3, Heart A K Q 9, Diamond 3 2, Club 2, with the "edge" very much in favor of the one with only four trumps. If the opening bid was made on such a hand as: Spade A 10 8 7 4, Heart J 10 5, Diamond A 5 4, Club A 4, a grand slam is a laydown with A, while six-odd is the best B will produce. I could give many other examples showing how A would make a game whereas B would fall short, but I very much doubt that any one could devise an opening spade bid that would play better opposite B than A.

Surely it should not be difficult for all players to understand that, taking adequate trump support for granted, playing tricks in a side suit are fully the equal of playing tricks in the trump suit. It is the height of folly to try to appraise a hand by segments—the only practicable appraisal is of the entire hand. In line with this reasoning I must point out that when the opening bid has been overcalled by an opponent, a raise based on nothing but trump support is highly ambiguous to the partner and therefore usually unwise. Specifically, if South has opened the bidding with one spade, West overcalls with two diamonds and North holds: Spade K J 9 7 4, Heart 8 3 2, Diamond 6 5, Club J 10 3, he has no right whatever to raise spades freely. He should pass, and hope that his partner will indicate real strength by a rebid or takeout double. Leave North with the same high card holding, but scramble his distribution something like this: Spade K J 9 7 4, Heart 8 6 5 3 2, Diamond—, Slub J 10 3, and now with his enormous increase in playing tricks, instead of passing, he should actually give a preemptive triple raise to four spades! Please note that the trump suit is the same in both hands!

Everything to Gain.

I wish I could compile statistics on the number of points lost at contract through a sheer, unadulterated carelessness. The total would run into figures that would probably confound every one but astronomers whom no figures, except feminine, can confound.

The declarer in today's hand was one of the Nation's outstanding experts—but his rating did not keep him from making a careless play that would have cost him a game if his equally expert left hand opponent had not, with exquisite courtesy, returned the favor.

NORTH.
♠952
♥863
♦AJ954
♣A9

WEST.
♠AQ1076
♥K92
♦Q82
♣63

EAST.
♠43
♥105
♦K1063
♣J8754

SOUTH.
♠KJ8
♥AQJ74
♦7
♣KQ102

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

NORTH [dealer]
♠54
♥K832
♦A74
♣J963

SOUTH
♠KQ1083
♥AJ105
♦8
♣A54

South's two no trump bid over his partner's two diamonds was questionable because of his singleton in the latter suit; a rebid of hearts would have been the more conventional course, but South being a better player than his partner, wanted to be the declarer if a notrump contract should be reached.

West opened the seven of spades and, without a thought, declarer played low from dummy and won with the eight spot. A casual count would have disclosed that if the seven lead were really fourth highest, which it might well be, dummy's nine woud hold the trick and provide an entry for a heart finesse. Now, however, landed in his own hand, declarer had to use dummy's club ace for an entry. He led a heart to his queen and West was so shortsighted as to grab the trick with the king. After that, since he could not put East on lead, there was no defense against the game contract.

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Bridge Winners

At the Washington Bridge League, section 1, north-south, first, Miss Mazie Buie, L. A. Dodson; second, James Sourilas and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer. East-west, first, C. R. McKibbin and J. L. King; second, Maj. and Mrs. Brice. Section 2, north-south, first, Mrs. C. Reddy and Mrs. Mary Johnson; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and J. F. White. East-west, first, Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and G. H. Wathen; second, Mark Lake and Benton Brooks.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio, Monday, first, Herbert Hodges and William G. Mayer; second, Mrs. Bessie M. McDevitt and A. R. Heath. Thursday, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday, first, Mrs. S. Gibson and Mrs. John Shepard; second, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel. Wednesday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, Mr. Heath and David Kendal.

Home Owners Find Good Grass Takes Real Care

Sloping Terraces Present a Problem That Can Be Solved Satisfactorily in a Variety of Ways.

By Crowell Baynes.

Many home owners in and around Washington try to keep grass growing and keep it mowed on high sloping terraces. Either is a real task, and it is surprising they succeed as well as they do. Mowing any high terrace is hard work, particularly in hot weather. But sympathy seems to be wasted. They deserve pity. There are at least two, and sometimes three better and easier ways of managing a steep slope.

One good way is to grow "ground cover" plants or low shrubs on such a slope. Another way is to divide a high sloping terrace into two or three low, flat terraces divided by dry rock walls. A third way is to turn it into a rock garden—but this is not usually effective on the street front, and is better in rear and side areas.

There are many good "ground cover" plants that can be used in solid masses or in combination. It is easy to have growth high or low. Two or three shearings in a season is all that is required to keep such a terrace neat and orderly.

Roses make a charming cover for such a slope, and soon develop roots to hold the soil in place and a mass of branches and foliage that protect it from beating rains. Rose wichuraiania is naturally adapted to this use; also several of the popular climbers—Dr. Van Fleet and Mary Wallace. New Dawn is particularly desirable because it will be in bloom most of the season. Dorothy Perkins grows rampantly but suffers from mildew. Wild roses are charming.

The most reliable, cover, perhaps, is the honeysuckle. It starts readily, roots rapidly, and spreads fast—sometimes too fast and too far. Shearing it back and keeping it under control may take some attention

English ivy, Japanese spurge and periwinkle or Vinca minor are all easy to start and to keep within bounds, but are not so likely to cover the ground well the first season. If the terrace is already sodded, it will be easy to dig small planting holes for any of these, and keep the grass cut away and cultivated out for a season or two, when the vines will gradually shade the turf and kill the grass.

Barberries, cotoneasters, and euonymus varieties may be used alone or in combination with other plants. Some of the prostrate junipers and other low evergreens fit well on these sloping banks.

One of the loveliest banks I have ever seen was planted to periwinkle one fall. It looked rather bare and the owner scattered California poppy seed over the surface in the fall. In early spring the contrast of the foliage was striking, and a few weeks later the deep green of the Vinca displayed the blossoms to perfection. Meanwhile, in spring, the owner planted old style rambling nasturtiums which soon covered the bank and were a blaze of glory all summer. By the second year the periwinkle made a good cover.

Still another possibility is a thick planting of phlox subulata, the reliable moss pink. It will thrive and the foliage will be attractive all summer. About the only attention it would require would be a brushing out of fallen leaves in fall to prevent too much winter dampness.

Low rock walls to divide a high sloping terrace into two or three narrow flat terraces offer several interesting possibilities. The flat terraces may be sodded, and mowing on the level is easy. The rock walls may be planted with a variety of rock garden plants and wall plants, or they may be left plain. The terraces may be planted with either hybrid tea roses or bearded iris, or as mixed borders. It would be hard to think of a better place for roses than in a tier of low terraces. This would inure good under-drainage of the soil and the no less important air drainage which offers considerable protection both from winter cold and spring freezes and from mildew injury in summer.

Sharply sloping ground at the side or rear of the home offers the ideal opportunity for rock gardening. A rock garden requires considerable time and attention to make it and keep it atractive, but once the rocks are placed there is little or none of the back-breaking drudgery that comes from keeping a high terrace mowed, not to mention the difficulty of keeping a good sod in so difficult a position. There are good alternatives for almost any situation and the man who fights it out with a lawn mower has only himself to blame. Church Flower Show, which was held in the Madison School, have just been announced. Exhibiting in the show were 46 residents of Falls Church, Brentwood, Fairfax, Clarendon, Alexandria, Takoma Park and Mount Rainier. The walls of the auditorium were beautifully decorated by Roger Blake, landscape artist of Falls Church.

The names follow, in each case in the order of first, second and third prize winner:

Gladiolus, Grandiflorus type.

Class 1—One spike, lavendar, E. V. Miller, E. V. Miller, H. B. Hartung.

Class 2—One spike, white, cream or buff, H. E. Middleton, H. B. Hartung, F. H. Goetzer.

Class 3—One spike, yellow, H. E. Middleton, E. V. Miller, G. Marshall.

Cass 4—One spike, light pink, H. E. Middleton, F. H. Goetzer, F. H. Goetzer.

Class 5—One spike, salmon pink, purse pink or rose pink—H. E. Middleton, F. H. Goetzer.

Class 6—One spike, red, dark red or rose, E. V. Miller, H. E. Middleton, G. Marshall.

Class 7—One spike, scarlet—H. E. Middleton, H. B. Hartung, H. F. Geotzer.

Class 8—One spike, violet or purple, F. H. Goetzer, E. V. Miller, G. S. Marshall.

Class 10—One spike, "smoky" or any color, J. S. Sanger, H. E. Middleton, J. S. Sanger.

Class 11—Three spike, one variety, E. V. Miller, F. H. Goetzer, L. E. Tanner.

Class 12—Three spikes, three varieties, H. E. Middleton, G. S. Marshall, H. B. Hartung.

Class 13—Six spikes, one variety, G. S. Marshall, E. V. Miller.

Class 14—Six spikes, six varieties, H. E. Middleton, E. V. Miller, G. S. Masrhall.

Gladiolus, Primulinus Grandflorus Type.

Class 15—One spike, light pink, L. E. Tanner, H. E. Middleton, F. H. Goetzer.

Class 16—One spike, salmon pink, pure pink or rose pink, G. S. Marshall, H. E. Middleton, F. H. Goetzer.

Class 17—One spike, red, scarlet or orange, H. E. Midleton, W. H. Hoffman, G. S. Marshall.

Class 18—One spike, yellow, H. E. Middleton, H. E. Middleton, E. V. Miller.

Class 19—One spike, any other color, E. V. Miller, Mrs. L. H. Weld, W. Eberhart.

Class 20—Three spikes, one variety, F. H. Goetzer, Mrs. L. H. Weld, H. E. Middleton.

Class 21—Three spikes, three varieties—H. E. Middleton, G. E. Marshall, F. H. Gietzer.

Gladiolus, Primulinus Type.

Class 22—One spike, orange or yellow, E. V. Miller, E. V. Miller, E. V. Miller.

Class 23—One spike, any other color—G. S. Marshall (second).

Gladiolus, Seedling.

Class 24—One spike, any color, G. S. Marshall, H. E. Middleton.

Gladiolus, Decorative Groups.

Class 25—Vase of gladiolus with own foliage, G. S. Marshall, J. S. Sanger, J. S. Sanger.

Class 26—Vase of gladiolus, other foliage and flowers permitted, F. H. Goetzer, Mrs. C. M. Matheny, Mrs. J. J. Costnett.

Class 27—Basket of gladiolus with own foliage, H. E. Middleton (second only).

Class 28—Basket of gladiolus, other foliage and flowers permitted—G. S. Marshall (second prize only).

Class 29—Bowl of gladiolus tips, other flowers and flowers permitted, G. S. Marshall, H. E. Middleton, E. V. Miller.

Group 2—Garden Flowers.

Class 30—Giant zinnias, six blooms, S. W. Lawrence, W. H. Ball, Miss Ethel Reed.

Class 31—Pompon zinnias, six blooms, Charles Brooks, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Miss Ethel Reed.

Class 32—Double marigolds, six blooms, W. H. Ball, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Robert Kennedy.

Class 33—Single marigolds, six blooms, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, David Crenshaw, David Crenshaw.

Class 34—Tuberoses, not over six blooms, Mrs. C. M. Mathney, H. E. Middleton.

Class 36—Water lilies, not over six blooms, F. B. Wilkinson, F. B. Wilkinson, F. B. Wilkinson.

Class 38—Roses, not over six blooms, H. W. Ball, James Franklin, Mrs. J. Cousins.

Group 3—Flower Arrangement.

Class 39—Bowl of roses, L. W. Lawrence, H. E. Middleton, Charles Brooks.

Class 40—Bown of nasturtiums, Mrs. J. Cousins, Mrs. Ann Bryan, H. E. Middleton.

Class 41—Bowl of petunias, Mrs. L. W. Lawrence, Mrs. J. J. Costinett, Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Class 42—Bowl of perennial flowers, one variety—Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. D. J. Hendricks.

Class 43—Bowl of perenniel flowers, mixed, Mrs. B. H. Ballard.

Class 44—Bowl of mixed flowers, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. Ann Bryan, Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Class 45—Vase of mixed flowers (vase not over 6 inches high)—Mrs. Willard B. Smith, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. L. H. Weld.

Class 46—Vase of mixed flowers (vase over 6 inche in height)—Mrs. T. Row, Miss Ethel Reed, Mrs. E. G. Beinhart.

Class 47—Vase of flowers, one variety, Fairfax Garden Club, Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Class 49—Basket of mixed flowers (basket not over 15 inches in height), Mrs. T. Row, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, K. T. Bowman.

Class 50—Basket of mixed flowers (basket over 15 inches in height), Mrs. C. M. Mathney, J. S. Sanger, Miss Bertha Holmes.

Class 52—Basket one variety flowers (basket not over 15 inches in height), Mrs. D. J. Hendricks, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Class 53—Basket one variety flowers (basket over 15 inches in height), L. W. Lawrence (second and third).

Corsages.

Class 54—Most artistically arranged corsage (any flowers), G. S. Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, H. E. Middleton.

Miniatures.

Class 55—Bowl, basket or vase, 1 to 2 inches in height or diameter, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw.

Class 56—Bowl, basket or vase, 2 to 4 inches in height or diameter, Allen Miller, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Group 4—Department for Children.

Class 57—Best gladiolus display, Rosemary Miller, Dorothy Smith, James Hanks.

Class 60—Best wild flower display, David Ballard, Clara Hamilton, Dorthy Smith.

Extra Group.

Class 41a—Bowl of pansies, Mrs. L. H. Weld.

Class 38a—Dahlias, Mrs. L. W. Lawrence, H. W. Ball, J. S. Sanger.

Best exhibit in group 1, grandiflorus type, outstanding gladiolus in the show, shown by H. E. Middleton.

Best exhibit in group 2, garden flowers, shown by Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Best exhibit in group 3, flower arrangement, shown by Mrs. C. M. Matheney.

Best exhibit in group 4, children's department, shown by David Ballard.

Sweepstakes won by Dr. H. E. Middleton with 88 points; runner up, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, with 72 points; third, George Marshall, with 47 points.

Time to Plant The Best Quick-Growing Bulbs

Meadow Saffron Will Be in Bloom for Cool Weather.

It is time to plant two highly desirable groups of bulbs from which gardeners can expect quick action. Either is a desirable addition to the border.

The meadow saffron or colchium is resting now, but will start its flower as soon as the weather becomes a little cooler. The bulbs should be planted from four inches deep in heavy soils to about six inches in light soils. It is hardy, likes a fairly good moisture supply and is peculiar in that it blooms without foliage in the fall, and grows rank foliage without bloom in the spring.

There are several autumn blooming crocuses. Crocus sativus and C speciosus are most frequently offered. These are charming small plants for either rock garden on border. At Williamsburg hundreds are planted at the Governor's Mansion in the terraces covered with periwinkle, and make a lovely fall picture. They prefer a slightly dryer location than the colchiums.

Once started and left alone either of these fall flowering bulbs will do well for years and will multiply satisfactorily for division from time to time.

Postoffice to Delay New Souvenir Sheet

It is not at all likely that the Postoffice Department will issue a souvenir sheet for any of the philatelic society conventions this year. The Tipex sheet should suffice for the next ten years at least.

H. A. Robinette is expected to return to his offices in the Washington Loan & Trust Building on Saturday next.

29th National Guard Is Ready for 4-Day Division Maneuver at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Maj. Gen. M. A. Reckord In Command of Work

Problem Is the Attack and Defense of the Gap, and the Attempted Invasion of a Neighboring State.

By Phil Austensen.
A Staff Correspondent.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Twenty-Ninth National Guard Division has completed an intensive week of training in camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and is prime and ready for the arduous four-day division maneuver which begins tomorrow.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, feels that the division will acquit itself creditably in the maneuver, which is divided into two phases, defensive and offensive.

In one maneuver the division will defend Indiantown Gap from an invading force which is coming through the gap to attack the area held by the division. In the second maneuver, the division will endeavor to take the gap from a defending force in order to invade a neighboring State beyond the gap.

Spot Fine for Maneuvers.

The Military Reservation and its environs lends itself admirably to the problems, having within it a variety of topography and natural defense facilities.

The division in defense problems will cover a period of 48 hours and will include development by march of brigades into assembly areas secured by the advance guards, division and staff reconnaissances covering organization of defense positions, bivouac for the night with advance guards as outposts of the division, at daylight outpost becoming covering force for organization of the defensive position.

Brigade and lower echelon commanders and staffs will make reconnaissances for organization of the ground, followed by occupation of the defensive position and finally by withdrawal of covering force on division commander's orders to position in division reserve.

The division in attack also will cover a 48-hour period with reconnaissances by division commander and staff preparatory to issuance of an order for attack involving stream crossing, bivouac for the night with advance guards as covering force holding the line of departure, the streamline, the initial crossing of the stream by covering forces to secure bridgehead before daylight, crossing of the bridges and the attack, which probably will involve a holding attack by one brigade and an envelopment by the other.

Special Preparations.

In preparation for the problems, the various units of the division have been undergoing special training in their particular phase of the problem. The 121st Engineers of Washington have been studying construction of bridges and roads and other engineering work essential to the attack; the three artillery regiments, the 11th of Virginia, the 110th of Maryland and the 176th of Pennsylvania, all part of the 54th Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. C. McLanahan, have been getting practice in the handling of the field pieces which will be fired with blank shells during the problems; the Special Troops, commanded by Maj. William T. Roy, of Washington, have been perfecting their knowledge of the duties they will have to perform, for instance, the military police, who will pick up stragglers, the Tank Company, which will have a part in the attack and the Medical regiments and detachments, which will handle all casualty cases, real and simulated.

The Twenty-ninth Division Aviation, commanded by Maj. C. A. Masson, of Dundalk, Md., will co-operate in both the defense and attack problems and has passed the week in map-making and observation in connection with the artillery range firing.

The brunt of the attack and of the defense will fall upon the two infantry brigades, the Ninety-first of Virginia, commanded by Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, of Richmond, Va., and the Fifty-eighth Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, of Baltimore and Rockville, Md.

Co-operation Important.

The chief value of the problem, however, is in the co-operation of all units of the division, which is operating as a unit for the first time since the World War. The problems in moving the troops to the camp have had equal value with the tactical problems of battle. The troop movement was necessarily staggered because of a shortage of trucks, but all units were in camp by Thursday.

The more colorful aspects of military life will be seen Friday when the division passes in review before the Army Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Mahlon Craig. The Governors of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and the District Commissioners have been invited to participate in the review.

The two weeks of training as a complete division will be of inestimable value, not only to the officers of the staff, but also to the line officers and enlisted men, Gen. Reckord believes.

The 121st Engineers held its annual regimental day Wednesday with Gen. Reckord and Col. John W. Oehmann as chief speakers. Maj. A. L. Smith read the history of the regiment. The new recruits then were brought forward and pledged allegiance to the flag and to the regiment. A parade followed.

The intelligence officer, Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, of Richmond, assisted by Maj. Sidney Morgan, and two lieutenants, John Stanley and Bayard Schindel, put on a strenuous training program for the intelligence officers of the entire division and the enlisted men of the intelligence sections.

The busiest man in camp seems to be Lieut. Robert Archer, mail officer, whose office now is handling nearly 4,000 pieces of mail daily for the nearly 8,000 officers and men in the camp.

Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, adjutant general, has had an arduous week. One of the sergeants in his section fainted from overwork the earlier part of the week after toiling almost 24 hours a day for several days. In fact, all staff officers had a tough time of it the first part of the week, especially those who had anything to do with troop movement.

The division will begin its return to home stations Saturday, mostly by truck.

Naval Reserve First Battalion Resumes Drills

Two Weeks of Training in West Indies Ended.

Home from a two weeks' training cruise in the West Indies, the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, last Tuesday night resumed regular drills at the Naval Reserve Armory in the navy yard. Under orders from the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, the three fleet divisions of the battalion, together with the recruit school and medical detachment, will drill as a unit on Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m. for the balance of the year. In accordance with the new schedule, there will be no drills at the armory on Monday and Wednesday evenings as before.

Following the drill on Tuesday evening, the officers of the battalion held a critique to discuss the activities of the cruise and the part taken by the three fleet divisions. The Washington battalion cruised aboard the destroyers Tarbell, Upshur and Ellis, which were under the command of Lieut. Comdrs. W. S. Macauley, C. B. McVay 3d, and S. G. Davis, respectively. These ships were a part of Destroyer Squadron 10, consisting of 18 destroyers, which took Reserve units to Guantanamo, Cuba, and return.

Capt. Copeland Gave Dinner.

One of the highlights of the cruise was the dinner given by Capt. H. G. Copeland, U. S. N. R., of the Navy Department, in honor of Capt. R. E. Cassidy, U. S. N., commanding Destroyer Squadron 10, the commanding officers of the 18 ships of the squadron, and the ranking officers of the Reserve units n company. This dinner was given at the Officers' Club at the Naval Station in Guantanamo on Friday evening, July 31. Capt. Copeland, who is one of the ranking officers connected with the administration of Naval Reserve affairs in the Navy Department, cruised to Cuba with the squadron aboard the U. S. S. Tarbell, returning on the U. S. S. Schenck.

While the Reserve units were at sea they lost their individual entities and were a part of the Destroyer Squadron Scouting Force. During the liberty at Guantanamo they enjoyed swimming, boating, deep-sea fishing, and a tour of Guantanamo City.

Artillery Horse Gets New Tryout

The fire horse is but a sentimental memory now and the second army maneuvers in west central Michigan may be one of the last appearances for another old institution, the artillery horse. Two of the last regiments of horse drawn light artillery left in the National Guard, the 122d and 124th, of Illinois, will oppose the modern mechanized "enemy" force. Of course, if the units using horses show up favorably in comparison to the mechanized force, that's something else.

Most of the second army units have their hands full conditioning and preparing their men for the "battle," but in addition to that, the 122d and 124th regiments have conditioned 700 "green" horses. Of the 900 animals used for their 75s only 200 have been with the regiments. The rest were requisitioned from other National Guard units throughout the country and have been obtained from private sources. The regiments are part of the Fifty-eighth brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. S. T. Lawton.

The United Air Lines Announces Trips

With summer increase in air travel, seven round trips daily between Chicago and Washington, via Cleveland, were announced recently by C. D. Renouf, traffic representative for the United Air Lines, providing morning, noon, afternoon and evening flights between the capital and the Great Lakes metropolis.

Anti-Aircraft Unit Officers in Training

Fort Monroe Is Scene of Aerial Target Firing.

Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 15.—The following officers of the 913th, Washington's anti-aircraft unit, are in training here with the 916th Coast Artillery regiment: Capts. Paul L. Reed and John H. Gruver, Lieuts. Floyd R. Benny, Frank L. Culley, Frederick W. Willcutt, Walter H. Redit, Charles E. Stevens, Alois C. Mueller, Herman R. Allen, Henry B. Adams, Green R. Galliard, Elmer V. Perry, jr., Don A. Jones and Henry Tyrrell. The 916th opened its training, which will last for two weeks, here today.

The regiment will conduct its own training under Col. Earl W. Thompson, of Annapolis, Md., and will fire at aerial targets with both the 75-mm. guns and anti-aircraft machine guns.

Lt. Green Here To Edit Coast Guard Journal

Will Assume New Duties in Captial on Sept. 1.

Lieut. Col. Fred M. Green, of the Coast Guard Artillery Corps, has arrived in the Capital from Fort Monroe, Va., and will take up his new duties as editor of the Coast Artillery Journal on September 1, the War Department has announced.

Colonel Green will succeed Lieut. Col. E. E. Bennett in the editorship of the Journal. Colonel Bennett, who has held the editorial post for three years, is leaving to become executive officer of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division at Fort Totten, New York.

Col. Green entered the Army in 1909. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holding the degree of Bachelor of Science. He has passed through all the service schools, and is an honor graduate of the Coast Artillery School, where he was director of the Department of Engineering. He is the author of numerous articles that have appeared in the service journals.

Other transfers here include that of Maj. Samuel L. McCroskey from Fort Monroe to the Coast Artillery Material and Finance Section; Lieut. Col. L. B. Bender, who becomes officer in charge of the Research and Development Division of the Signal Corps; Maj. Haskell Allison, assigned to War Plans and Training Division of the Signal Corps, and Capt. William L. Bayer, new assistant to the officer in charge in the War Department Message Center.

Capt. James M. McMillen, until recently assigned to duty at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has been transferred to the Chemical Warfare office here. Capt. George E. Lamb, formerly in the New York branch of the Quartermaster General's office, has been assigned to the construction division of that office here. Another new officer in the Chemical Warfare Division is Maj. Edward C. Wallington. He has been on duty at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgwood, and now has been assigned to the office of chief of the Training and War Plans Division.

Maj. Webster H. Warren, who has been doing a tour at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is now on duty in the Plans, Organization and Training Section of the Coast Artillery office here.

Recent Naval arrivals in the Capital, and their new assignments, have been announced by the Navy Department as follows: Commander R. M. Griffin, Naval Operations; Commander D. I. Hedrick, Bureau of Ordnance; Commander C. J. Parrish, office of the Judge Advocate General; Commander H. O. Roesch, Army War College; Lieut. Comdr. M. E. Curts, Naval Research Laboratories; Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Lockhart, Naval Research Laboratories; Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Nicholson, Bureau of Aeronautics; Lieut. K. L. Forster, Naval Operations; Commander E. M. Riley, Navy Yard, and Ensign J. S. Dietz, the navy yard.

The 7,000 troops at the Indiantown Gap, camp shown in the upper photograph, for traffic, if for nothing else. These four are the Provost Marshall and his aids, seated in a group before the flags, who direct the work of the military police. All are from Washington. From left to right, are: Maj. William T. Roy, provost marshal; Capt. Louis M. Goshorn, Lieut. Donald A. Falk and Lieut. Richard B. Thrift, assistant provost marshals. In the lower picture, Sergt. Edward Howard, Company B, 121st Engineers, is drilling new recruits in the art of handling a rifle.

Flight From Dallas to Paris Planned as Gesture of Courtesy

Projected Hop of Clyde Pangborn From Texas City to Capital of France Will Be in Form of Salute From Lone Star State.

By Charles Norman.
By the Associated Press.

New York, July 25.—Spanning oceans by air is nothing to Clyde Pangborn, who plans a Dallas-New York-Paris hop early next month, but if his latest flight develops it will give a modern twist to the old courtesy call.

The 40-year-old flying bachelor plans to visit the capitals of France, Spain, Holland and England, thus honoring, he says, the four European nations that recognized the Republic of Texas after it won independence from Mexico.

Acknowledging that the eastward transatlantic flight no longer entails obstacles, Pangborn said he will essay the return flight as well. The hop from Dallas calls for a stopover in New York for refueling.

Pacific Flight a Classic.

His plane is a single-wing (Wasp-powered) cabin type with a fuselage. Dubbed the "flying wing," the ship was built by the late Clair Vance, California mail pilot and designer. Pangborn's companion on the aerial jaunt will be Monty G. Mason, Texas centennial representative.

Although Pangborn has taken part in aerial adventures as spectacular as any in modern aviation, he remains a modest, quiet-spoken fellow who hesitates to talk about himself.

Easy for a Wing-Walker.

Fliers still speak of it as one of the dramatic highlights of the air's annals. Held up in Japan following accusations of flying over forbidden zones, Herndon and Pangborn finally took off from Samishiro Beach. Pangborn climbed out of the cabin and dropped the landing gear, to increase speed and cruising range.

When the two fliers arrived at Pangborn's home town, Wenatchee, Wash., they made a "skid" landing.

Recalling that moment over the Pacific when he unhooked the landing gear and let it fall into the ocean, Pangborn said: "It didn't bother me a bit. I used to be a wing-walker."

His excellency Gov. Harry C Nice, of Maryland (left), reviews the Fifty-Eighth Brigade of the Twenty-Ninth Division at Camp Nice, Cascade, Md. The camp this year was named in honor of the Governor.

With Gov. Nice are Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford (center), commander of the Twenty-Ninth Division, and Brig. Gen. John Philip Hill, assistant adjutant general. Staff members stand in the background.

U. S. Airports To Be Improved Under WPA

Plans to Bring Facilities to High Degree of Modernity.

Advances in the program of the Works Progress Administration toward bringing American airport facilities to the same high development as American airplanes were revealed today by Aubrey Williams, deputy works progress administrator. At the same time, Mr. Williams announced a determination to complete airport improvements now under construction by the WPA.

Expenditures authorized by the various State administrators rose from $23,111,886 on March 31, the date of the last report on aviation activities of the Works Progress Administration, to $40,690,290 on June 30. The major portion of the $17,000,000 increase has been assigned to projects started earlier this year.

Seventy-two new projects have been added during the last three months, comprising about one-third of the authorized expenditure increase. The airport program now includes 506 projects at 438 locations. These projects range from minor improvements to large scale operations at major air terminals, employing 5,000 to 8,000 men.

Four seaplane bases are now under construction, and airmarking of towns and cities are progressing in 30 States, with expenditures for the latter approximating $400,000.

Fifty-two airport projects, not necessarily airports, are approaching completion, Administrator Williams said.

"The rapid advances made in flying equipment have rendered inadequate many airports formerly considered satisfactory," he declared. "The Works Progress Administration in carrying out these projects, which have been sponsored by the interested municipalities, has the practical objective of developing these ground facilities to a par with the present flying equipment."

In this work the Bureau of Air Commerce is co-operating in its approval of plans and specifications for projects prior to construction and in its aeronautical technical advice to sponsors of projects and to the Works Progress Administration during construction.

The only WPA airport project in the District is the improvement of Bolling Field, now under way. Federal funds totaling $147,781 have been allocated for construction.

Three projects are under construction in Maryland—at Baltimore, costing $1,255,000; at Dundalk, $727, and a Statewide marking program costing $8,364. Fourteen projects are underway in Virginia, and when completed, they will have cost $252,844 in Federal funds. Individual projects and costs are as follows: Bristol, $26,264; Danville, $7,693; Franklin, $16,260; Gordonsville, $6,102; Hopewell, two projects costing $17,933 and $6,681; Lynchburg, two projects costing $63,394 and $13,097; Parksley, $13,260; Petersburg, $2,356; Richmond, Byrd airport, two projects, costing $942 and $23,450; Roanoke, $40,643, and a State-wide air-marking program costing $14,769.

5th Battalion Marine Reserves Off to Camp

Field Training for 15 Days With Combat Maneuvers Will Take Place at Cascade, Md., at Camp Albert C. Ritchie.

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Washington's ace 516-man Marine Reserve combat battalion, leaves this morning for Cascade, Md., and a 15-day field training period at Camp Albert C. Ritchie.

This will be the first time Marine Corps Reserve troops have trained at Camp Ritchie. It also is the first time Marine Corps Reserve infantry troops have been transported across country by motor truck train.

The battalion, less Company G, from Roanoke, Va., and Company F, from Rockville, Md., will form on John Marshall place at 8:45 this morning. Then the battalion will march to West Seaton Park, where the trucks will be loaded. The convoy, escorted by Metropolitan Police and Maryland State police, will start moving at 9:50 a. m. Company F will be picked up at Rockville and Company C will reach Camp Ritchie by train from Roanoke.

Maj. Miller in Command.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller will command the battalion. Maj. Miller is a veteran camp commander, having been in charge of 11 camps since 1929. His first command was that of the old 401st Company.

The eight companies of the battalion are commanded, respectively, by First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, H. Q. Company; First Lieut. John W. Augustine, A Company; First Lieut. James A. Hennessy, B Company; First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers, C Company; First Lieut. Otho L. Rogers, D Company; First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, E Company; Capt. Ralph M. King, F Company; Capt. Charles B. Nerren, G Company.

Capt. William W. Stickney is the battalion's executive officer. Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton is in charge of the battalion medical detachment and First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff is in charge of the battalion band.

The field training schedule of the battalion this year includes combat maneuvers, battalion open warfare maneuvers and company open and bush warfare problems. Very little of the training period is assigned to close order drills.

The entire training schedule is on an inter-company competitive basis, and the company winning the highest number of points will be awarded the Col. Frank H. Edmonds Cup and the right to carry the 1936 "efficiency" streamer permanently on the company guidon. The Edmonds Cup will be presented on August 29 by Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserves, at the final parade and formation. It was won last year by Company D.

Points for the Cup.

Awards that count for points toward the Edmonds Cup are "The Old Rifle," for clean rifles; the Klemfuss Cup for company rifle scores; the Norfolk Cup for company close order drill; the N. C. O. Cup for clean company streets and galleys; the Occidental Cup for company health; the Elizabeth Edmonds Harris Cup for squad drill; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal for individual drill of privates and privates first class; the Dwight L. Harris Cup for the outstanding enlisted man throughout the year; the Daughters of 1812 Medal for individual efficiency of sergeants and below; the Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R. Medal for progress in military education; the American Legion Medal for the best corporal squad leader; the Marine Corps ring to the best drilled guidon bearer; the U. S. M. C. R. Cup to the enlisted man with the highest rifle score; the Chesterfield Cup to the private with the highest rifle score; the Capt. W. W. Stickney "Roman Legionnaire" Trophy to the company with the best athletic record; the Warburton Cup to the officer with the highest rifle score.

The highlight of the battalion's combat training period will be the full battalion in attack combat maneuver on August 27. For that day the mountain top at Camp Ritchie will, for tactical purposes, become an island in enemy territory. The Fifth Battalion will "land" from Lake Royer on a mission to destroy naval stores and industrial facilities at Sabillasville, engaging an enemy battalion defending the approaches to Sabillasville. The problem is similar to one used by the Marine Corps schools at Quantico.

Bush Warfare.

On August 26 the battalion will hike under Nicaragua bush warfare conditions, engaging enemy forces that will "jump" a Marine Corps patrol.

August 29 will see the final inspection, parade and review and presentation of awards will be held in honor of Gen. Williams, followed in the evening by the officers' annual dinner and dance in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Williams.

The battalion will return to Washington by truck on August 30.

Accompanying the battalion as the 1936 board of observers will be Lieut. Cols. Harry K. Pickett, Samuel L. Howard and Robert M. Montague and Maj. Jesse L. Perkins. These officers will "score" every move the battalion makes and cover the battalion's training with a required report in detail on general efficiency.

Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., the inspector instructor, regularly assigned to the battalion, will accompany the battalion to camp.

Last year's board of observers gave the Fifth Battalion the highest mark ever accorded a reserve battalion.

Service Medals Are Awarded to D.C. Guardsmen

Maj. Jensen and Capt. Johns Both Served 20 Years.

Service medals, emblematic of long and faithful service in the District of Columbia National Guard have been awarded to Maj. Just C. Jensen and Capt. George W. Johns, both having served for 20 years, Col. John Oehmann has announced fifteen-year service bars have been awarded Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. James R. Lusby, Maj. Clarence S. Shields, Capt. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, Capt. William F. Jorgensen, Sergt. William F. Dawson and Private Joseph M. Owens.

Ten-year service medals have been awarded Maj. Wiliam T. Roy, First Lieut. Luther B. Hall, First Lieut. Elmer W. Humphrey, Master Sergt. Thomas P. Baxter, Master Sergt. Lewis G. Phillips, Sergt. Arthur J. Odekoven, Staff Sergt. Julius Andrae Sergt. Allen E. Peck, Sergt. Wendall P. Rettstatt and Private First Class William H. Woodend.

The selection of members and officials of the District of Columbia Rifle team to represent the National Guard at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 24 through September 12, has been announced as follows:

Maj. Just C. Jensen, Capt. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, Sergt. William D. Putnam, Sergt. Sterling E. Chambers, Sergt. Harry B. Parsons, Sergt. Ernest V. Gonzales, Sergt. Theodore L. Harrell, Sergt. James P. Mitchell, Sergt. Raymond L. Taylor, Sergt. John M. Crandall, Sergt. Willard C. Jensen, Corporal William S. Taylor, Corporal Edwin L. Staubus and Private Fred L. Ferrell.

The following promotions have been revealed: Lieut. Emil J. C. Hildebrand, Medical Department Detachment, 121st Engineers, to be Captain, Medical Corps; Second Lieut. James D. Tanner, Company D, to be First Lieutenant; Second Lieut. Reynald C. Feld, Company A, to be First Lieutenant; Sterling E. Chambers, to be Technical Sergeant; Willard E. Jensen, to be Sergeant; James T. Daniel, jr, to be Corporal; Corpl. John F. Oertel and Prvt. Lee G. Parry, to be Sergeants; Prvt. Mirle J. Davis and Prvt. Joseph K. Myers, to be Corporals.

The following promotions have been made in Company B: To be Staff Sergeant, Edward W. Howard, jr.; to be Sergeants, Corpl. Albert O. Brockman, Corpl. Isadore Frank, Corpl. Emmett F. Gibson and Prvt. Benjamin Catchings, jr. To be Corporals: Prvt. William L. Jarvins, Prvt. Henry C. Dixon, Prvt. Elmer W. Watkins and Prvt. Fred T. Haines.

Prvt. James W. Mitchell, of Company A, 121st Engineers, has been named Staff Sergeant.

The following privates have been promoted to the rank of privates of the first class: Magruder A. Byrd, Benjamin E. De Rosa, Normal L. Hager, Julian M. Johnston, Martin J. Littlefield, Joseph I. Loney, Arthur T. McBride, Virgil E. Manuel, Charles L. Payne, Clarence A. Phelps, Joseph A. Silvestro, John H. Suydam and Lewis S. Wolfe.

Corpl. Cecil D. Cooper has been promoted to be Sergeant in the Quartermaster Section, State Detachment, D. C. National Guard.

The following enlisted men have been transferred from the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, to the Headquarters Detachment Twenty-ninth Division: Prvts. Lester A. Carlson, Philip W. Egan, Charles S. Kilcourse, Paul F. Oberlin, Ben H. Reddick, Robert L. Wiley and Robert A. Wrenn.

The following enlisted men of the inactive National Guard have been transferred to the active National Guard, and assigned to the indicated units for duty: Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Prvts. Marion J. Ball, Joseph F. Contino, Harry S. Harris, Truman A. Kennedy, George E. Mortimer, Henry W. Shields, Richard E. Thompson; to Company A, 121st Engineers, Prvts. Herbert F. McDonell and Leo E. Walker; to Headquarters Company, 121st Engineers, Prvt. Charles E. Stringfellow.

3rd of Volumes On Quasi-War With France Out

Documentary Material of Navy Department on Sale.

The third volume of a projected series of documentary material dealing with the quasi-war with France (1798-1801), published by the Navy Department went on sale at the Government Printing Office last Wednesday. This volume covers the period from April to July, 1799. Capt. Dudley Knox, U. S. N., retired, who supervised the preparation of these volumes stated:

"These publications record the period authoritatively and accurately by reproducing in chronological order all available documents related to the struggle. Naval operations is the principal activity treated, though a great number of papers extending into the field of politics, economics and foreign relations are reproduced. Like the two preceding publications the third volume contains no narrative and no description other than necessary to identify the manuscript. It forms an authentic documentary record of the time when America received her first lesson in neutrality.

"Like death and taxes this business of trying to keep neutral is always with us. The problem of neutrality is America's heritage. Being unable to solve it satisfactorily, we entered the World War. In spite of a real desire to remain neutral we found ouorselves in the War of 1812 and our best efforts failed to prevent the obscure but none the less important quasi-war with France.

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Willis C. Bond, building superintendent at the Library of Congress, with one of the leather book containers he plans to send through a pneumatic tube that will link the library with the new annex being built. The picture on the wall shows the new annex as it will look when completed next January.

Dream Library.

When the new annex to the Library of Congress is completed next January, as is planned, the proudest man in Washington will be William C. Bond, building superintendent of the library, who has been supervising the construction.

The other day Bond was telling us what the new library, which is directly behind the old one, will contain, and as he spoke we couldn't help but wonder how many nights he must have lain half-awake in bed thinking up novel features for the new structure—the annex is so obviously his dream library.

To impress us, Bond began by reeling off some statistics. The new library will have 249 miles of shelving, which is space enough for 10,000,000 books, or almost twice the present stock of the library. The card index room, which will occupy the entire outer section of the third floor, will be sufficiently large for the filing of roughly 2,500,000,000 cards. The library now contains 90,000,000 index cards.

There will be a printing and binding section on the basement floor and a copyright office on the first floor, both of which will be almost three times the size of the respective units now in the library. The copyright office has been made large enough to accommodate not only all of the library's present records, but also the design copyrights now taken care of by the Patent Office. This has been done, Bond explained, in case Congress should decide to make the transfer as has been suggested many times.

The two main reading rooms with a catalogue section will be on the top floor while on the second floor there will be four divisional reading rooms and 172 private study chambers for research scholars and authors. The entire building will be fireproof and air-conditioned, but these private study chambers are to be the last word in authors' comfort.

Each study chamber will have its own self-adjusting ventilating and heating apparatus making it possible for the author or scholar to fix the room temperature to his or her personal taste. One person will be able to work in a freezing room and his neighbor in tropical heat. The walls of the study chambers are to be made of cork which will not only deaden sound but will permit the tacking up of maps and papers. In the old library research workers are forbidden to place tacks in the masonry, but the cork walls of the annex study rooms are to be of such a composition that the holes will heal immediately after the tacks are removed.

The walls of the study chambers will be removable, permitting library authorities to throw together several of the rooms for group investigation. Book stacks, too, will be removable. Instead of building immovable stacks as at present, Bond has returned to the "furniture" idea of book shelves. It will be possible to remove any of the stacks and move in tables and chairs if reading room space is wanted.

There are to be 12 decks of book stacks completely walled in in the center of the building, extending upward from the basement through the third floor. Only artificial lighting will be available and each deck is to have its own air-conditioning system.

A tunnel will connect the new annex to the present library building. Through the tunnel a large pneumatic tube is to be run to bring books from the library to the annex reading rooms. The tube will have a speed of 40 feet a second and the books will be fitted into specially constructed containers, each able to hold seven or eight average volumes. Bond has something up his sleeve about these containers which he made us promise we wouldn't make public.

The pneumatic tube between the new annex and the old library is to the first of several tubes. Bond hopes for an extension of the tubing system in future years so both library units will be connected with the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Senate and two House office buildings.

Eventually Bond expects to have an elaborate network of pneumatic tubing under Capitol Hill with thousands of books being shot off from and returned to a central clearing house. It is for that day that he has designed the new library.

Swimming.

Sixteen events, eight apiece for men and women, will feature the third interdepartmental swimming meet of Government employes at 8 p. m., August 24 at the Takoma Park swimming pool. The events are 50 and 200 yards freestyle, 50 yards backstroke, 200 yards relay, 150 yards medley relay, 200-yard relay for beginners, and fancy diving. Entries must be filed with Carl Ahlenfeld, of Interior, Friday.

N. F. F. E. Picnic

Local No. 2, of the N. F. F. E., will hold an evening picnic for key members Saturday at the home of William B. Crowell, president of the Navy Department branch, at Franklin Park, Va. The picnicking will start at 5 p. m. Members of the picnic committee, besides Crowell, are Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, William Wondrowitz, Lee Shugar and Karoline Mehl.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUG. 16.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Bride Walks Out." "Let's Sing Again."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Let's Sing Again."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Glenda Farrell in "Law in Her Hands."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Robert Young in "3 Wise Guys."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Margaret Sullivan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullivan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Richard Arlen in "Calling of Dan Mathews."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	"Too Many Parents." "Les Miserables."	"Too Many Parents." "Les Miserables."	"Fatal Lady" and "Trouble for Two."	"Fatal Lady" and "Trouble for Two."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Johnny Mac Brown in "Between Men."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	"Devil's Squadron" and "Country Beyond."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "Absolute Quiet."	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "Absolute Quiet."	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady."	Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith."	"Things to Come" and "Crash Donovan."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	"Gentle Julia" and "Things to Come."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	"Border Patrolman" and "Half Angel."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."	"Pride of the Marines." "Country Beyond."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Petticoat Fever" and "It's Love Again."	"Petticoat Fever" and "It's Love Again."	"Rhodes" and "Dancing Pirate."	"Rhodes" and "Dancing Pirate."	"Garden Murder Case." "Country Beyond."	"Garden Murder Case." "Country Beyond."	"Times Square Lady." "Silver Spurs."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Under Two Flags" and "Woman Trap."	"Under Two Flags" and "Woman Trap."	Mady Christians in "A Wicked Woman."	Mady Christians in "A Wicked Woman."	Chester Morris in "Pursuit."	Chester Morris in "Pursuit."	"Dracula's Daughter." "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Under Two Flags." "Brilliant Marriage."	"Under Two Flags." "Brilliant Marriage."	"Sutter's Gold" and "Three of a Kind."	"Sutter's Gold" and "Three of a Kind."	"Rhodes" and "Dancing Pirate."	"Rhodes" and "Dancing Pirate."	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	"Blackmailer and "M'Liss."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	"Witness Chair." "Song and Dance Man."	"The Connecticut Yankee" "Murder on a Bridle Path."	"The Connecticut Yankee" "Murder on a Bridle Path."	"Lucky Terror" and "Ginger."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."	Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."	Robert Young in "3 Wise Guys."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Yellow Dust" and "Border Patrolman."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	"Treachery Rides Range." "3 Wise Guys."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	"Call of Prairie." "Panic on the Air."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Phil Regan in "Laughing Irish Eyes."	Phil Regan in "Laughing Irish Eyes."	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever."	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever."	William Boyd in "3 on the Trail."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	"Border Flight" and "Trouble for Two."	"Border Flight" and "Trouble for Two."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	"Early to Bed." "Treachery Rides Range."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	Jean Hersholt in "The Sins of Man."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	"These Three and "Country Beyond."	"These Three and "Country Beyond."	"Unguarded Hour" and "Muss 'Em Up."	"Unguarded Hour" and "Muss 'Em Up."	"Dangerous Waters" and "Avenging Waters."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Sins of Man" and "It's Love Again."	"Sins of Man" and "It's Love Again."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie."	"3 Wise Guys." "Bar 20 Rides Again."	"3 Wise Guys." "Bar 20 Rides Again."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jean Hersholt in "The Sins of Man."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

Sheridan Road

By Helen Topping Miller

HELLO BEAUTIFUL
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
CHICAGO

"Will you help me, Ede—right now?"

SYNOPSIS.

Eden Faraday, young secretary, opens the door of a taxi and finds a man murdered. She is taken to the police station, where she meets Jack Garnett, newspaper cameraman, and Owen Field, assistant district attorney, who arranges her release. Eden has been mistaken for Gracie Lincoln, a gunman's widow. The man murdered was a notorious gangster, Grappi. Eden's mother, Bridget Faraday, sells gowns and is in love with suave Sidney Creighton. Eden and her spoiled young sister, Robin, and brother, Coburn, depend on their peppery grandmother. Raquel Rusak, an older woman, is trying to force Coburn Faraday to marry her. While at a roadhouse with Raquel Coburn sees his sister Robin come in with Sidney Creighton. Eden goes with Garnett to see Gracie Lincoln, now married to Clint Jarvis, a taxi driver. Clint has been forced to drive the murderers of Grappi. Eden's grandmother is a fried of Matt Burke, district attorney. Eden promises to help Clint gain an audience with Burke. Clint is ordered by his underworld boss to go back to work nights.

CHAPTER XVII.

Hunted.

Clint knew what night work meant. A call from a downtown corner, two passengers getting in silently, a rod at the back of his neck—sweat stood out on Clint's wrists.

Did Zellner know something? Always he knew things—heard, saw, learned everything. Clint clawed at his collar, feeling strangling fingers of terror at his throat. He lit a cigarette, inhaled deeply, cuffed sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand.

He had control again when he went upstairs. Gracie was still sitting up, with the cotvers clutched under her chin, her eyes wide and desolate.

"It's all right," Clint achieved a magnificent nonchalance. "That was Ozzie. He says the heat's off—I'm going back to work and you can stop worrying.

He did not look at her as he took off his coat and vest but in the mirror he saw her eyes following him.

"Let's go away somewhere—tonight," she begged.

"Baby, I tell you everything is all right. I'm going to see Burke in the morning—and I'm going back to work. Lie down now and get some sleep—you're all shot to pieces——"

Her mouth drew straight. "Don't be a fool, Clint. I'm no baby. I know Ozzie Zellner. He wouldn't come out here to tell you to go back to work. He's framing something. Let's go—now. We can take your mother's little car——"

Clint hung his vest over the chair. It was worn under the arms and a cheap fountain pen was clipped to the pocket. He unbottoned his shirt, trying by an elaborate casualness to communicate to the girl in the bed an ease he did not feel.

He wanted to get away as much as she did—like a hunted rabbit his brain was racing down every lane, along every highway—knowing too well how hopeless that was. That was what Ozzie wanted, no doubt—what he counted on. A wild dash to escape—and then somewhere, not far away, there would be an accident. It was part of Ozzie's terrible power that most of the things he wished to happen were, to all appearances, fortunate accidents.

"Wait a day or two—I'll get hold of some money," he evaded. "There isn't any danger—and if Burke comes through——"

"I could sell my ring in St. Louis, maybe——"

"We couldn't get gas enough to get to St. Louis, baby. And it's snowing. You'd catch your death. Go to sleep now, please—and stop worrying. I've got to get out early."

Gracie lay back, shuddering, her hands over her eyes.

Clint blew out the light. Outside the wind pushed angrily at the frail little house, whined in the eaves. Snow Like thin shot it tinkled against the windows.

Clint lay, stretched stiff, eyes wide open, mind racing, while the cold crept in and lay like brine upon the air. Cold that lived in prison cells. Cold that lurked in graves.

And he wanted sun for Gracie. God, how he wanted the sun!

* * * *

Gran liked to go to church early in the morning.

She liked the dim quietness, the waiting peace, the thin light falling through colored windows across red plush cuchions and the dignity of gold crosses.

Sometimes she prayed, with two or three other silent women, sometimes she sat in a corner of a pew, her little feet scarcely touching the floor, letting her soul gather peace and her memory go beating back on still, gray wings to days of old laughter, old thrills, and old glories.

She grew young again, with dreams, her little body slim and gallant, her eyes saucy again as in the days when she had set the gallery boys to stamping and whistling. Days before she met and fell so terribly in love with big Bob Faraday, who owned his own lake freighter, days before she had mothered young Bob, who had grown up handsome and troubling and spoiled —who had married pretty Bridget Coburn and then died.

Sitting there, in warmth and holy peace, Gran grew young again with the undaunted courage that had upheld her when big Bob's boat went down in the roaring blizzard and terrible ice off Green Bay. And she came out of the church into a scudding spring wind, restored and ready for another day.

Ltitle spits of snow had fallen all night and hard crystals lay in the lee of curbs and lamp posts in inch-high drifts. Gran pulled her wool gloves up over her wrists and wished that she had worn her overshoes. She had to hurry because Pomona always burned the breakfast toast and Bridget hated scraped toast. Traffic was still light. An hour later it would throb like an iron river through the boulevard, but now it was scattered enough so that Gran noticed the bus halting at her corner.

A young man jumped down, his overcoat flapping, a black case swung under his arm on a strap. Gran braced against the wind to get a good look at him, at a familiar pair of shoulders, a shabbiness she had seen before. Then she knew who it was—young Garnett, the newspaper chap who had been hanging around ever since Edie got into this Grappi mess.

A little clutch of prescience made Gran gasp and hurry a little. But she could not overtake Garnett's long strides till they were fairly at the door of the apartment building. Afterward, when she thought of that wild March day, Gran wondered what would have happened had her trim legs been an inch or two longer!

Meantime, in her room that looked out on a stony court and stony walls, Eden Faraday was pinning her hair neatly in at the back of her neck, rubbing a careful finger over her eyebrows, smoothing her blouse. She hoped that today life would slide back into the comfortable routine that once she had found so dull. No more of nerve-racking tension, no more bent-browed men, no more questioning—and for a little, at least, no more Owen Field. Not till she had time to analyze the curious tangled emotion in her heart and discover whether anything existed there besides gratitude.

On her pillow Robin still slept, her yellow hair flung out like the petals of a chrysanthemum. Eden heard her mother asking Pomona where the morning papers were, smelled the pleasant odor of breakfast coffee. Then there was a tap at her door. She held her powder puff briefly poised, said softly, "Come in."

The door pushed back an inch and Coburn's voice said "Ede?"

"Come in," she opened the door, speaking in a whisper so as not to waken Robin.

Coburn shook his head. "Come in my room a minute. I want to talk to you."

She followed him to the little room at the end of the hall where a jumble of his possessions cluttered the chairs and the walls. Pictures and pipes, stolen signs, beer mugs, socks in a ball on the floor, a torn pajama coat hanging on the bedpost—all somehow symbolic of the naive and disorderly thinking of youth.

"What is it? You're in some trouble?"

"Trouble? I'm sunk. I—it's a girl, Ede. Just—a girl. I—don't care about her — we were just going around to dances—you know—just a common kind of a girl—she's been married once anyway. But now—she's made up her mind we're going to get married—and gosh, Ede—I can't marry anybody—not her anyway. So—I've got to get away—some place—I got to go quick—"

"But—can't you tell her plainly that you aren't ready to marry anyone? How could you marry now? You haven't any money—you haven't any job." Eden's mind was racing. Coburn's bowed head, his boyish voice with frightened breaks in it—that girl! The girl with the rhinestone and the flat laugh.

"I've told her that. But—she thinks mother is rich—she'll come here. Ede—make a scene—"

"She—you've given her a hold over you. Coburn?" Eden's voice was sharp with pain.

"What? Gosh, no—we've just been going around dancing—but you know how those people are—no, you wounldn't know. Ede. I've—been a fool, that's all. But now—Ede, I want to get away. Clear away."

"There's nothing she can do—legally, I mean? She hasn't any letters—"

"Not one. I was smart enough to keep clear of that. She's just—ambitious, that's all—she knows about you and Robin—she wants to crash 'nto the family—and she'll do it unless I can get away. I've said everything I can say—I can't knock her down—and nothing else is any use at all."

"So you want me to help you? What can I do, Coburn?"

"I thought—I can ship south on a fruit boat, Ede, if I can get to New Orleans. It will only be till fall—she'll hook somebody else by that time. And I'm going to flunk everything, anyway. If I could get away—do some hard work, Ede—I know what a skunk I am—I need discipline, I know that. But—law business was mother's idea. You know what I've always wanted—boats. I get that from grandfather Faraday, I suppose. Will you help me, Ede—right now? Will you get me a little money—enough to get to New Orleans—and a little to get along on? It has to be today. She's made up her mind to be married tonight. She bought the license yesterday."

"Coburn!"

"Well, it's true. You don't know her—she's the most ruthless—well, she just hasn't any pride, Ede—not our kind of pride, anyway. Can you do it for me—this morning? Old McLachlan will lend it to you. I can't go to mother—you can see that. Will you, Ede? I'll pay it back—I swear I will. And I'll straighten up and make something of myself—but it won't be law. Will you, Ede?"

A heaviness, a weariness, came over her, and with it a fierce sort of impatience. Why must the steady ones, the honorable ones, who tried hard and honestly, be penalized always for the weakness of the foolish ones? It was unfair. Anger tensed her tongue, then she looked at Coburn's bent head, his boyish, his desolate face and tormented eyes, and a wave of relenting motherliness softened her.

She stood up, laid her hand on his hair. "I'll try, Coburn. But—how will you manage? You'll need your clothes—you aren't going to tell mother or Gran, at all?"

He shook his head, reached up a hand and drew her down beside him, swallowed fiercely and grinned, mist in his eyes.

"You're swell, Ede. I'll make something of myself—you'll see! And—I sneaked my clothes out yesterday. They're over in my locker at the gym.

"But this girl—you say she may come here—"

"I'll send her a telegram. I'll tell her I'm on my way to South America. Suppose you could meet me at La Salle street around noon?"

"Yes, I'll meet you. And I'll get the money. Goodby, Coburn—" she bent quickly and kissed him and they clung together for an instant. "Write to mother, will you? Don't torture her with worry."

"I'll write. Goodby, Ede—I can't tell you——"

"Don't try. Show me, that will be best—" She gave him a smile, though her throat was hurting, went out.

She was late. She would have to run. She pulled on her hat, started down the little hall. In the living room Gran was arguing with some one—a man's voice. Eden paused at the door.

"O—good morning," she said

Jack Garnett stood there with Gran, whose church-going hat was over one ear.

Gran said excitedly, "You're not going out of this house this day. You'll be the next—don't you dare take her out of this house, Jack Garnett——"

"What is it?" Eden asked, sensing the tautness in the air, even before she looked into Garnett's eyes and saw what lay there. "What happened?"

"You're not going outside this door—not if I've got to tie you hand and foot!" Gran declared, excitedly.

"It's Clint," Garnett said, soberly, "Clint Jarvis. It looked like an accident—he was cruising over there where Burke told him to be—they slammed him into a fireplug. Some big guy in a truck. Hit and run, of course—but I think they got Clint. He's in the hospital—"

Eden had a queer, swift feeling something she had been waiting for that something was beginning—something that was tragically inevitable.

She said, "Gracie——"

"Don't you stir a step past that door!" ordered Gran, "Don't you let her out that door. She'l' be the next. That was no accident—"

But Eden did not hear. She was looking at Jack Garnett, somehow they two were the strong ones, somehow this direness, this terror that was now beginning depended on them.

"You're going?" she asked. "You're going out there?"

"Yes, I'm going," he said.

"Then—I'm going with you. I have to go, Gran, I have to! I sent him into this—I did it. She's a girl—like me. She hasn't any mother—she hasn't anyone——"

"I'm going to telephone Mat Burke," Gran announced grimly.

"I'll telephone him," Eden flung her hat aside. "I want a police car—I want it right now. I'm going out there—we're going." She included Garnett in a gesture. "It's no use, Gran—we're going." She stabbed at the dial, missed the number, exclaimed impatiently, tried again.

Garnett waited, his shoulder sagging under a heavy camera.

Gran stood, rigidly, for an instant, her black eyes snapping. Then she straightened her careening hat, set her mouth grimly.

"All right," she snapped, "if you're set on running into danger, like a couple of crazy loons, I'm going with you! And if any of those murdering devils get funny with me——"

"God help 'em," applauded Garnet, with a grin.

* * * *

It was Garnett who dissuaded Eden from telephoning Martin Burke.

"If Fields gets suspicious he'll have all the plain clothes men in town out in 30 minutes—and a bunch of plain clothes men can take Clint's last gasp and crook it around into a confession. And you ought not to go out there. Your grandmother is right. I shouldn't have come here—but I thought you would want to know——"

"I'm going. Don't try to argue with me. If I was safe before I'll be safe now. I'm going."

"Well, no police cars. You know what would happen if we went out there in a police car. The house would be locked—not a sound, not a soul in sight. We couldn't do anything with Gracie that way. I'll find an old car with mud on it and you put on that old hat and raincoat."

"And a sweater under it," added Gran. "This is pneumonia weather."

She must not forget, Eden told herself, as they rattled past the bleak cemetery, to be at the La Salle street station at noon.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

A Theatergoer Finds Drama in Distant Places

Continued from Page 1.

spondence was printed or typewritten in a form of simplified spelling that was a passion with the doctor but the despair of many of his patrons.

The list of club members was highly selective. Prospective customers had to be vouched for by accepted members, and any one who wanted to sing, dance, or play the harmonica after 10:30 at night was warned that people had come to Placid to rest and relax. It was harder for a debutante to escape to a road side night club for a fox trot and a glass of Canadian ale than it was for her to escape from her chaperones at college, and if she escaped too many times, or met the caretakers on her way home too often, her parents first were warned and then slipped the blue ticket.

It sounds today as though no such autocratically conducted summer resort could have existed, even 20 years ago. And yet for 30 of the 41 years it has been in existence, the Lake Placid Club probably was the most successful of all the Adirondack mountain resorts, both summer and winter. Without buying so much as a single line of advertising, the club built up a following numbered in the thousands. Year after year the members came back, and year after year, Dr. Dewey added club house, cottages, more attractions—and more expenses.

A Boston Symphony ensemble provided daily concerts and still does. Lecturers, singers and entertainers of quality frequently were employed to instruct and amuse the guests. The rich were soaked in the main club houses, the near-poor were assigned quarters in cottages within reach of their budgets, and they all reveled in what Placid had to offer.

Even when the club grew too large to be economically controlled, and the expenses played havoc with such surplus as Dr. Dewey already had not put to other uses, the social restrictions were maintained. Up till the day he died the doctor fought for the character of the club he visioned when he and his wife established Placid.

The social order has changed. For the last few years the club has been facing the alternative of changing with it or suffering defeat. So far nothing more drastic than a carefully considered compromise between the old and the new has been effected. Ladies now are permitted to smoke wherever men smoke, and men smoke where they will, except in the dining rooms. Cocktail parties are not encouraged, but neither are they officially forbidden. Care still is taken in the selection and acceptance of guests, but a broadening of standards and a reduction of rates has widened the list of potential patrons. And the doctor's cherished dream of simplifying the confused spelling of the English language has been completely ditched.

No more are you invited to eat "stud pruns" for stewed prunes, or "puft rys" for puffed rice, or "sponj cake," or "bluberi py." No longer are horseback tours arranged if four or more "syn" at desk. If you want sausage, you get it in place of "sosaj," and if you want to go up in the automatic elevators you are instructed to press the button, and not "pres butn to call lift." The Dewey spelling always was an excellent conversation starter with strangers, and he was convinced that eventually his simplified system would prevail. I am afraid he made but little progress in the 40 years he advocated the reform. Now his son, Godfrey, is about to establish a new and simplified system of writing shorthand. Or try to.

Lake Placid proper, which is the village across the lake, has profited from its prestige as the scene of the winter sports of the 1932 Olympics. The bob-run and the ski jump still stand, and in town there is a huge inclosed rink where they have ice skating and figure skating contests in the summer.

The indoor drama at Placid, in charge of the students from Yale, is presented three nights a week. They were playing Elizabeth McFadden's "Double Door" the week-end I was there. Doing well with it, too. You may recall it as the mystery play with a Wendell family background, in which a fanatical sister tried to scare the girl who had married her brother out of both her wits and her marriage.

The countryside is thick with student actors this season. They are better than they used to be, too—good actors above the eyebrows—which is to say they know what they want to do, and have a rather good idea how to go about doing it. They are privy to what the author had in mind, and expressive in reading. But, although they have no trouble bringing their minds into the play, they are less happy with their bodies.

Their make-up usually is poor, their movements strained, and their simulation of age obvious and injurious to the illusion the drama demands. It is all right with me, so long as the summer folk don't mind. This sort of thing is good training for them.

Extras Work Overtime at Film Studios

Hollywood extras today are working overtime.

Motion picture producers, turning their attention to spectacular and epic productions as the result of popular demand, are calling in plenty of "atmosphere."

At one Hollywood studio, more than 5,000 extras were used during the week.

On top of that, Paramount studio, sending a production unit of the Cecil B. DeMille organization, making "The Plainsman," to Montana and Wyoming, took 2,500 Cheyenne Indians off relief by giving them roles and using their livestock and equipment.

At the same time, the home unit of this production, in which Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are co-starred and James Ellison and Helen Burgess are featured, employed 1,000 extras in opening sequences. DeMille reported that he would use on an average of 500 persons daily throughout the entire picture.

A. Edward Sutherland, directing "Champagne Waltz," with the opera star, Gladys Swarthout, and Fred MacMurray in leading roles, ran DeMille a close second. He was using hundreds of Vienne characters, as well as 250 dancers placed under special short-term contracts for the duration of the production.

Hundreds who could pass as Malaysian natives were called into service for "Girl of the Jungle," featuring the former radio singing star, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Sir Guy Standing. These players were used in an attack of a small army of natives upon others and Americans trapped in a Malay jungle.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION

AUGUST 16, 1936

Copyright, 1936.
Parade of Youth, Inc.

Girl Finally Makes Parachute Jump

Rookie Is American League Batting Sensation

Buddy Lewis Gets Playing Start at 12

Third-Sacker for Senators Admits He Wasn't So Good—Then.

Hitting sensation of the American League at 20! That's John Kelly "Buddy" Lewis, regular third baseman of the Washington Senators.

Buddy, who just passed his 20th birthday last week, gained his big league laurels by batting near .400 during spring training and the first few months of the regular season. Now, with an average well above that of the league's other hot corner guardians, he is hailed, along with Yankee Joe DiMaggio, as the best rookie in baseball.

Buddy Lewis.

"I have been playing baseball ever since I can remember," the tall, gangling North Carolinian tells Parade. "But when Gastonia, my home town, organized a junior American Legion outfit, I did my first playing with a team.

"At that time I was 12 years old and not much of a ball player. But with a newly organized team you don't have to be good. I played five years at third for the Legion."

$50,000 Error.

At 17 Buddy was picked up by a New York Giants scout. After a brief trial, though, the Giants turned him down—a $50,000 error. That sum was recently refused by the Senators for Buddy's services!

Out, but not down, Buddy returned home, spent a year at Wake Forest (N. C.) College and then signed up with Chattanooga. Though hitting heavily, as usual, the Southern Association rookie's fielding was no sensation. "It got so that every time I threw to first the right field bleacher fans would duck," he says. "Steady practice finally cured my wildness.

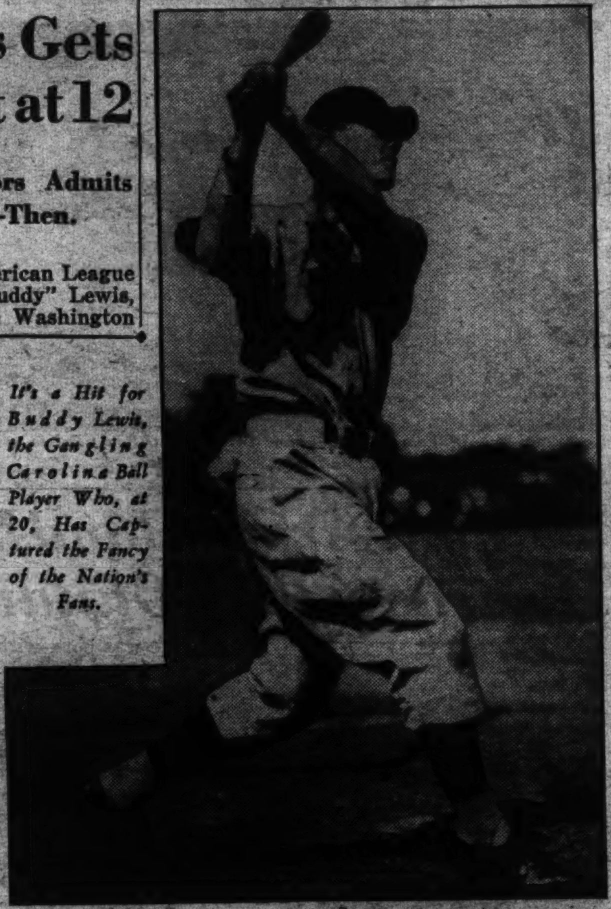
"What does a player do when he's in a slump? Oh man, he'll do anything! At Washington they try switching their hits. That is, if a batter usually hits to right field, he tries to hit to left.

Don't—Unless.

"As for a baseball career, I think no young fellow should try it unless he is sure he has natural ability. Otherwise he may spend the rest of his life in the minors, and you can't make a living there. The seasons are too short and the pay too little.

"No matter how bad things get a young player should never get discouraged. Just keep trying. And don't duck tough luck.

"Another thing to remember is that wild life and baseball don't mix. Eat properly and get plenty of sleep, or your batting eye will dull. Watch your diet, especially. Nothing wrecks a ball player faster than a bum stomach."


It's a Hit for Buddy Lewis, the Gangling Carolina Ball Player Who, at 20, Has Captured the Fancy of the Nation's Fans.

Belgian Hare Prefers Plain Chocolate Cake

"Let 'em eat cake" is music to the ears of Peter Rabbit.

Peter is the Belgian hare pet of 11-year-old Luella L. Burroughs. And the 7½-pound rabbit who burrows at the Burroughs home in Wakefield, N. H., likes nothing better than chocolate cake—good, dark chocolate cake.

Peter and Luella L. Burroughs—No Frosting Allowed.

"Peter always hangs around the table when we are having chocolate cake," writes Luella. "He will stand on his hind legs and beg for it like a dog.

Careful of Whiskers.

"Whenever he sniffs it on the muzzle of Sheba, my police dog and his close companion, he will hunt around to see if there isn't a piece left for him."

But Peter stamps his hind legs in wrath if the cake is frosted. "The frosting gets into his whiskers and then he has to wash himself," explains Luella. "This is hard work for him because he starts washing at the tips of his ears and does a thorough job."

Not Even Cake.

Sometimes Luella takes Peter to bed with her. But, when she falls asleep, her father removes the bunny to his own box, comfortable but not so warm as the bed. Then for hours the outraged hare stamps his protest—and not even his beloved chocolate cake will appease him!

The Last Straw.

An all-time record for misspelling has gone to an English schoolboy. Given the word "usage" this is what he spelled: Yoozitch!

Jumper Drops 1,800 Ft., Lands in Hands of Law

Everything So Quiet and Peaceful in Air, Didn't Want to Return to Earth, Says Winifred; Hits Ground With Little Impact.

After numerous disappointments, Winifred Bayer made her first parachute jump—and landed in the hands of the law!

Because she was under 16, Winifred and her father, who aided her, were arrested on a charge of risking the life of a minor. But she was released on promising not to leap again till her 16th birthday, a few weeks later. Her father also was acquitted.

Bad weather, lack of funds and police interference delayed Winifred's first jump time after time. Once she was actually on the wing of a plane when her 'chute opened prematurely and the pilot dragged her back. "But somewhere, somehow, I was determined to make a jump," she writes Parade from 115-34 199th street, St, Albans, N. Y.

Winifred Bayer—Was Tempted Not to Pull the Rip Cord.

Head First.

Finally she "bailed out" one day over a little used Long Island airport, from a height of 1,800 feet. "On leaving the plane I turned over head first," she relates. "It felt as if I were in a feather bed and I was almost tempted not to pull the rip cord.

"Even after the 'chute opened everything was so quiet and peaceful I felt as if I would never want to return to earth. It was what my instructor called 'poor spotting,' but at no time was I alarmed as I could steer my descent by pulling the cords.

"The last few feet, the ground seemed to leap up at me but I landed with little impact. The descent took about three minutes and ended all too soon."

"An Old Meanie."

Immediately she and her father were taken in custody by waiting officers and whisked away to the office of the district attorney. "He's an old meanie!" storms Winifred.

"I didn't mind promising the judge because I had only a few weeks to wait. A jury acquitted my father after deliberating just 15 minutes."

Hocus-Pocus!

Scientist Sends Power Through Air.

While the audience gapes, the performer, a high school boy, hands to an attendant an ordinary light globe.

And then he says, "You will notice that there are absolutely no connections or wires to this globe."

The performer walks to an apparatus on the platform and begins to tinker with dials and wires.

Soon the audience sees the globe begin to glow, dimly at first, then stronger and stronger. It's uncanny—how the globe is lighted without the use of wires or connections.

There's no hocus-pocus in this performance. This Salt Lake City, Utah, boy is lighting the bulb by an ultra-short wave machine which transmits the power through the air.

"Although seemingly unbelievable, this experiment is based upon rather simple physics," writes Donald N. Rosenblatt. He explained the theory to his audience of classmates.

Don learned electricity—and later chemistry—in the basement of his home at 1355 Butler avenue, where he has a laboratory. "Fortunately," he continues, "my family decided to replace the old coal furnace with a gas burner about six years ago. This left me the empty coal room for a laboratory.

"By reading, working hard and saving money I have been able to add to my equipment there."

Donald Rosenblatt—Absolutely Nothing Up His Sleeve.

Turn to 'Tomboy', a Punchy Short-Short Story, on Page 7

Build Model Submarine That Really Dives

Cattle Judge Winner Over 45,000 Others

'Cow Sense' Nets James Crawford National Contest Award.

If there were some sort of a supreme court of cattle judges, James Crawford would be right there on the bench!

In a recent contest sponsored by a dairy magazine, the Cookeville, Tenn., farmer stacked his cattle-judging ability against that of 45,542 other boys and girls. Finishing in a tie with five others, 16-year-old James then won out in a "run-off" contest. In the latter he had to give reasons for his decisions.

James Crawford—2,285 Out of a Possible 2,500 Points.

"All I had to do was judge five breeds of cattle," he writes Parade from Route 2, Cookeville. In tieing for the $50 first prize he received 490 points out of 500. In the run-off he scored 2,285 out of 2,500 points.

Never Dreamed.

"Since there were so many entered, I had no hopes of winning any prize," James relates. "When told I had tied with five others, I never dreamed it was for first prize and I was much surprised when I won.

"Though I own no cattle myself, my father, brothers and I operate a 190-acre farm. We have 36 head of Jersey cattle and milk about 15 cows. It was through my high school vocational agriculture instructor that I entered the contest, which was open to anyone in the country under 18."

Backscratcher.

One of the strangest "backscratchers" on record is a hen which belongs to a family in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio. The hen does her scratching on the back of the family pig.

Fourteen Hobbies Take Up His Time

Most boys and girls find one or two hobbies enough, but David Smith, of Cabin John, Md., has 14! He collects stamps, arrowheads, guns, cartridges, coins, books and autographs. In addition, he is interested in chemistry, photography, electricity, mineralogy, aviation, magic, and writes letters to correspondents in foreign lands. David does not work constantly at all his hobbies, however, but takes turns at each.

Another multi-hobbied youngster is Dorris Borrup, of 56 Elmer street, East Hartford, Conn. Dorris keeps 12 different collections going.

For Politeness

Little Indians Are Given Money and Medals.

Every year 16 polite little Indian boys and girls of Mashpee, Mass., receive their reward.

The eight most polite grammar school pupils get $10. Then eight others, whose courtesy is just middling, get $5, while a number of rather polite little Indians get medals and badges.

According to tradition, it was all started by the most polite little Indian of them all. This young redskin was on his way fishing.

Oh, No Thanks, Sir!

Past him flew the hat of a wealthy motorist who was visiting Mashpee. The Indian lad recovered and returned the hat, but refused a cash reward. So impressed by this show of politeness was Samuel G. Davis, the motorist, that he left a special bequest of $50,000 in his will to reward Mashpee's polite school children each year.

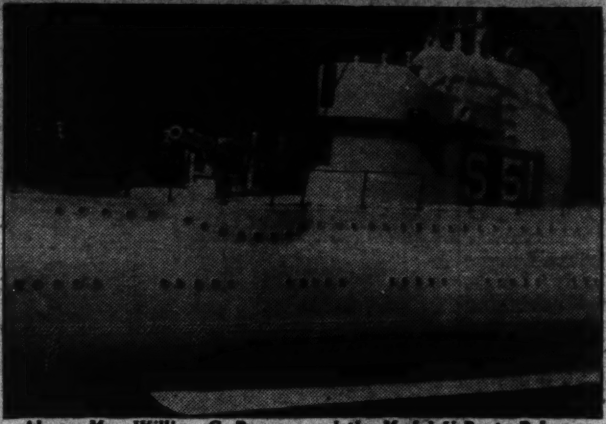
Now it's all worked out by an intricate system. "Teachers of each class grade their pupils on courtesy," writes James F. Peebles, superintendent of schools. "The pupils in each class receiving the highest courtesy grades get prizes."

Scarecrow Won't Work; Used for Bird's Nest

Another scarecrow that didn't work was a plaster of paris cat, which was placed in a cherry tree in Painesville, Ohio, to scare off the birds. The cat is hollow with a hole in its back. So the birds built a nest in it.

Pictures of Navy's S-51 Used in Planning Craft

Fireman and Wife Put 11,000 Pins in Hull as Rivets.



Above, Mrs. William C. Burgess and the Model U-Boat; Below, a Closeup of the Deck, Showing a Gun.

A radio-controlled submarine—a 6 foot 3 inch model that actually dives—has been built by a Santa Monica, Calif., fireman and his wife.

The model, finished by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burgess in a year and a half, is a scale replica of the United States Navy's S-51 which was sunk in a collision. The Burgesses made it in their spare time as a hobby.

Of Pine and Balsa Wood.

"Other people make models of sailing and steam ships," writes Mr. Burgess from 2312 Schader drive. "We like to do the unusual, and, being interested in deep-sea diving, submarines appealed to us.

"In the books 'I Like Diving,' by Tom Eadie, and 'On the Bottom,' by Commander Edward Ellsberg, we found pictures of the original S-51. These we studied with a magnifying glass. We followed an exact scale of three-eighths of an inch to 1 foot.

"The model is made of pine and balsa wood. It weighs 50 pounds. On its hull are 11,000 pins representing rivets."

Even to Insignia.

The hobbyist-builders forgot no details. Miniature sailors were made and placed at their proper stations. The uniforms are complete, even to rank insignia.

News Fact—From the unsuccessful, oar-propelled diving boats built two centuries ago in France and Italy has devolved the powerful, long range cruising submarine of today. Since a Confederate submarine, armed with a torpedo lashed to a spar, sank a Union ship during the Civil War, America and France have led in development of these vessels.

During the World War, however, submarines in the hands of the Germans came into their own as an offensive weapon. Menacing the very food supply of England, German U-boats sank as many as 430 vessels in one month!

Without Arms, Hands, Learns to Play Guitar

Joan Whisnant—Just Picked Up Her Ability to Sew.

Though she was born without arms and hands, a 12-year-old Oklahoma girl has learned to play the guitar.

Developing the use of her toes, Joan Whisnant took guitar lessons in Tulsa, her hometown. There she appears in entertainments, and does many things despite her handicap.

Keeps the Pace.

"I just picked up my ability to write, sew and draw with my toes," Joan writes from 2224 West Fortieth street. "I like to play jacks and do everything anyone else does."

Nor has the courageous girl allowed her handicap to interfere with her schooling. She will enter the eighth grade this fall, having kept pace with her classmates.

Sister, Brothers Write Best Seller

Author of a best-selling book at 11!

That is Patience Abbe. She wrote "Around the World in Eleven Years" with the help of her brothers, Richard, 10, and John, 8. It tells the story of their lives and ramblings in many countries.

The young globe trotters were born in Paris, France, where their father, a free lance photographer, and mother were then living. Their vagabondings took them through France, Germany, Russia, Italy and other European lands.

What? No King!

Though children of Americans, it was not until last year that Patience and her brothers saw America. They were greatly surprised to find that the United States had no king.

Johnny was disappointed because he couldn't see a king's house as he had always when visiting a new foreign land. American drug stores, too, puzzled the three. European drug stores sold only drugs!

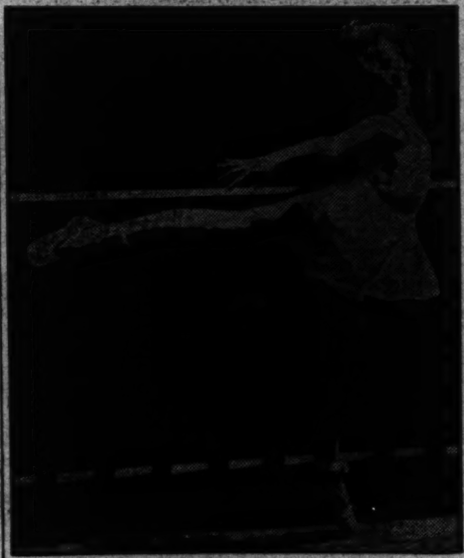
While staying on a Colorado ranch, a publisher asked Mr. Abbe to write the story of his youngsters' lives. Instead, he said he'd have Patience do it. She finished it in about two months.

Family Secrets Revealed.

Sales figures for the book tell what kind of a product it is. There were 20,000 copies sold in 20 days!

Mrs. Abbe writes Parade for Patience: "Papa wasn't there to object to some of the revelations coming from the mouths of the trinity, but I was.

"When I said, 'Well, for heaven's sake you are telling this about me?' Patience answered, 'Can you deny it? Isn't it true?'



Patience Abbe—Feels Just the Same.

"Patience says she doesn't feel any different than before having a book published. Richard says he feels pretty happy. Johnny says nothing. Patience adds that she will be writing some more books later on, besides learning to be a great dancer." The Abbes now live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Can't Get Away With Criticizing Popular Star

An English motion picture reviewer recently took a sock at Shirley Temple's acting ability. No sooner had his article appeared, however, when letters of protest poured in from all parts of England, Scotland and Wales. Shirley's popularity is as great over there, apparently, as on this side of the Atlantic.

Bike-Seeing

Party on Tour of Scenic Spots on Wheels.

Nearly 400 miles by bicycle. That's what a group of East Hampton, Conn., boys and girls are doing to spend the last days of their vacation.

Through Massachusetts and New Hampshire are traveling the six cyclists. Their objectives are the scenic White Mountains and the peak of lofty Mount Washington. The trip will take two weeks.

The travelers are all members of the eighth grade of the Center Grammar School, of East Hampton, and are accompanied by their teacher, Miss Ruth Beckwith. Last spring a larger group from the same school toured northern Connecticut and Massachusetts.

"The trip cost us about $1 a day," writes Norma Metcalf, one of the four girls making the spring journey. "We learned much then about working together, riding safely and getting our own meals."

(Story by Parade Reporter Norma Metcalf, South Main street, East Hampton, Conn.)

Horse Lover Crowned Queen of Utah Fete

Smoke Spotter

Robert Mills—Banged at the Door but No One Answered.

Calls Firemen, Saves Sleeper

Quick thinking on the part of an 18-year-old North Carolina newsboy saved one life and prevented serious damage to a blazing house.

While delivering his papers in Charlotte, where he lives at 1213 East boulevard, Robert Mills saw smoke coming from the window of a house. Unable to arouse the occupants, he gave the alarm. Then he returned to aid in the rescue of an unconscious man.

"It was from the window of Mrs. Blanche Brown's home at 1810 Asheville place that the smoke was coming," says Robert. "I rang the doorbell and banged, but no one answered.

"So I ran to the corner. Not finding an alarm box, I raced into the nearest house and called the firemen. Returning to the fire I saw an unconscious man lying beside a blazing bed. I had knocked a screen from a window and was entering when the firemen arrived. There was little damage done."

(Story by Parade Reporter James Oliphant, West Montgomery street, Gafney, S. C.)

Over 300 Miles

Walks and Hitch-Hikes to Reach Sick Bed.

To reach the sick bed of his grandfather, George Kaplan walked and hitch-hiked over 300 miles.

While at Sea Scout Camp—George is a member of Hartford, Conn., Ship 51, a group of boys between 15 and 17 whose heroism during Hartford's spring floods was reported in Parade—he read of his relative's illness. Without a penny in his pocket he set out, making the trip from near Hartford to Lewiston, Me., in 14 hours!

"I hitch-hiked to Boston, then got a lift with a truck driver to a town within 16 miles of Lewiston," writes George. "I helped drive the truck and the driver bought me a meal. After leaving the truck, I walked about nine miles before getting another lift."

Lorene Donaldson Tells Of Long Wait for Mount

Saves More Than Twice Enough in 5 Years to Buy Mare.

Editor's Note: Trotting her bay mare at the head of parades and pageants in the recent Ogden, Utah, annual Pioneer Days celebration was Lorene Donaldson, 14. Because of her riding ability—and good looks, too—she was queen of the celebration. Lorene tells Parade readers how she obtained her most prized possession—that small bay mare.

By Lorene Donaldson.

Since I was 3 I have loved horses. Two years later my parents rented a pony for me in the summer. Each summer after that, until I was 12, they rented either a horse or pony.

During these years my one great aim was to own my own horse. Because our home, at 488 Sixteenth street, is in the city of Ogden, my parents would not promise to buy me one. At the age of 7 I determined to save my nickels and dimes to buy a horse if they would pay for the feed.

Not Until 12.

My father finally agreed but stipulated that under no condition was I to have a horse until I was 12.

From then on I saved my dimes and nickels instead of buying candy. Five years seemed like ages, but I had something to look forward to. All the time, in school and at home, I thought of horses, drew pictures and wrote of them, studied their habits and diseases. I even dreamed of them!

Counts Days.

After my eleventh birthday, March 12, 1933, I counted the days instead of years. That winter my father returned from a hunting trip to tell me of a beautiful bay mare he had seen. He warned me, though, she was too far from Ogden to think of buying. Several times later he mentioned the same mare.

On Christmas I received riding pants and boots. I put them on, intending to show them to relatives living nearby. As I stepped out of the house I received a wonderful surprise. There stood the little bay mare I had heard so much about!

Twice Enough.

Three months before my birthday she was mine. I had saved twice enough to pay for her. And she was even more beautiful than I had dreamed!

Since then I have entered and won in many races with my mare, which I named Ginger. In every parade where horses were not out of place I have ridden her. My selection as queen of the Pioneer Days celebration was the fulfillment of another wonderful dream.

Since then I have received so much "fan mail" I should have a secretary to handle it.

'Dream Horse'

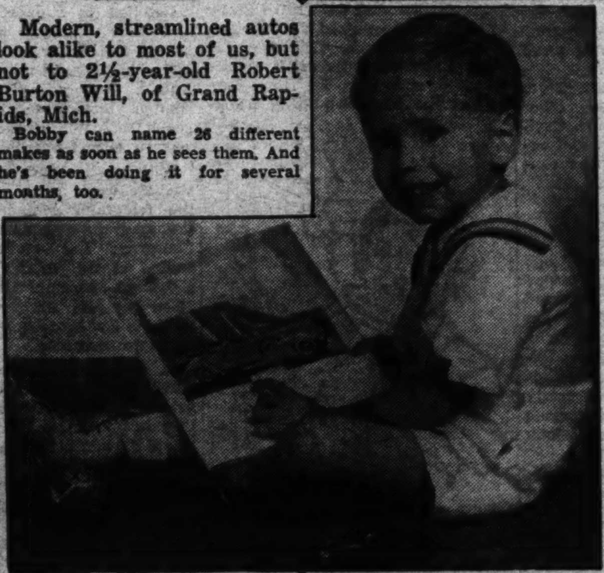
Bought by Nickels and Dimes of Owner.

Lorene Donaldson and "Ginger"—They Trotted in the Lead.

Bobby Knows All the Answers; Can Name Many Makes of Cars

Modern, streamlined autos look alike to most of us, but not to 2½-year-old Robert Burton Will, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bobby can name 26 different makes as soon as he sees them. And he's been doing it for several months, too.



Robert Burton Will—A Memory Like an Elephant's.

Learning to talk at 9 months, Bobby's most persistent question to his father, a service station manager, was "What kind of car is that?" He started when he was 2 and hasn't forgotten the answers.

"We don't know how Bobby does it, unless it's his wonderful memory," says his mother, who lives at 1523 Boston street southeast. "He can name 100 people by sight."

Model Politics

Junior Statesmen Hold Real Convention.

In this season of political conventions, it's no surprise that a group of California high school students held their own.

In the Yosemite Valley, Calif., newly elected legislators of the "Junior Statesmen of America" held a week's session. Their meeting followed the election of representatives from 21 California high schools.

Much Like States.

Founded during the past year at the Montezuma Mountain Ranch School at Los Gatos, to prepare youngsters for citizenship and develop political leaders, the junior statesmen have formed a model government much like that of the State of California. At its head are a student governor and lieutenant governor.

Problems ranging from agriculture to traffic control are studied by department heads appointed by the governor.

The "Legislature" discusses bills passed by the actual State legislature. During school terms forums are held for the discussion of current events.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alvah J. Horn, San Juan Bautista, Calif.)

Doll Exhibit Takes Hobby Show Award

1856 Model Is Carried Across Prairie in Covered Wagon.

Old dolls, new dolls, dolls from many lands are all in the collection of a 12-year-old California hobbyist.

And Katherine E. Walbridge knows the history of each of her 157 dolls as well as the factory and country where it was made.

Katherine E. Walbridge.

With them she won a prize at the recent Los Angeles Junior Hobby Fair.

For the exhibit Katherine arranged her miniature figures in groups according to countries. "In my first group were dolls of the past with their clothes, dishes and trunks. I have a doll bought in 1856," writes Katherine from Sherman Oaks Station, Van Nuys.

Never Breaks Them.

"This one was brought across the plains from Texas to California in a covered wagon. It is my oldest." Besides other old dolls, Katherine has groups from China, Italy, Mexico, Spain and many other countries.

"When I was 5 months old I got my first doll. As I never break them, my collection has just grown since," she continues.

"Some I have bought, friends and relatives have given me others. I also make dolls myself from kelp and dress them in varied costumes."

Essayist No. 1

Dorothy Mischel—Subjected to a Great Deal of Pinching.

For her essay on the subject, "How Can the United States Foster International Peace?" a gold medal goes to Dorothy Mischel, 15.

The medal was offered by America's Good Will Union.

"I was very, very excited and not a little dazed when I heard I had won," she writes Parade from 1796 Vyse avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

"Only after I was subjected to a good deal of pinching from my friends did I believe it was true."

Popular Speaker After 2 Wins

Victories in two high school oratorical contests made 17-year-old Thomas P. Tierney one of the most sought-after speakers in St. Louis.

Last semester the silver-tongued Missourian, then a senior at Roosevelt High, won a State-wide contest sponsored by the American Legion. In the midst of the eliminations he prepared an address which won the Washington University contest.

"I have addressed numerous social and political societies throughout the city and county since," writes Tom from 3968 DeTonty street. "Such engagements have kept me busy all summer."

In the Washington University contest, orators from high schools all over the city competed.

Can't Call Him 'Girl' Again

Because he had curly hair, unkind playmates derisively called Donald Rhodes, of Leads, England, "Curly Top." But no more. The 9-year-old boy, whom his classmates thought a "sissy," recently stopped a runaway horse at a net cost to himself of a bruised face and a broken collar bone. "They can't say I'm like a girl any more anyway," was all he said afterwards.

Taps Net Him $118 in Prizes

The dancing feet of a 12-year-old Indianan have won $118 in first prizes in every contest entered.

Late last winter Jackie Breedlove tried his first amateur contest. Though he had never taken a lesson, his tap dance number won first prize. Since then he has danced his way to victory in eight other contests in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Jackie has taken but one dancing lesson, and that after winning his fourth contest. "He prefers to work out his steps for himself," writes Jackie's father from 605 West Tennessee street, Evansville. "He gets along better that way, too.

"Sometimes he sees a few steps he likes in movies. He then works on them at home till he gets them. Often he sees a show two or three times just to get a step."

Around the World in News, Scienc

Changed Sea Codes.

1 On a vessel at sea, the captain ordinarily is supreme, but on Soviet boats the crew is permitted to criticise his actions. The following notice, said to have been posted on the bulletin board of a Russian ship at Singapore the other day, is typical:

"Comrade Captain did not conduct the affairs of the ship yesterday in the best interests of the comrades of the crew. He spoke harshly to a comrade deck-washer and also failed to keep to schedule in certain things."

In the days of "iron men and wooden ships," such criticism would have been considered rank insubordination and punished by flogging. But such severe methods of punishment disappeared from the sea with the advent of steam, and today the merchant seamen of all nations enjoy many privileges.

Desertion, for example, was once punishable by arrest and imprisonment, but today a deserter is subject only to the loss of his clothing left on board and his wages. Moreover, the deserter cannot be compelled to rejoin his vessel.

The Yo-Yo.

2 The yo-yo, which is competing with tops and marbles in the esteem of American boys and girls, is the national toy in the Philippines, according to Albert Viernes, Filipino yo-yo champion.

In a recent statement, Mr. Viernes, who can coil and uncoil a yo-yo 500 times in half an hour, said that it is common for Filipinos to operate a yo-yo from the top of a building with a string long enough to reach the ground. The yo-yo is a wooden disk which winds and unwinds on a string.

The game originated, he said, during the Spanish-American War. Attaching strings to their knives, natives would climb trees and spear enemies as they passed below. After one was speared, it was simple (for them!) to pull the knife back by means of the string and wait for the next victim.

By Water.

3 Inland waterways and canals, which have steadily declined as a means of transportation since the coming of the railroad, are now taking a new lease on life.

Columbia and Charleston, S. C., for example, are looking forward to better times as a result of resumption of traffic on the Santee River after a lapse of many years. And then the Federal Government has recently spent millions of dollars on new canals.

Even Lewiston, Idaho, far from salt water, is hoping to become "Idaho's only seaport." City officials want to dredge the Snake River, which passes through the town, and the Columbia, into which it empties, so ocean-going steamers can sail right into the city.

But canals and inland waterways have a long way to go before they become as popular as they were in the early part of the Nineteenth century. Then practically every river of any size in the settled part of the country was plied by boats ranging in size from birch-bark canoes to enormous flatboats, and the natural waterways were supplemented by over 4,500 miles of canals.

Plowing a City.

4 Before the ancient Romans built a city, they first marked the position of the walls by plowing a furrow around the site, with a bull and a cow yoked together. Mussolini followed the custom not long ago when he founded the new town of Aprilia in the Pontine Marshes, a swamp area southeast of Rome which had defied every effort to drain it until Il Duce came along.

It is this ancient custom which is responsible for such modern words as "portal," "port," "porter," and "portico."

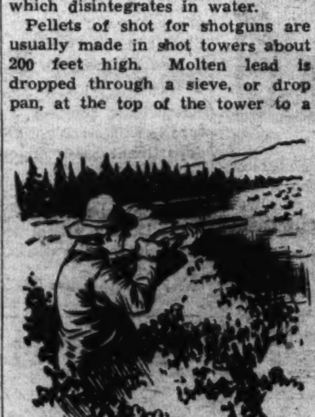
The reason is that when the founder of the city came to a place where a gate was to be, he lifted the plow and carried it over the ground. Hence the name "porta" for a gate, from the Latin word "porto," meaning "I carry."

"Porta" required only an "l" to become "portal" and the other words were similarly formed. Curiously enough, all of them still retain, to a certain degree, the meaning "to carry."

Soluble Shot.

5 Wild ducks often escape the gunfire of hunters only to be poisoned fatally by lead shot eaten in dabbling for food in marshy places. To do away with this waterfowl menace, scientists at the University of Minnesota have lately developed a new kind of shot made by mixing lead and magnesium, which disintegrates in water.

Pellets of shot for shotguns are usually made in shot towers about 200 feet high. Molten lead is dropped through a sieve, or drop pan, at the top of the tower to a tank of water at the bottom. The falling liquid assumes the shape of a raindrop and hardens when it hits the water. The shot is then polished by rotating it in a barrel with a kind of carbon called graphite.



Puppet Privileges.

6 Criticism coming from a puppet does not seem to carry the same sting as that from a human being, and things have been said about politicians, ancient and modern, by puppets which would have brought death or imprisonment to a living actor.

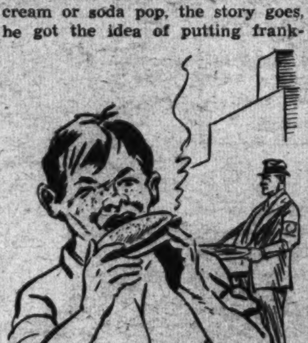
Taking advantage of this fact, pupils of a New York art school recently staged a puppet show which raked various world leaders over the coals in such an entertaining manner that their show received wide notice.

Scholars disagree as to whether ancient India, Egypt, China, Greece, or Rome was the birthplace of puppets, but certainly they are very old. Marionettes, however, may be traced back to Italy where, during the middle ages, the wooden actors flourished. Later they were carried to all parts of Europe by traveling showmen who played them at fairs, market places, and even before kings.

Hot Dogs.

7 The "hot dog," so plebian in England that men who peddle it on the streets are told by the police to "move on," attained official status in Hull the other day when the city fathers condescended to license the vendors.

The name "hot dog" is said to have originated in the United States by a man who owned a concession at a baseball park. One cold day when there was no market for ice cream or soda pop, the story goes, he got the idea of putting frankfurters between rolls and selling them as "hot dogs."

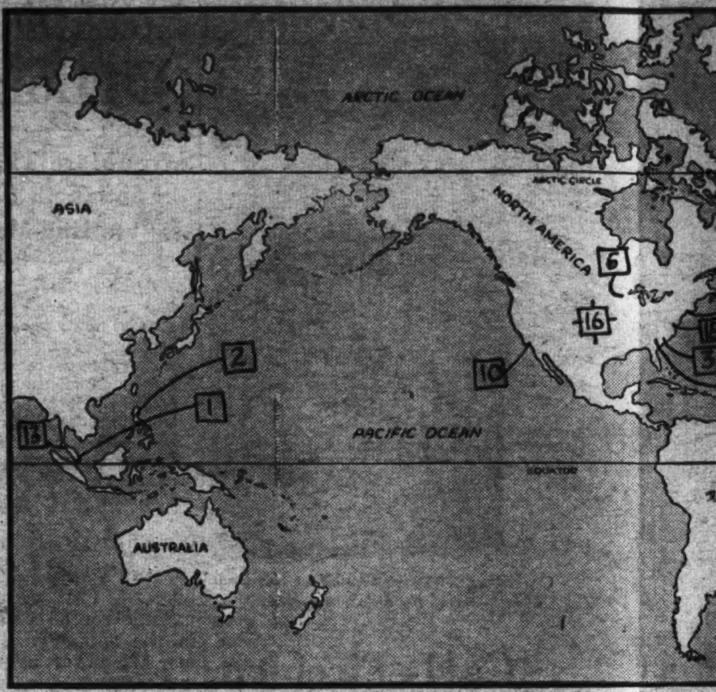


Why he called them "dogs" is not known, but the erroneous notion had gotten about that the casings of frankfurters are made from the intestines of dogs. Instead, the casings are from hogs and sheep, and there is now a "skinless frank" on the market which has a casing made from a secret formula and resembling cellophane.

Golden Age.

8 South Africa is now enjoying her Golden Age of prosperity. Late dispatches say that white laborers cannot be found and that unemployment, except for a few white-collar workers, is unknown.

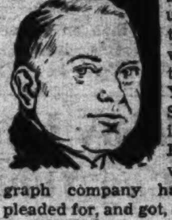
Yet because the world is glutted with diamonds, South Africa's diamond mines are not being worked. Agriculture is no great success. It is from her deep-reaching gold mines, however, that South Africa is drawing her great prosperity. Gold is bringing high prices.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They
locate the spot where each eve
where principal interest in i

Radio Chief.

9 At 15, David Sarnoff was an office boy for the Marconi Wireless Company. At 46, David Sarnoff is president of the Radio Corporation of America—the Marconi Company's successor and parent organization of National Broadcasting Company.



As a newsboy, Mr. Sarnoff used to dodge the wintry winds whipping through New York's Herald Square by going into the old Herald Building where a telegraph company had offices. He pleaded for, and got, a messenger job.

He had to support his mother and four younger brothers and sisters. His father had died shortly after bringing the family from Russia. But young David saved enough money to buy a telegraph set. Within six months, he was an expert operator.

With small chance of getting immediate work as an operator with the telegraph company, he tried the newly-formed Marconi Wireless Company. The chief engineer smiled at the youth's request for a job as operator. He offered an office boy job. The youngster took it. In a few months he was junior telegraph operator.

In this new field of wireless—now radio—were opportunities galore for energetic young men. But they had to know the subject. And David Sarnoff had no technical education.

The Marconi Company maintained a wireless station on Nantucket Island, Mass. It was a forgotten place with no amusements, no diversions, but one of the best radio libraries in the country. Ambitious David Sarnoff asked to be sent there.

In two years he had read every book in the library. Then he returned to New York. Night work, day school and work as operator on an Arctic sealing ship, filled several years.

April 14, 1912, found David Sarnoff on duty in the radio station of a New York department store. Suddenly an SOS crackled on his instrument. The "S. S. Titanic" was sinking! For 72 hours he stuck to his post and was the country's sole news source for the disaster.

After that, the former newsboy's climb was rapid. When the Marconi Company was absorbed by Radio Corporation of America in 1919, David Sarnoff was Marconi's commercial manager. With RCA he has continued his climb.

Below medium height, with a round and often smiling face, RCA's chief is proud of his climb, but doesn't boast of it.

Newsreel of Indust

10 It took many men many years to develop the modern motion picture. The first experiments were begun about 1825 by Michael Faraday, the great English physicist and chemist. He made an instrument, known as Faraday's Wheel, through which the movement of a person walking could be viewed as a sequence of arrested positions.

Other men continued the experiments and in 1889 Thomas A. Edison invented the first talking picture when he synchronized his phonograph with a motion picture of the person making the record. The Bell Telephone System took the next step when it combined the electrical phonograph with motion pictures. This was the Vitaphone. The final step came soon after, as a result of work done by various experimenters, when the sound was recorded directly on the film instead of on a phonograph record.

Sixteen "frames" of a motion picture film are normally exposed by the camera each second when "shooting" a scene. The film is run off at the same speed in the projector, the net result being that the spectator gets the illusion of continuous movement. In reality, each frame is held stationary in both camera and projector for about one-thirty-second of a second.

The complete film is broken down into reels, usually about ten, but the picture is shown without a break by using two projectors.

While one projector is throwing a reel on the screen, the second projector is loaded with the next reel. When the first reel is almost finished, the second projector is started up, and the picture continues without a break.

The first step in motion-picture production is to prepare a complete scenario, including dialogue, of the picture as it is to appear on the screen. This work is done by trained scenario writers.

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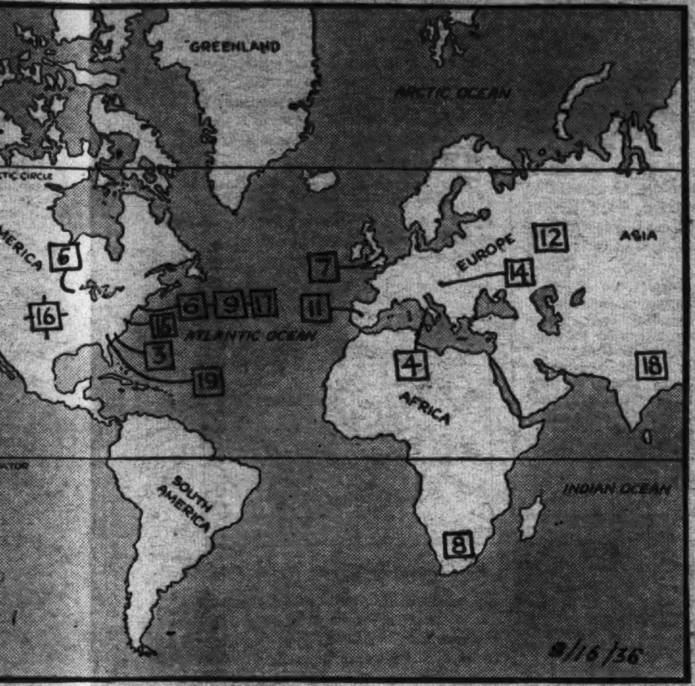
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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before the first, or the shooting may begin in the middle and work both ways. This is done so that high-priced actors may be removed from the pay roll in the shortest possible time.

At the end of each day's shooting, the film is sent to the laboratory to be developed and next afternoon the director and his staff view a rush print of the scenes.

When the picture is finished, there is usually eight or ten times as much exposed film as will appear in the finished version. This mass is taken in hand by a film editor, who cuts out all the undesired portions and blends the whole picture together in proper sequence. The negatives are then cut to match the working version, and from this master negative are made the prints which are released to theaters all over the country and in many foreign lands.

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Theaters usually contract for their films with a given company for a year in advance, or sometimes they agree to take a "block" of 40 pictures. Along with these they also agree to take a certain number of novelties, comedy shorts and newsreels. Theaters in addition rent pictures from so-called "independent producers," but the present trend is for the motion picture company to produce and exhibit its own pictures in its own theaters. These are usually owned in "chains" which cover the entire country.

Actual distribution of films is through motion picture exchanges located in key cities. These exchanges ship out films to theaters in their districts, supply houses with publicity material and posters, and thoroughly inspect and repair films upon their return.

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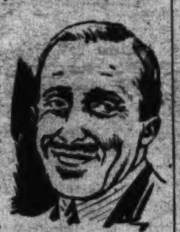
Pictures, like "Mutiny on the Bounty," are not released to smaller theaters until they have been shown at the big motion-picture palaces. Second-run pictures, such as ordinary "Westerns," begin their runs in small town and neighborhood theaters.

After You, Alfonso.

11 The tangled situation in Spain again brings to the fore a tall, firm, heavily mustached man—Alfonso Bourbon y Asturias, Duke of Burgundy, Count of Hapsburg and former King of Spain.

Five years ago, he fled the country which, technically, he ruled from birth. He was born 50 years ago, several months after his father's death, but did not ascend the throne until he was 16.



With a personal fortune the equal of any in Europe, Alfonso XIII indulged his kingly tastes. He had seven palaces and, at one time, 40 motorcars. He was a "playboy King" in every sense.

All Europe knew his hearty grin and heartier appetite, he sometimes had eight meals a day and all Europe knew his love of sports. Fast motoring was his hobby. Once in Spain he was arrested for speeding. "Only the King can drive like that," said the officer.

"I'm the King," was the reply. "Now isn't that funny," mocked the policeman. "There are seven other kings up at the station where you're going!"

All Europe was friendly, too, except his own country. For though democratic to the core, and an able statesman despite his love of pleasure, Alfonso never won the respect of his people.

For he is a Hapsburg, of proud, domineering strain. His stubbornness contributed to his downfall. It was recently reported that he had been offered the presidency of a new constitutional government just a few months before his downfall. But he refused.

Though he fled his country, he never formally abdicated his throne. "I have lived a King, I will die a King," he proclaims. To abdicate, he believes, would be running away. And Alfonso is too proud, too courageous for that.

Even his enemies admire his courage. Seven times he has unflinchingly faced attempts on his life. A remark in Paris in 1905, when an exploding bomb killed two horses of his carriage, typifies the man. "That is only the risk of a King's business," he stated.

In a way, it was a tragedy that Alfonso had to be King. This is probably best explained by what he said when forbidden to climb a tree when a boy.

"I wish I were a gardener's son," he stormed. "A gardener's son can climb trees. A King can only sit under them."

Precious Emerald.

12 Today the grass-green emerald, not the diamond, is the most costly precious stone. Twelve rough, uncut emeralds, recently brought from Russia and placed on exhibit in New York City, are said to be worth much more than diamonds of the same size.

An emerald, one of the colored varieties of beryl, is a gem of surpassing beauty. Queen Cleopatra loved emeralds and had an emerald mine which still exists in Egypt. Perhaps from this mine came the celebrated emerald through which Nero viewed the gladitorial games.

Emeralds have been the glory of crown jewels since the time of Pliny, the Roman historian. The early Russian czars were especially fond of them, as the deep green color appealed to their barbaric love of splendor. Emeralds of great beauty are also owned by some of the Indian princes, who wear them with other valuable gems at important State functions.

Index of War.

13 One of the best indications of impending war, military experts claim, is the demand for materials of war. At present they have their eyes glued on Malaya, where miners are working day and night to supply the enormous demand for ilmenite, the mineral from which is manufactured titanium tetrachloride, used to produce smoke screens.

Ilmenite is a by-product of the tin mines. Titanium tetrachloride is useful in both offensive and defensive military operations.

Smoke screens may be laid with it either to prevent the enemy from seeing preparations for an attack, or to cover a retreat. A powerful acid, it may also be used to disperse bodies of troops. Dropped on them by low-flying airplanes, it soon eats up their clothes and burns their skin severely.

The liquid is carried in brass tanks under the plane's wings and sprayed through nozzles. The rushing air tears the drops apart and the chemical reaction with the air soon vaporizes it.

Shakespeare of Music.

14 Several first editions of works by Ludwig von Beethoven, the German music composer who is sometimes called the "Shakespeare of Music," were found not long ago by a collector in a Budapest, Hungary, book shop. As the works bear marginal notes by the great Beethoven himself, they are worth a fortune, but the collector bought them for only 50 cents apiece.

Beethoven's life was one of the most pathetic of tragedies. Signs of deafness appeared when he was 28 and grew worse with the years. For a long time Beethoven concealed his defect from all but his most intimate friends, while he consulted quacks and physicians with eagerness, but all to no avail.

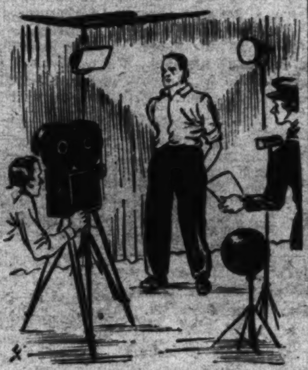
His friends overlooked his rudeness as the agony of a passionate and noble nature, and the worse his affliction became the greater grew his compositions. He died at the age of 57 in Vienna, revered by all who loved great music.

'Crime Hollywood.'

15 G-men are now testing a method of identifying criminals by means of sound pictures, and if it proves successful every major police station and prison in the country may become a "crime Hollywood."

In ancient times, when no other means of identification was known, criminals and slaves were branded. The Romans improved on this by using various forms of tattooing.

With the advent of photography, "rogues' galleries" containing the photographs of thousands of criminals were established. It was not an accurate means of identification because a person's face changes with the years.



The Bertillon system, which depends on the measurements of certain bones, also had to be discarded because it was established that two persons can have bones identical in length.

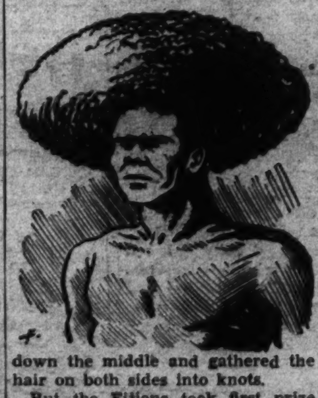
The last method adopted, that of fingerprinting, is the only infallible system known, and is universally employed by police throughout the world.

It's the Style.

16 Two days are consumed in arranging milady's elaborate coiffure in Japan, but, once set, it stays put for a month. In contrast, the hair of American women requires almost daily attention. Realizing this, one enterprising American airline has just proposed carrying beauty operators on its planes.

Practically all people try to improve on nature by arranging their hair. Tibetan women hold their coiffures in place with yak's butter. Some African women do the same with lard.

Until recent years, men in the Society Islands went in for ornamental hair in a big way. Sometimes they shaved off one-half of their hair, and left the other half long. Sometimes they shaved a path down the middle and gathered the hair on both sides into knots.



But the Fijians took first prize for elaborate coiffures. One case is on record where a head of hair measured five feet in circumference. This great growth was dyed in every color of the rainbow.

St. Elmo's Fire.

17 One of the queerest phenomena of nature is St. Elmo's fire. A strange electrical discharge, it takes many forms, but can occur only when the atmosphere is in a state of electrical tension, as before a thunderstorm.

Then it manifests itself as a green or reddish glow from the masts and spars of ships, from the tops of mountains, and the spears of armies. Sometimes it takes the form of a burning ship or a fireball. Just the other day a blue flame which may have been one kind of St. Elmo's, fire streaked through a Bronx, New York, police station. No damage was done, but it nearly frightened two policemen out of their wits.

Strangest of all forms of St. Elmo's fire is the weird mass of light, sometimes in the form of a ship, which has sailed into the Bay of the St. Lawrence River in Canada at intervals for upward of 200 years. Canadian scientists who have studied the apparition can offer no other explanation than that it is a very rare kind of St. Elmo's fire, but less scientific people whisper that it may be the ghost of some ancient vessel.

True Globe-Trotters

18 Unlike most animals, snails can live almost anywhere in the world. They have been brought up from an ocean depth of 16,000 feet and the late expedition to Mount Everest found them thriving in the eternal snow which crowns the Himalayas. Nor do deserts stop them. Many species of snails have been found in the driest parts of the earth.

The snail's shell serves as a house and a fort. Some snails have shells two feet long, while others are less than 1-16 of an inch in length. Their eyes are usually at the end of stalks which protrude like horns from their heads.

Many snails are valued for their beautiful shells. Cowrie and conch shells have even been used for money by primitive peoples. Conch shells also make excellent horns and are often so used by savages. Both Cowrie and conch shells are a species of snails.

Tin Can Road.

19 Disposing of old tin cans is a problem that has puzzled more than one city engineer, but Engineer W. H. Weaver, of Decatur, Ga., has evolved a method of using them as a foundation for roads.

The tin cans are merely dumped on the road under construction and packed with a five-ton roller. Sand and topsoil are then poured over them and the packing repeated.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Many signs seem to point the way to that long-awaited "day when everyone will fly." One indication is the sky-rocketing sales figures for cheap, or "flivver," planes.

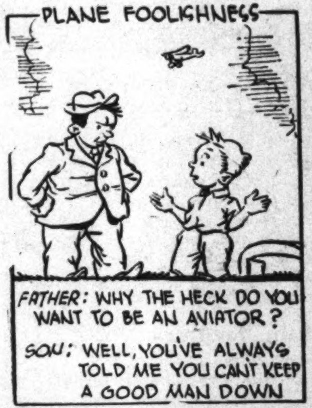
But the day-of-everybody-in-the-air cannot come without more pilots. Now, even the pilot problem seems about to be solved—thanks to two Nation-wide organizations.

Idea In the Air—In Washington, D. C., Arthur Godfrey, an air-minded radio announcer, gave the local Young Men's Christian Association an idea.

It was pushed along by the Navy; able Paul Garber, the Smithsonian Institution's curator of aircraft, and Bob Ashburn, proprietor of a nearby flying club. It finally blossomed as a practical flying club.

Regular meetings feature technical lectures by experts. Flying instruction, planes for rent, ground school courses—all are supplied at special rates. So far over 30 would-be pilots have applied.

Aviation's Gain—The national Y. M. C. A. is closely following developments. If the Washington club continues its progress, it is not unlikely that Y. M. C. A. flying clubs will blanket the country. With the aid of an organization as large as the "Y," flying should move rapidly forward.


PLANE FOOLISHNESS
FATHER: WHY THE HECK DO YOU WANT TO BE AN AVIATOR?
SON: WELL, YOU'VE ALWAYS TOLD ME YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN

Curiously enough, the second idea for making cheap flying instruction possible was also first broached in Washington. The Kiwanis International is the sponsor and discussed the plan at its national convention.

C'mon, Let's Fly!—Kiwanis clubs are civic organizations found in practically every sizeable community in the country.

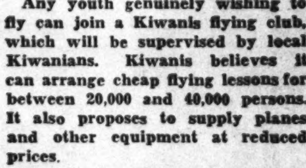
They have always been active in aiding charitable bodies and the like.

Any youth genuinely wishing to fly can join a Kiwanis flying club, which will be supervised by local Kiwanians. Kiwanis believes it can arrange cheap flying lessons for between 20,000 and 40,000 persons. It also proposes to supply planes and other equipment at reduced prices.

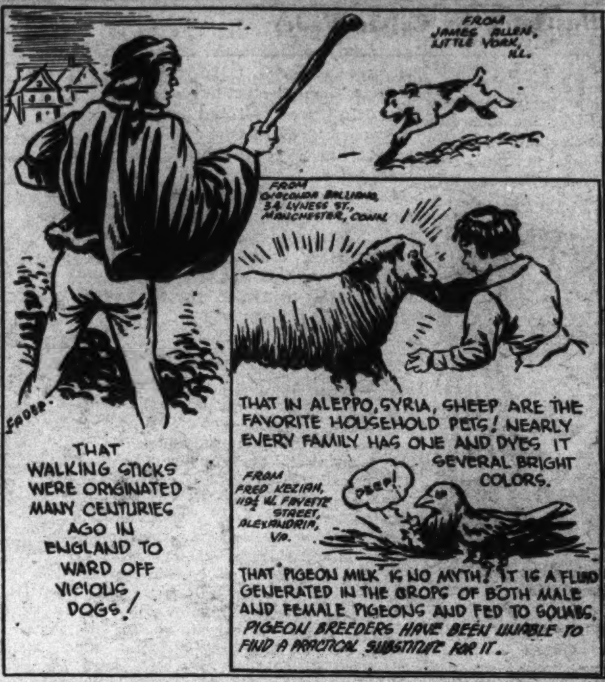
If the plans of the Y. M. C. A. and the Kiwanis blossom as hoped, you may no longer look up when you hear an airplane—you'll probably be flying it!

Whirliwords

See if you can locate the two famous soldiers hidden in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *(Answers are found elsewhere on this page.)*



NOW I KNOW-


FROM JAMES ALLEN, LITTLE YORK, ILL.
THAT WALKING STICKS WERE ORIGINATED MANY CENTURIES AGO IN ENGLAND TO WARD OFF VICIOUS DOGS!
FROM GIOCONDA BALLIANO, 34 LYNESS ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.
THAT IN ALEPPO, SYRIA, SHEEP ARE THE FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD PETS! NEARLY EVERY FAMILY HAS ONE AND DYES IT SEVERAL BRIGHT COLORS.
FROM FRED KEZIAH, 119½ W. FAYETTE STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PEEP!
THAT "PIGEON MILK" IS NO MYTH! IT IS A FLUID GENERATED IN THE CROPS OF BOTH MALE AND FEMALE PIGEONS AND FED TO SQUABS. PIGEON BREEDERS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FIND A PRACTICAL SUBSTITUTE FOR IT.
FADER

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be 18 or under and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Children of Banana Land" by Melicent Humason Lee. $2. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Leslie W. Lee.

Here is the story of how bananas are grown, revealed through the life of an Indian boy and girl on a farm in Honduras. Benito, the boy, and Lola, his sister, help their Uncle Lorenzo plant the "bits," or banana roots.

These bits have "eyes," or sprouts, like potatoes and are planted 20 feet apart with the eyes down. Before the plants break ground, Lorenzo chops down palm trees and lets them fall across the farm. As they rot, they fertilize the ground.

After 18 months of ceaseless work, some fruit is ready to be marketed. It is still green for bananas are not allowed to ripen on the plants. If they were, they would spoil before reaching the consumer.

Then, a hurricane wrecks the farm. No bananas that year! Downhearted but not discouraged, the youngsters and their uncle again plant bits, again work constantly, and in a year, again have bananas.

This time all goes well. The fruit is transported on a burro's back to the river, where a boat takes it to the seaport, where it is all sold.

Author—Melicent Humason Lee is New England born and raised. Intensely interested in Indian life, she has written much about it. She now lives in California and makes frequent jaunts into Mexico to observe Indians. Her illustrator and traveling companion is her husband, Leslie W. Lee, who did the pictures for the work.

Boisterous Monkeys Are Sold by Master

Because the antics of his two monkeys, Gertrude and Minnie, caused one woman to fracture her foot and, on another occasion, tore out all the electric wiring in his house, Herman Kelly, of Windsor, Canada, recently decided to sell them to a pet shop. The two monks, incidentally, were the first ever to appear on a Canadian radio program. They chattered on a Boy Scout program last winter.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Joe DiMaggio. 2. Because there's a "B" after it. 3. The cow gives milk; the chair gives way (whey). 4. A perch. 5. "Channel knows"—elk; "be arduous"—bear.

COMING SOON

"Polo Joe."—As this is Joe E. Brown's last picture for Warner Brothers, the producers will probably outdo themselves as a sort of farewell gesture. Joe expects to take a vacation afterward. Others in the cast include Skeets Gallagher, Carol Hughes and Joseph King.

Joe E. Brown

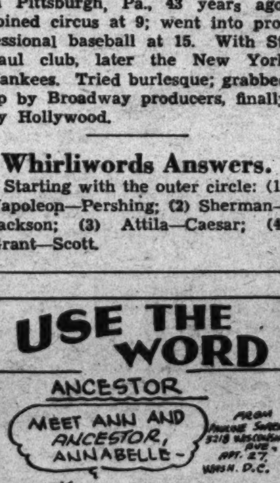
What It's All About—Joe, as usual, is the boasting braggart. Returning from a long trip, he finds his friends and sweetheart crazy about polo. Hating the game and deathly afraid of horses, he nevertheless tackles it. Ballyhooing himself as a champion polo player, he has a series of amazing experiences which culminate in a wild and woozy polo match out of which he emerges the hero.

Star—Born Joseph Evan Brown in Pittsburgh, Pa., 43 years ago. Joined circus at 9; went into professional baseball at 15. With St. Paul club, later the New York Yankees. Tried burlesque; grabbed up by Broadway producers, finally by Hollywood.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) Napoleon—Pershing; (2) Sherman—Jackson; (3) Attila—Caesar; (4) Grant—Scott.

USE THE WORD


ANCESTOR
MEET ANN AND ANCESTOR, ANNABELLE-
FROM PHOEBE SMITH 5318 WISCONSIN AVE. APT. 27 WASH. D.C.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

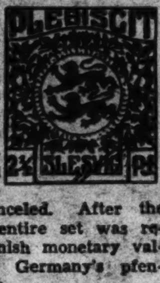
Goofy Books— Goofier Authors

Geeve a look at these new numbers, sent in by Harry Roche, 338 W. Hanover street, Trenton, N. J.; Wilma Gunn, 196 W. Second, North Richfield, Utah; Lillian Jetzzi, 448 Warren avenue, Portland, Me.; Mary Agnes Pratt, 253 Broad street, Windsor, Conn.; "Mister Geddie" and "Mister Stevens," Chestnut street, Lumberton, N. C.; Eileen O'Leary, 124 West Grande avenue, Old Orchard, Me.; Evelyn McDonald, 202 E. Raymond avenue, Alexandria, Va. (one each, respectively).

"The Monster," by Frank N. Stein; "Japanese Sewing," by Taka Stitch; "The First Garden," by Bliss N. Eden; "That Boisterous Feline," by Al E. Catt;. "The Spider's Lair," by Lotta Webb; "The Lawyer," by I. Will Suem; "Jail Break," by U. Shootam and I. Runn.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

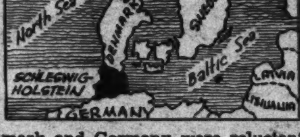
STAMPS



The Stamp—This gray, 2½ pfennig stamp marked the solution of a problem that had annoyed Europe for more than half a century. It was issued for the Schleswig plebiscite of 1920.

It is one of a set of 14. It was worth a fraction of a cent when issued and today is catalogued at 2 cents, canceled or uncanceled. After the plebiscite, the entire set was reissued with Danish monetary values instead of Germany's pfennigs and marks.

The Story—Schleswig and Holstein were formerly two more or less independent duchies separating Denmark from Germany. The population included Danes and Germans, with neither heavily predominating. Consequently, both Denmark and Germany were reluctant to declare sovereignty over Schleswig-Holstein.



In 1864, Denmark made the break, annexing the duchies. Reprisal was swift. Bismarck, virtual ruler of Germany, warred on Denmark and was victorious. Germany then took the duchies.

They remained under German control, though the Danish people, mostly in Schleswig, the northern province, constantly cried for a reunion with Denmark. Then, in 1920, in a vote, or plebiscite, ordered by the Versailles Treaty, the people of North Schleswig decided to return to Denmark. South Schleswig and Holstein remained with Germany.

THE GRAB BAG

You were probably told never to grab, but that doesn't include the Grab Bag! Answers are given elsewhere on this page.

1. Unscramble these letters—GEMIDJGOOIA—and get both names of a young slugger who is making diamond history. 2 Why is the letter "A" like honeysuckle? 3. What's the difference between a cow and a rickety chair? 4. What fish do you find in a bird's cage? 5. Can you locate the two hidden animals in this sentence—"Everyone who swam the English Channel knows it to be arduous work."

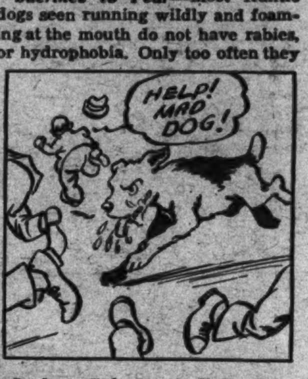
Lyda Mae Sutherland, of Wingo, Ky., sent us riddle No. 2. Send your Grab Bag ideas to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

"Mad dog!"

That cry is heard frequently during sultry summer days. But how many of the unfortunate canines so accused are actually "mad"? And the resulting panic of such a scare —is it necessary?

Sacrifice to Fear—Most frantic dogs seen running wildly and foaming at the mouth do not have rabies, or hydrophobia. Only too often they are victims of acute indigestion or fits caused by worms or fear. But the hue and cry usually causes them to be shot, with no questions asked.


HELP! MAD DOG!

Perhaps Fido Needs Help, Too.

Sometimes a bone lodged between a dog's teeth will make it panicky. In other cases, pups, by then "put out of their misery," have been found to be suffering from hidden wounds.

Common Sense—By all means obtain proper medical care after being bitten by a dog suspected of having rabies. But don't let such a bite paralyze you with fear.

Hydrophobia germs, transmitted by the saliva of a stricken dog, take from three weeks to several months to develop. Inoculations, known as Pasteurism, taken immediately, ward off the disease in plenty of time.

***Stitch in Time*—The best prevention, one that always works, is to watch your dog carefully. See that he has plenty of water. Examine him closely for skin ailments. Regulate his diet and take him to a veterinarian at the first sign of illness. Above all, don't let him run loose—he may be bitten by an infected dog or needlessly shot.**

Pod Shot.

"Suppose," queried the C. M. T. C. officer, "the enemy were gathered over yonder as thick as peas. What would you do?"

"Shell 'em, sir," replied the recruit.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Prove to me that night is lighter than day.
RAYBURN WATKINS.
Benton, Ky.

Here y'are, Rayburn. Night is the time for sleep. Sleep is a state of unconsciousness. Unconsciousness is caused by gas. Gas is lighter than anything. Therefore night is lighter than day.

Dear Prof.: I have heard that once upon a time horses had wings. Can you prove this to me? VANCE G. KNOLES.
Box 833, Belmont, N. C.

Haven't you ever seen a horse-fly, Vance? Or ridden on the flying horses? Tsk, tsk—such a question!

Dear Prof.: Where did people get their last names? L. A. B.
319 E. Seventeenth street, S.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

They got their last names wherever they could. Sometimes they got them on honor rolls, sometimes on prison rolls. Sometimes they got their last names in newspapers, like Parade of Youth. And so would you, if you'd signed yours!

Regards to all,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—The Prof. is groggy, but still willing. Let's have 'em!

TOMBOY

By NANCY MORROW

Illustrated by Calvin Fader

"OF course, she's your child," began Aunt Matilda primly, "and I suppose whatever she does is really none of my con-concern, but——"

Here Aunt Matilda began drawing on her long, black leather gloves. Aunt Matilda, without changing her facial expression, could vest with more pain and resignation the mere act of putting on her gloves, it seemed, than if she had broken into downright tears. The gloves on—and the temperature outside was in the upper nineties—she started to rise from her chair.

"Now, wait a minute, Tildie Don't go 'way mad."

Jefferson Jones was the speaker. There was an amused glint behind the tortoise-shelled glasses that framed deep-set blue eyes. Gray-haired, clean-shaven and husky, Jeff Jones held up a restraining hand. Beside him, in the comfortable living room, was his wife, Polly. A little sigh escaped her.

These visits of Miss Matilda Jones, only sister of her husband, were becoming more and more frequent. And always, as now, they centered on one topic. The topic was the conduct of Polly's only youngster—Millicent Jones, red-haired, freckle-faced and 14. But, thought Polly, perhaps Aunt Matilda was correct and, if so, Millicent needed correcting.

• • • •

"WHAT'S the kid done now?" persisted Jeff, as his sister settled herself once more in the upright chair. "Unh, unh," he muttered to himself. She'd begun to take off her gloves again.

"Done now?" repeated Aunt Matilda. "Oh, nothing, I suppose you'll say. But I don't say it was nothing. Truly, I was never so mortified in my life! And to think that both of you can sit back, passive like, and not lift a hand to change her mode of life."

"Well, what in the heck was it?" demanded Jeff. "Did she rob a bank, sock a policeman or blow up the postoffice?"

"There you go again," snapped Aunt Matilda. "Is it any wonder Millicent is as she is?"

"Jefferson was only fooling, Matilda," interrupted Polly, acting her usual role of peacemaker between brother and sister. "But what has Millicent done now?"

Aunt Matilda sat rigidly and silently for a second. She looked meaningly at her brother and sister-in-law. Finally, her thin lips, which measured up completely to the definition of a straight line, opened. She knew her opportunity had come and was she going to make the most of it? She was!

• • • •

"NOT 15 minutes ago," she began, "I witnessed the most disgraceful sight of my life! You know the vacant lot at the corner? Well, it was littered with hoodlums playing baseball."

"Those youngsters aren't hoodlums," protested Jeff. "They're neighborhood boys. Good, clean kids, too."

"Hoodlums, I said, Jefferson Jones," went on Matilda icily. "Oh, don't worry. I'll prove they're hoodlums!

"I came by while they were shouting and screaming their lungs out. At first, I couldn't believe my eyes. But I stepped behind a tree, where I wouldn't be noticed, and I made sure.

"On the left-hand corner, to the right of the boy who throws the ball regularly——"

"Third base," said Jeff Jones.

"Third what?" asked Maltida, acidly.

"Go on—third base—that's a baseball term."

"Ball term or not, what I saw was worse than base," retorted his sister. "It was ghastly!

• • • •

"BUT, anyway," continued Matilda, "over in that corner—over in that corner, carrying on like a howling dervish, shouting horrid things at the boy who throws the ball regularly, taunting and yelling at him, was the only girl in sight. And that girl was my niece and your daughter!"

Jefferson Jones let out a snort of disgust and stood up. Hands on his hips, and despair on his face, he looked at his sister.

"Well, for the love of Pete, Tildie, what's wrong with that?"

"Wait! Wait! I'm not through," commanded Aunt Matilda. "You'll learn what's wrong.

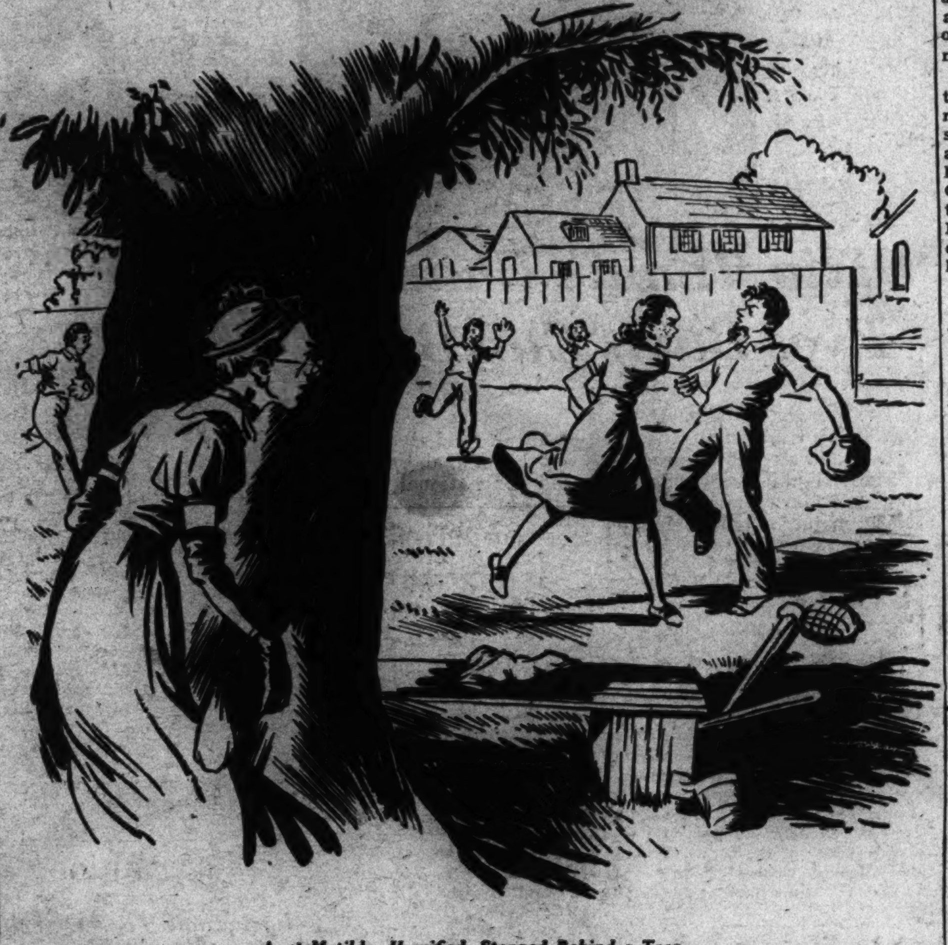
"The very next instant, this strange creature started a headlong dash toward what I later learned is called 'home.' She took advantage of the boy with the ball. He wasn't looking for a moment and——"

Jefferson Jones' chuckle turned into a roar of laughter, but it didn't halt Matilda.

"She jumped in the air, her dress flying disgustingly, and she ended face down in a cloud of dust. Another boy with some grating across his face had caught the ball and was touching her with it. He yelled. 'I've got you. You're out!' And it was then that my niece, and your daughter, picked herself out of the muck and the dirt, went up to the boy, screamed 'You're a liar' at him, and struck him!"

"Oh, Tildie!" exclaimed Polly, "Millicent didn't strike him, did she?"

"Struck him?" repeated Matilda. "Not only struck him, but called him a liar! Didn't you hear me the first time?"



Aunt Matilda, Horrified, Stepped Behind a Tree.

POLLY and Jefferson Jones looked at one another. Their thoughts were very much the same and ran like this: Maybe Aunt Matilda—drat her for her tale-bearing—was right. Maybe Millicent was getting out of hand.

Maybe there was something more dangerous, so far as Millicent's future in the world was concerned, to this constant tomboyishness than mere youthful pep and exuberance. After all, girls of 14 didn't go around calling boys "liars" and hitting them with clenched fists, no matter what the provocation.

Perhaps, their thoughts went on, it might be well to try again—for the third time, as a matter of fact—another girls' boarding school for Millicent. But she was asked to leave the first one after she invented that diver's headpiece out of an old oil can and some garden hose, and stayed some 20 minutes on the bottom of Pleasure Pond while everyone thought she had drowned.

• • • •

AND as for the second school, that Tarzan leap from a third-story dormitory window to an oak tree 15 feet distant had caused two of her schoolmates to faint, and the principal to send for Mr. Jones.

"It's not that we mind the sheets she roped up to make the leap, Mr. Jones," the principal had said in clipped, metallic fashion, "but Millicent and her pranks have a most upsetting effect on the nervous systems of the young ladies here at the school. I'm afraid she shall have to go home."

"Darling, what is the matter with you?" Polly remembered herself asking Millicent when Jeff brought her back home and entered her in the public high school.

"Nothing, Moms," Millicent had said.

She had, however, been a trifle more explanatory to her father when he called the family into solemn session that evening.

"Are you sorry you're not a boy?" he had demanded.

"No, I'm not," Millicent had replied. "I don't want to be a boy. I'm glad I'm a girl, but it makes me sore when boys think they can do everything. I can show them they can't."

"What about that Smith boy you chased home this afternoon?" Mr. Jones had asked.

"Supposing you were walking down the street, minding your own business, and a boy came along and called you a red-head and a freckle-face? What would you do?"

"I don't know. What did you do?"

"I chased him, got him down, sat on him, and made him take it back! He won't do it again."

"Well, gosh darn it, Polly," Jeff had said to his wife, "I'll be dingbusted if I wouldn't have done the same thing. I don't like that Smith boy, anyway. He never looks you in the eye."

• • • •

SO it had gone, between father and mother, ever since Millicent, from the age of 7 on, had started life on a "high, wide and handsome" basis. Secretly, neither Jeff nor Polly had been unduly concerned. Both knew Millicent for what she really was—open-hearted, generous and kindly. She was always taking care of the stray dogs in the neighborhood. Cats, too. And woe betide the boy who came around looking for birds with an air rifle. Millicent had a collection of seven air rifles in the attic right now.

But Aunt Matilda, from her home three blocks down the street, had made Millicent her charge, so to speak, and her visits of protest about "my niece and your daughter" had become much more numerous. Of course, Aunt Matilda was old in two ways—fashioned and maid. Funny thing, though. Millicent didn't resent her. Fact is, she liked her. And——

"Popsy! Moms!"

• • • •

UP the front steps—two at a time, undoubtedly, maybe three—came Millicent. Into the hall on a gallop, then four-wheel brakes as she entered the living room.

"'Lo, Aunt Tildie," she greeted that worthy. "I saw you hiding behind that tree. Wasn't it swell?"

"Disgraceful!" snorted Aunt Matilda.

"She tell you what happened?" bubbled Millicent, triumphant smile emerging from the freckle barrage, red hair all awry.

"Well, we won! I brought in the winning run, too. Stole home. Gee, it was great!"

"What about this 'liar' business?" asked Mr. Jones, sternly.

"And striking one of the boys?" asked Mrs. Jones, just as sternly.

"Sure, I hit him," admitted Millicent. "You'd have hit him, too. And I made him apologize. You can just bet he won't try anything like that again."

• • • •

"WELL, what about your calling him a liar?" persisted Millicent's father.

There was no mistaking the sternness of Mr. Jones' voice. Millicent wheeled about to face him. She was a trifle dismayed as she ruffled her hair backed from her forehead.

"Of course, I called him that," she said, "and the reason I did is because he was one."

"See," smirked Aunt Matilda, letting loose one of those "sees" that contains most of the words in the dictionary. Aunt Matilda started to pull on her long, black gloves.

"Now, let me get this straight," thundered Mr. Jones. "You started to steal home and when the catcher touched you with the ball and told you you were out, you jumped to your feet, called him a liar and struck him. Do you think that's lady-like conduct? Do you stand there before me, and your mother and your aunt, and try to justify an action of that nature? Why, I'm ashamed of you!"

• • • •

"WHY, Popsy, that wasn't all," broke in Millicent. With wondering eyes and a hurt expression, she faced them.

"I didn't hit him because he called me out. I was safe a mile, and he knew it. But as I got up, he leaned over and whispered, 'Now, you'll catch it. That old cat of an aunt of yours is standing over there behind that tree.' That's when I hit him. Do you think I'm going to let any boy talk like that about any members of our family? Well, I guess not! Would you?"

But by this time, Aunt Matilda, with a nervous cough and a handkerchief fluttering toward her eyes, was at the door.

"I've left something on the stove at home," she said in a half gasp. "I'll be back later, Millicent, dearest!"

(The End.)

"SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK" is a smashing yarn of prep school sports and an athlete's phobia.

JOHNNY MOSS, all-round star Jackson Prep, has a football complex—but not the kind you would expect. It almost smears Jackson's gridiron hopes. Three teammates, the coach and the coach's daughter try to rid Johnny of it. Then comes the action.

READ "SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK," starting on this page next week.

Which?

Parade: Can't you have some stories in Parade that the girls would like? They aren't interested in boys' stories.

G. J. M., C. E. L., M. F. B. and F. M. L.
Washington, D. C.

What is meant by "stories"—serial and short-short stories, or news stories?—Ed.

This Story Business.

Parade: I wish to second J. R.'s suggestion concerning discontinuation of the serial story so Paraders may write their own literature.

A. R. E.
Granite Falls, N. C.

Parade: Will you accept short-short stories, and under what conditions? GRACE CLARK.
American Fork, Utah.

As has been previously stated, Paraders may submit short-short stories for consideration of the Editor. If any are accepted, the authors will be paid at our regular rates. However, due to space limitations, no short-short story writing contest, in which Parade would be expected to publish at least one Reader-written story per week, is possible now. As matters stand, manuscripts submitted by Parade-reading writers will be judged on their merits and under the same conditions as stories received from other sources. The question now is: Is it good enough for Parade Readers?—Ed.

Yes, Indeed.

Parade: May Paraders submit jokes for the Fun Corner?

PAULINE GAYMAN.
Smithshire, Ill.

Yes. And contributions to No Sense, Grab Bag, Goofy Books, Prof. Phiddlefuddle and other features are also in order.—Ed.

Under-Water Pictures.

Parade: I enjoy reading Parade as do other members of the family. I especially want to congratulate Eileen Perry on her under-water pictures. I think they must be very hard to do.

AN INTERESTED READER.
Vernon, Utah.

Eileen Perry, young Florida mermaid, earns her living by posing for under-water pictures in the crystal-clear depths of Silver Springs. Her story recently appeared in Parade.—Ed.

More Letters.

Parade: I heartily agree with Readeress Edith Redfearn, of Wadesboro, N. C., about allowing more space for letters.

PAULINE GILES.
East Brownfield, Me.

Booksters.

Parade: I have read the letter of Dorothy Swinele, of 2901 Legation street, Washington, D. C., asking for a list of travel books. In addition to your list I have a book which, it seems to me, she would like. It is "A Vagabond's Journey Around the World," by Harry A. Franck. KENNETH CRIPPEN.
1415 Geranium street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Sugar Is Sweet—

Parade: Will you please give me some information on salt and sugar crystals? BARBARA PERKINS.
Hammohasset Beach,
Clinton, Conn.

The information requested by Readeress Perkins has been forwarded to her. It is much too lengthy to include in this column, but a portion of it is well worth the space.

There are 50 different kinds of sugar. All of them form different crystals. The three principal sugars are called dextrose, fructose and sucrose. Dextrose is about one-half as sweet as sucrose and is manufactured mainly from corn. Sucrose, or ordinary sugar, is made from cane, sugar beets and various other plants. It is a chemical combination of dextrose and fructose, and, unlike the other two kinds, must be digested, or broken down into fructose and dextrose, before it can be assimilated by the body. Fructose is from 50 to 70 per cent sweeter than ordinary sugar and now costs $100 a pound! The Department of Agriculture hopes to perfect a method of extracting it cheaply from Jerusalem artichokes.—Ed.

Big Boss a Star.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the big boss of baseball, was a star second baseman as a boy.

Picks Baseball's All-Stars

All That It's Cracked Up to Be

Robert Meese, 13-Year-Old Marbles Champion of Georgia, Inspects the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia While on His Way to the National Mibs Championships in Ocean City, N. J. Bob Lost in the Finals but Hopes for Victory Next Year. He Lives on Route No. 1, College Park, Ga.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elisabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Dixie Tennis Champ Eyes Davis Cup Berth

The bug that bites most young tennis stars—desire for a Davis Cup team berth—has nipped 18-year-old Russel Bobbitt. And he's making progress toward that goal, too.

The Atlanta Georgian's latest bid for national recognition was his winning of the Southern junior tennis championship. The victory, won at Memphis, Tenn., was a hard-fought one, though, over 15-year-old Billy Gillespie, a fellow Atlantan.

A Hard Match.

"The score was 2—6, 6—3, 8—6, 6—0," says Russel, who lives at 733 Techwood drive, Atlanta. "It was a hard match, but I'm glad I won. I'm sitting on top of the world now."

Russel has played tennis for about five and a half years. He believes that success demands long practice. "I practice an hour and a half, sometimes more, daily," he says. He is also co-holder of the Cotton States men's doubles championship.

(Story by Parade Reporter Elizabeth Aman, 1830 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.)

Sportips

Crawl Is Fast Stroke for the Swimmer.

The crawl, fastest of swim strokes, is a combination of co-ordinated arm pull, leg push and proper breathing.

Arms—Work the arms alternately in windmill fashion, keeping them moving continuously the same distance apart, one pulling through the water as the other recovers, or is taken out of the water. Hands enter water straight in front of the shoulder, elbow raised slightly. Start pull immediately with fingers, continuing with steady downward pressure of cupped hand.

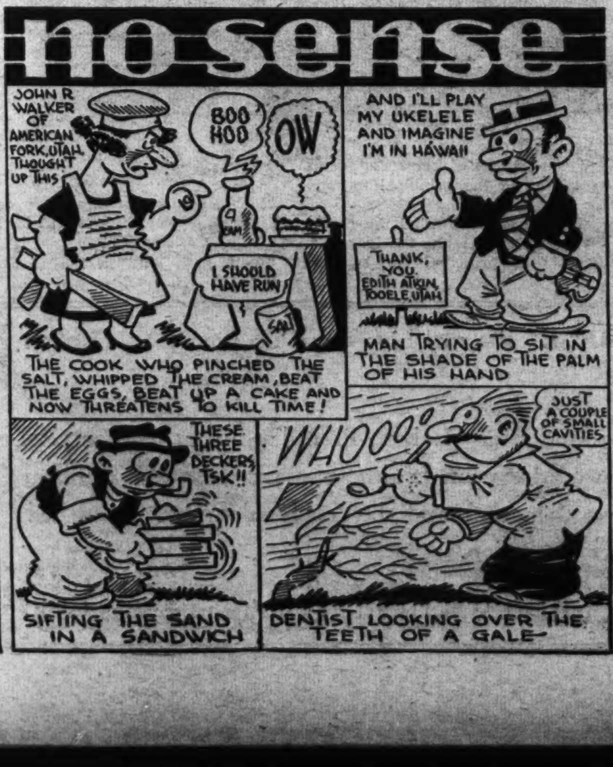
Breathing—Hold head fairly high, breathing with it turned slightly to one side. Turn it only to one side—whichever feels more natural. If facing right, inhale when the left arm is recovering; exhale as the right arm recovers.

Legs—From the hips kick up and down no deeper than 12 inches. Toes are pointed and turned in. Only the heels break the surface of the water.

Isn't Busy Enough; Edits Another Paper

Serving as editor of his junior high school paper didn't keep Chester Jasinski, 76 Lafayette street, New Britain, Conn., quite busy enough. So now he is co-editing The Tinkers' Times, a monthly newspaper for the Harcers, Polish Boy Scouts.

(Story by Parade Reporter Frank Jasinski, 76 Lafayette street, New Britain, Conn.)


no sense
JOHN R WALKER OF AMERICAN FORK, UTAH, THOUGHT UP THIS
BOO HOO
OW
I SHOULD HAVE RUN
SALT
THE COOK WHO PINCHED THE SALT, WHIPPED THE CREAM, BEAT THE EGGS, BEAT UP A CAKE AND NOW THREATENS TO KILL TIME!
AND I'LL PLAY MY UKELELE AND IMAGINE I'M IN HAWAII
THANK, YOU. EDITH ATKIN, TOOELE, UTAH
MAN TRYING TO SIT IN THE SHADE OF THE PALM OF HIS HAND
THESE THREE DECKERS, TSK!!
SIFTING THE SAND IN A SANDWICH
WHOOO
JUST A COUPLE OF SMALL CAVITIES
DENTIST LOOKING OVER THE TEETH OF A GALE—

Winning Fan Never Saw a League Game

Though Alfred Pastola had never seen a major league baseball game, he picked 27 out of the 32 players officially named for the recent annual All-Star game.

Alfred's selections, entered in a contest conducted by a Boston newspaper, won out over thousands of others, and netted the 16-year-old Worcester, Mass., fan a $100 prize.

Alfred Pastola.

"Reading of the contest, I sent in my selections—not so much to win but just to see how close I would come," writes Alfred from 113 Washington street.

"When a photographer came to take my picture, I asked him if I had won. He said he didn't know, so I didn't find out for three days. At first I couldn't believe the newspaper story. After reading it again I was so happy I was trembling with joy."

Plays Shortstop.

Until the All-Star contest, which, Alfred saw, of course, he had never witnessed a game between two big league teams, though he had seen big league exhibitions with college and semi-pro outfits. "But I play the game a great deal with amateur teams around Worcester," he continues.

"My position is shortstop, though I play second and in the outfield too. I always read the sports pages, following batting and fielding averages closely. At home I have many baseball books."

Alfred is torn between three ambitions. "I want to be either a big league ball player, a newspaper sports reporter or an aviator," he says.

Recognition

Basketball Tosser Seeks Mark Confirmation.

A 16-year-old Washington, D. C., girl is now seeking official recognition of her world's record-breaking basketball throw.

The 99-foot 9-inch heave made by Anna Leigus in a recent playground meet is 2 feet 1 inch better than the official mark. As the meet was unofficial, however, she is having difficulty in getting her toss recognized.

An all-round athlete, Anna also excels in throwing the baseball, broad jumping, archery, tennis, swimming, basketball and bowling. She does most of her playing for the Georgetown playground and Western High School, where she will be a junior this fall.

"I have not considered trying for the Olympics yet," she says. "But if my good luck and trusty right arm hold out, I will in the future."

(Story by Parade Reporter Gerry Lytsen, 3813 Quesada street, Washington, D. C.)

Youngest Collegians Keep Up With Class

Some of the skeptics said Franklyn E. Dailey, of Brockport, N. Y., would not make good when he entered Niagara University as a frosh last fall. For Franklyn was then only 13 years old.

Now 14, he has passed all the freshman examinations successfully and will return to Niagara next fall as a sophomore. Franklyn is the second youngest college student in New York State. The other, who is about 15 months his junior, is Noel Freedman, of 211 Central Park, West, New York City. A student at the College of the City of New York, Noel will also be a sophomore this fall.

Fun Corner

Man Overboard!

The "musical soup-eater" was slurping away. A young bus boy strode to the table.

"Can I help you sir?" he asked, deferentially.

SLURP
SLURP

"I don't need any help!" retorted the man. "What—"

"Excuse me," cut in the boy, politely. "I just thought you might want to be hauled ashore."

It Made Him 'Soar.'

The two sweet young things were discussing boy friends, as usual. "What makes you so sure that Jack has a tender spot for you?" asked one, bitingly.

The other smiled sweetly. "Father kicked him off our front porch last night!" she explained.

Quite Right.

The teacher asked Sam to spell "silently." After a few moments

I'M A VERY QUIET SPELLER—

she said, "All right, I haven't heard anything yet."

"Well," Sam replied, "you told me to spell silently, didn't you."

Reverse the Charges.

Taxi Driver—That'll be one buck an' a half, young feller.

Young Feller—Gosh!—Say, you'd better back up to 75 cents. That's all I've got!

Stymied.

"Nothing is too hard to accomplish," declared the Sunday school teacher, "if you'll only put your mind to it."

Little Jackie raised his hand. "Did you ever try putting your mind to squeezing tooth paste back into the tube?" he asked.

"Simple" Arithmetic.

Old Gentleman—And have you any brothers and sisters, my boy?

Jimmy—Sure! One sister, one and a half brothers.

Old Gentleman—Wha-a-a-t?

Jimmy—Figure it out for yourself—two half-sisters and three half-brothers!

To Have and to Scold.

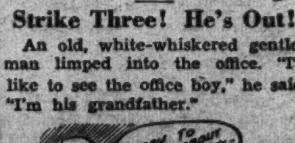
"I really couldn't say whether or not the book has a happy ending," chirps Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "It just says they got married!"

That's Different.

"Help, help!" cried the agitated woman, "my husband is drowning!" The lifeguard was slow in responding, so she doubled her screams. "Please! Please save him! The key to the bathhouse is around his neck!"

Strike Three! He's Out!

An old, white-whiskered gentleman limped into the office. "I'd like to see the office boy," he said. "I'm his grandfather."


SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR DEATH—

The office manager was very sorry. "You're a bit too late," he sympathized, "he's just gone to your funeral."

The Washington Post

• Section X. AUGUST 16, 1936 Rotogravure •

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM. The victorious American athletes parade in full regalia on the opening day at the Olympic stadium in Berlin. Note that they are not giving the Nazi salute as they pass Hitler's box.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STUNT RIDER (Left) Jessie Hole, British cyclist, drives her motorcycle through a sheet of plate glass at a mile-a-minute clip.

Wide World Photo.

FULL DRESS SWIM. (Left) These English swimmers are obliged to wear their clothes in the annual handicap race in the Serpentine. The man in front kept his topper to the end.

Associated Press Photo.

SIR HARRY LAUDER. The famous Scottish comedian is going into the films. Here he is eating a late lunch between shots at the lot, Loch Aweside, Argyleshire.

Wide World Photo.

KING EDWARD BESIEGED. England's monarch, in the center, facing left, is surrounded by Canadians at a garden party given at Buckingham Palace by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

Wide World Photo.

GREEK OLYMPIANS. (Right) These sports students added color to the solemn ceremony of receiving the Olympic torch by parading through Berlin streets in Greek costumes.

Associated Press Photo.

University Students Learn Military Tactics at Quantico, Va.

PLATOON leaders class, composed of students from various colleges and universities throughout the country, have been enjoying summer training at the U. S. Marine Corps base, Quantico, Va. Above—Capt. Allen Shapley, U. S. M. C., explains the fine points of a 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun to group from Notre Dame University. Left—Swimming class is taught life saving and rescue methods. Right—Camping and hiking are among the more intensive training. First-year students taught how to put up their "pup" tents.

U. S. M. C. Photos by Tager.

BRITAIN'S NEW SUBMARINE. The Rorqual, latest type British submarine, shown taking to the water following launching ceremonies at Barrow-in-Furness, England.

Wide World Photo.

HER PRIZE DOLL. Meredith Hope Thompson, whose doll was adjudged the most beautiful at recent Garfield Park playground doll show.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

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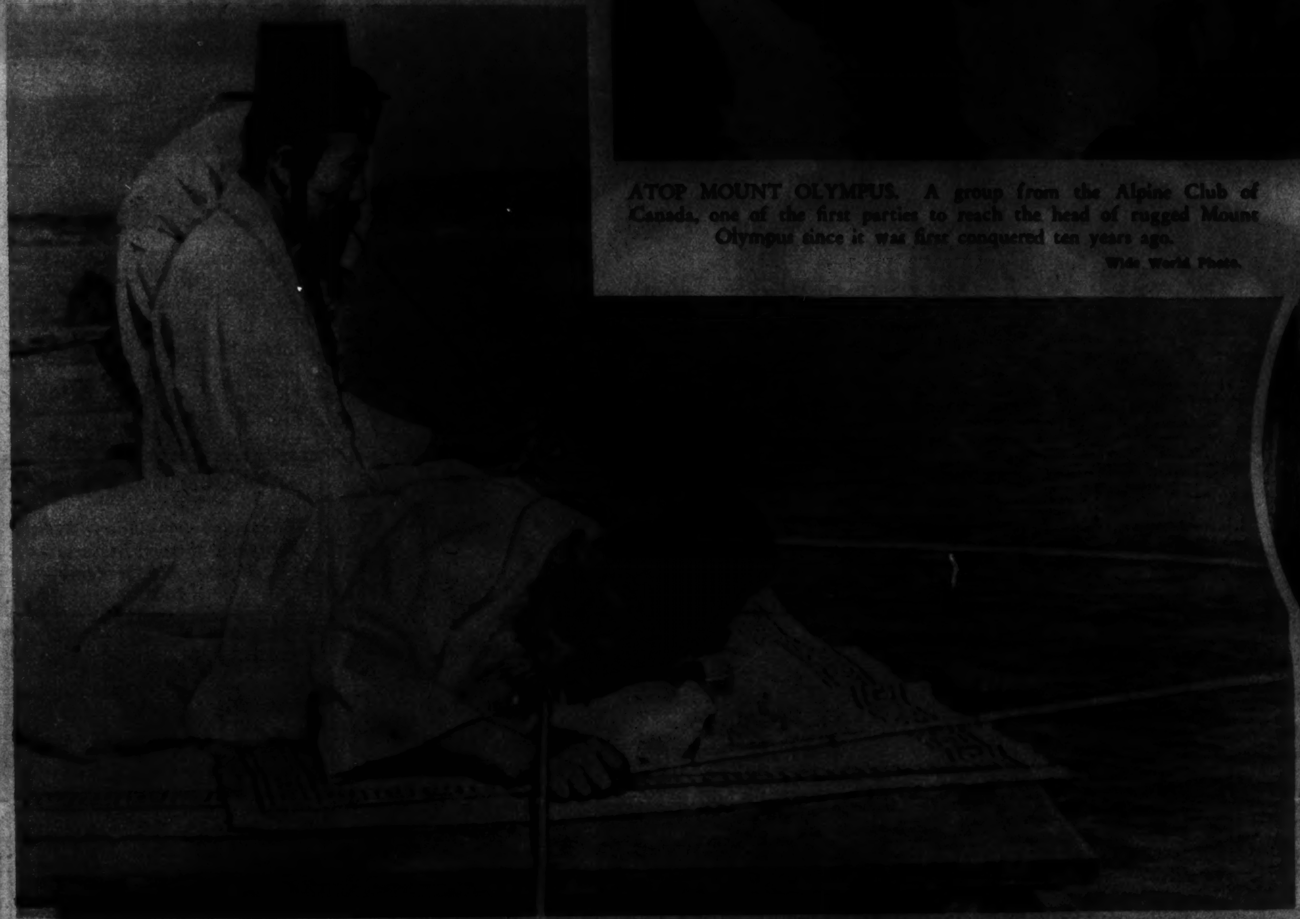
MARDI GRAS ARTISTS. Some of the bathing beauties at Venice, Calif., prepare one of the many grotesque figures which will be used at the annual beach fete on the West Coast.

Wide World Photo.

ATOP MOUNT OLYMPUS. A group from the Alpine Club of Canada, one of the first parties to reach the head of rugged Mount Olympus since it was first conquered ten years ago.

Wide World Photo.



FISHING COMFORTS. This photo substantiates the reputation Korean anglers have for being the most leisurely fishermen in the world.

Wide World Photo.

A 12-TON MAGNET which is nearing completion at University of Chicago, where it will be used to further study of cosmic rays.

Wide World Photo.

A BIG TOBACCO CROP. Auction sales of the 1936 tobacco crop which jammed warehouses in 15 Georgia cities, was expected to exceed the prices obtained last year, which was a record crop. Interior of one of the warehouses shown above.

Associated Press Photo.

SKYWRITING. Smoke-screen-equipped plane pictured during recent American Legion show at College Park Airport.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

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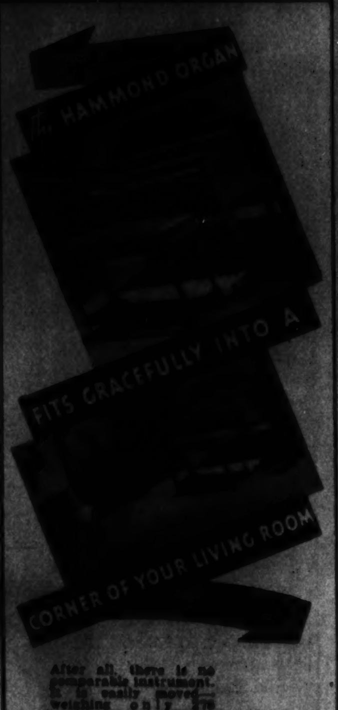
BECKERS
N.W.



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Horse Show for Benefit of Purcellville, Va., Public Library

YOUNGEST RIDER. Ann Clay Bayly, of Middleburg, Va., astride her mount, Wise Class, which finished third in the event for junior hunters.

AUCTION SALES for the benefit of the Purcellville Public Library were held during recess at the recent horse show given at the Glenwood estate of D. C. Sands, near Middleburg, Va. (Right) Some spectators view the various classes from seats along the stone wall.
Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

WATCHING THE GREEN HUNTERS PERFORM. Louise Vaughan, librarian at Purcellville, Va., with her sister, Virginia, were among the thousands that gathered at Middleburg for the midsummer show.

LOGAN, owned by D. O. Furr, jr., and ridden by Margaret Hill, of Bethesda, Md., clears a fence in one of the hunter classes. (Left) Constance and Fannie Lyon, of Purcellville, Va., enjoyed the pageant feature from a box seat.

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL LAKE AND HYDRANGEAS BLOOMING IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY

Thousands of these beautiful hydrangeas are now in full bloom in Cedar Hill. You shouldn't miss this colorful floral pageant now at its height. Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast today—gates open until 8 P. M. Buses run to property from 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue . . . for information Phone NA. 0213.

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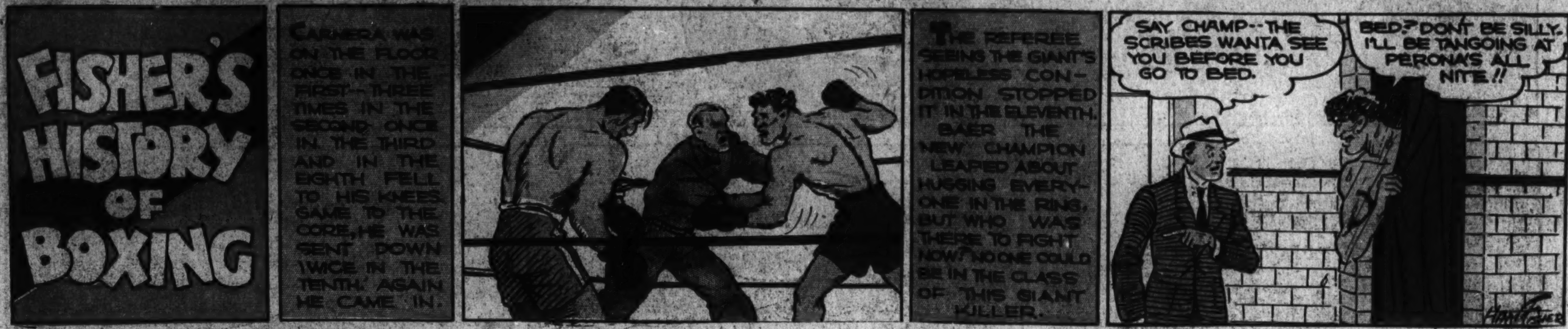
12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

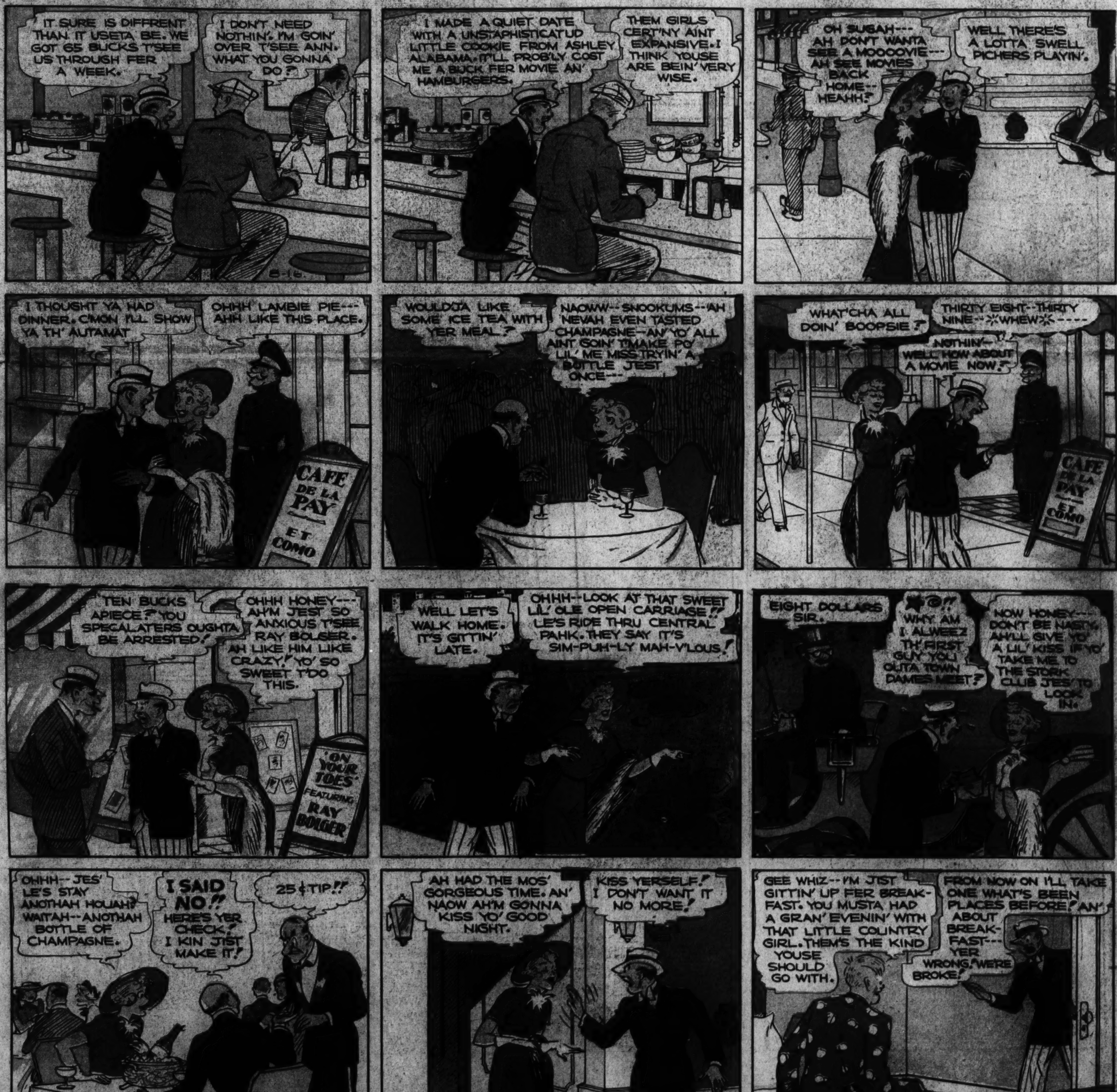
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

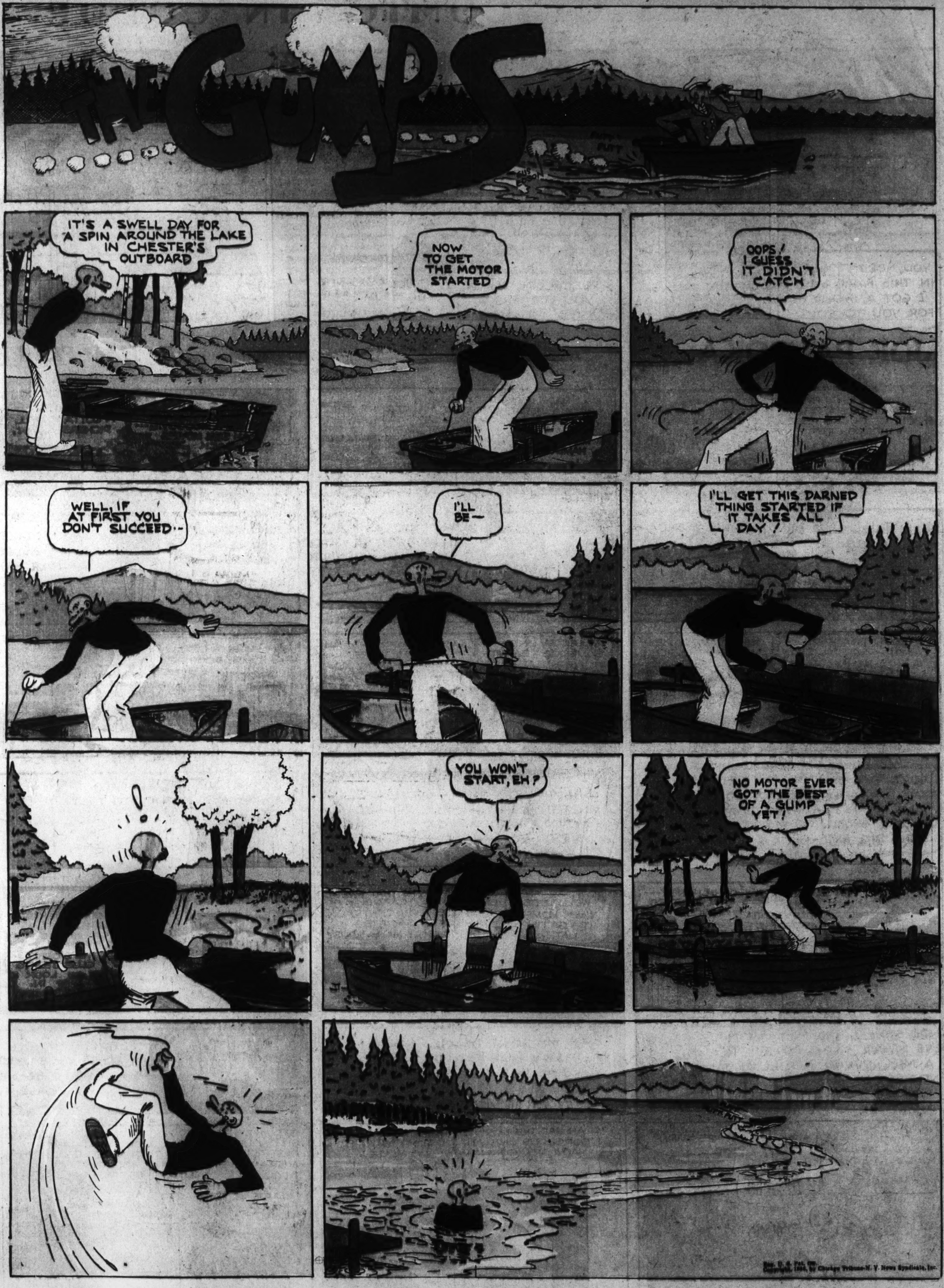

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
CARNERA WAS ON THE FLOOR ONCE IN THE FIRST--THREE TIMES IN THE SECOND, ONCE IN THE THIRD AND IN THE EIGHTH FELL TO HIS KNEES. GAME TO THE CORE, HE WAS SENT DOWN TWICE IN THE TENTH. AGAIN HE CAME IN.
THE REFEREE SEEING THE GIANT'S HOPELESS CONDITION STOPPED IT IN THE ELEVENTH. BAER THE NEW CHAMPION LEAPED ABOUT HUGGING EVERYONE IN THE RING, BUT WHO WAS THERE TO FIGHT NOW? NO ONE COULD BE IN THE CLASS OF THIS GIANT KILLER.
SAY CHAMP--THE SCRIBES WANTA SEE YOU BEFORE YOU GO TO BED.
BED? DONT BE SILLY. I'LL BE TANGOING AT PERONA'S ALL NITE!!
Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER


IT SURE IS DIFFRENT THAN IT USETA BE. WE GOT 65 BUCKS T'SEE US THROUGH FER A WEEK.
I DON'T NEED NOTHIN'. I'M GOIN' OVER T'SEE ANN. WHAT YOU GONNA DO?
8-16.
I MADE A QUIET DATE WITH A UNSTAPHISTICATUD LITTLE COOKIE FROM ASHLEY ALABAMA. IT'LL PROB'LY COST ME A BUCK FER MOVIE AN' HAMBURGERS.
THEM GIRLS CERT'NY AINT EXPANSIVE. I THINK YOUSE ARE BEIN' VERY WISE.
OH SUGAH--- AH DON'T WANTA SEE A MOOOOVIE--- AH SEE MOVIES BACK HOME--HEAHH?
WELL THERE'S A LOTTA SWELL PICHERS PLAYIN'.
I THOUGHT YA HAD DINNER. C'MON I'LL SHOW YA TH' AUTAMAT
OHHH LAMBIE PIE--- AHH LIKE THIS PLACE.
CAFE DE LA PAY ET COMO
WOULDJA LIKE SOME ICE TEA WITH YER MEAL?
NAOWW--SNOOKUMS--AH NEVAH EVEN TASTED CHAMPAGNE--AN' YO' ALL AINT GOIN' T'MAKE PO' LIL' ME MISS TRYIN' A BOTTLE JEST ONCE---
WHAT'CHA ALL DOIN' BOOPSIE?
THIRTY EIGHT--THIRTY NINE--*WHEW*----
NOTHIN'-- WELL HOW ABOUT A MOVIE NOW?
CAFE DE LA PAY ET COMO
TEN BUCKS APIECE? YOU SPECALATERS OUGHTA BE ARRESTED!
OHHH HONEY--- AH'M JEST SO ANXIOUS T'SEE RAY BOLGER. AH LIKE HIM LIKE CRAZY! YO' SO SWEET T'DO THIS.
'ON YOUR TOES' FEATURING RAY BOLGER
WELL LET'S WALK HOME. IT'S GITTIN' LATE.
OHHH--LOOK AT THAT SWEET LIL' OLE OPEN CARRIAGE!! LE'S RIDE THRU CENTRAL PAHK. THEY SAY IT'S SIM-PUH-LY MAH-V'LOUS!
EIGHT DOLLARS SIR.
*@!! WHY AM I ALWEEZ TH' FIRST GUY YOU OUTA TOWN DAMES MEET?
NOW HONEY--- DON'T BE NASTY. AH'LL GIVE YO' A LIL' KISS IF YO' TAKE ME TO THE STORK CLUB JES' TO LOOK IN.
OHHH--JES' LE'S STAY ANOTHAH HOUAH? WAITAH--ANOTHAH BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.
I SAID NO!! HERE'S YER CHECK! I KIN JIST MAKE IT!
25¢ TIP!!
AH HAD THE MOS' GORGEOUS TIME. AN' NAOW AH'M GONNA KISS YO' GOOD NIGHT.
KISS YERSELF! I DON'T WANT IT NO MORE!
GEE WHIZ--I'M JIST GITTIN' UP FER BREAKFAST. YOU MUSTA HAD A GRAN' EVENIN' WITH THAT LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL. THEM'S THE KIND YOUSE SHOULD GO WITH.
FROM NOW ON I'LL TAKE ONE WHAT'S BEEN PLACES BEFORE! AN' ABOUT BREAKFAST--- YER WRONG. WE'RE BROKE!


THE GUMPS
PUT PUTT
IT'S A SWELL DAY FOR A SPIN AROUND THE LAKE IN CHESTER'S OUTBOARD
NOW TO GET THE MOTOR STARTED
OOPS! I GUESS IT DIDN'T CATCH
WELL, IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED--
I'LL BE—
I'LL GET THIS DARNED THING STARTED IF IT TAKES ALL DAY!
!
YOU WON'T START, EH?
NO MOTOR EVER GOT THE BEST OF A GUMP YET!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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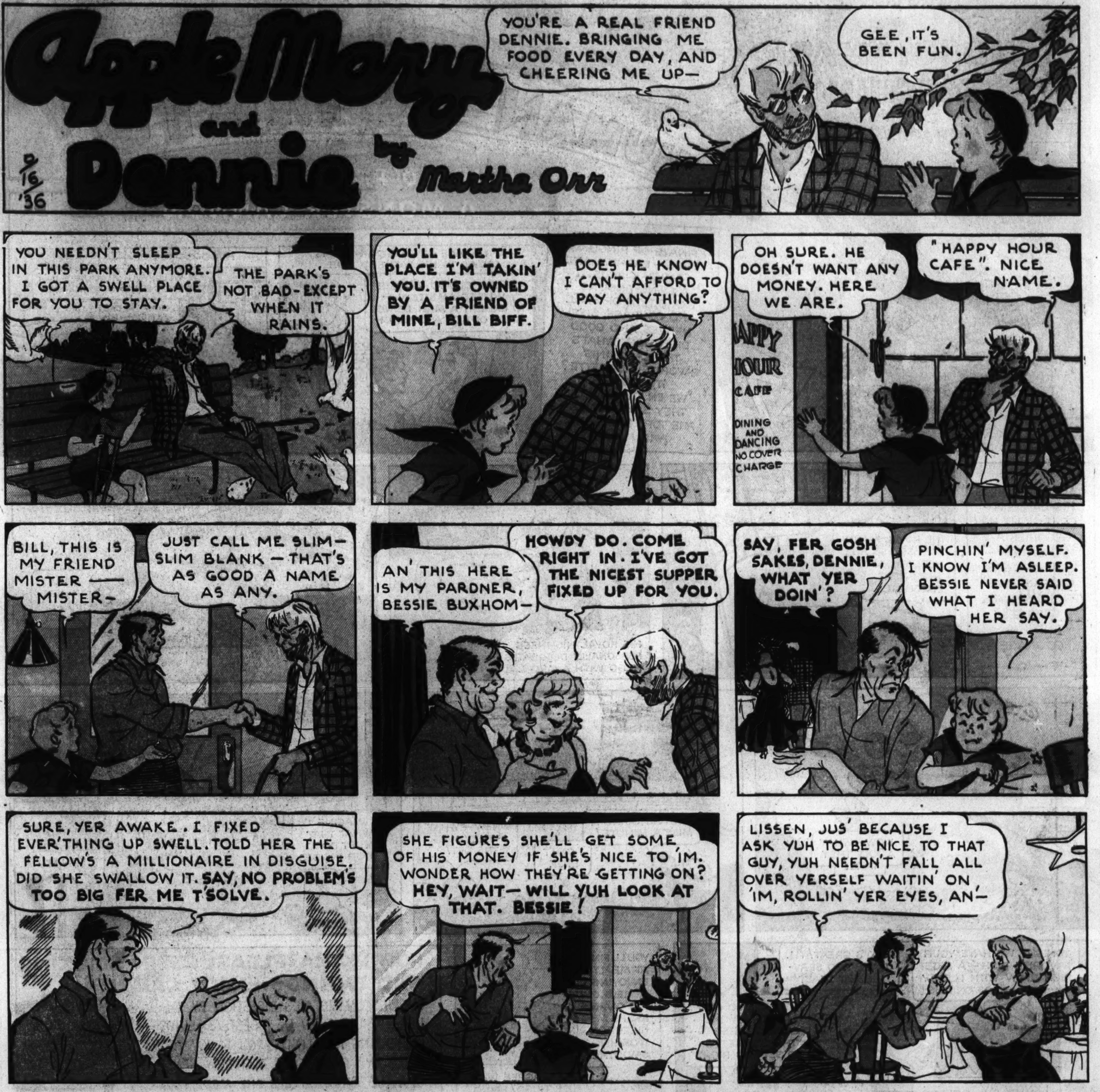
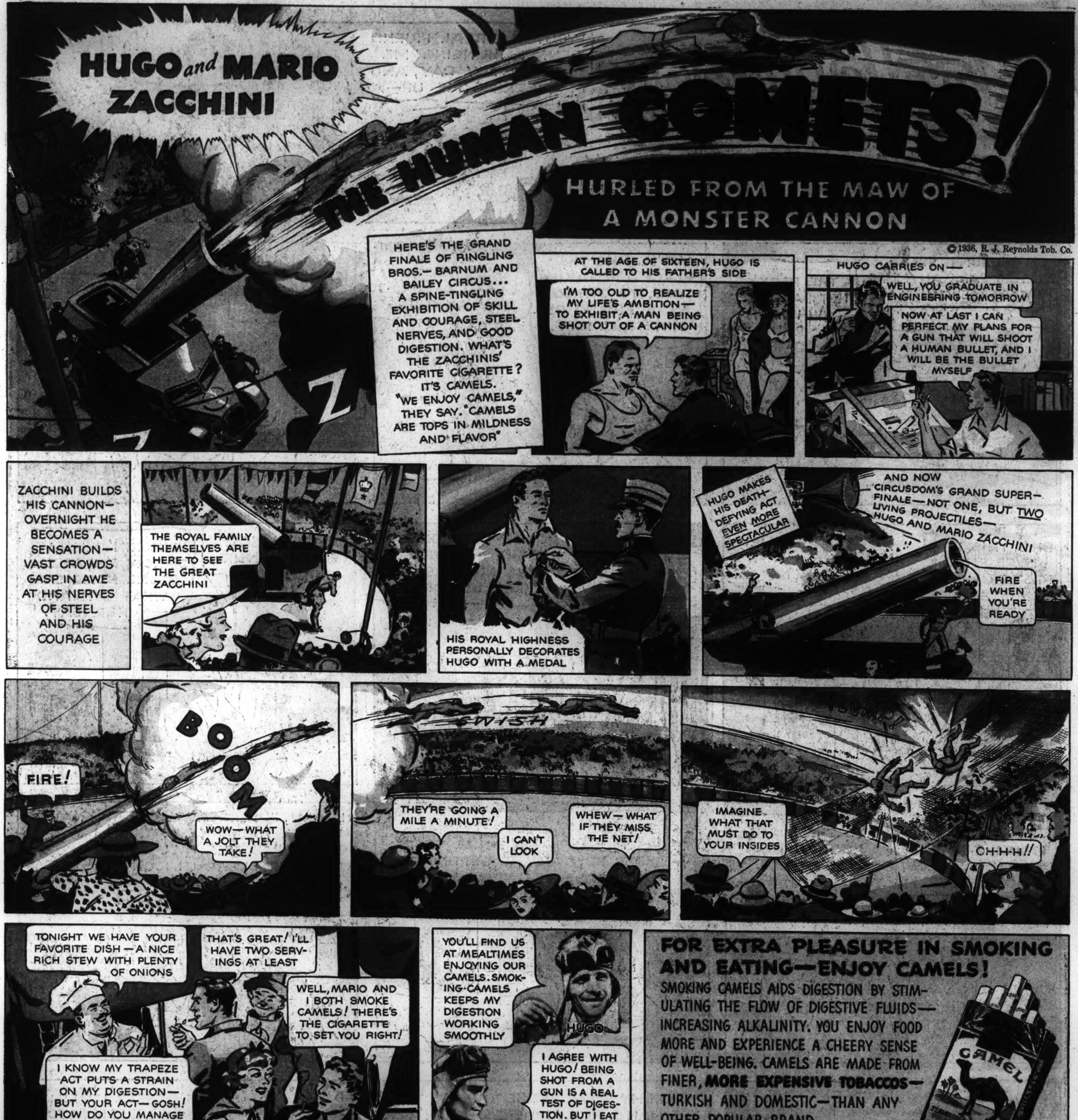
Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


Apple Mary and Dennie by Martha Orr
9/16/'36
YOU'RE A REAL FRIEND DENNIE. BRINGING ME FOOD EVERY DAY, AND CHEERING ME UP—
GEE, IT'S BEEN FUN.
YOU NEEDN'T SLEEP IN THIS PARK ANYMORE. I GOT A SWELL PLACE FOR YOU TO STAY.
THE PARK'S NOT BAD-EXCEPT WHEN IT RAINS.
YOU'LL LIKE THE PLACE I'M TAKIN' YOU. IT'S OWNED BY A FRIEND OF MINE, BILL BIFF.
DOES HE KNOW I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY ANYTHING?
OH SURE. HE DOESN'T WANT ANY MONEY. HERE WE ARE.
"HAPPY HOUR CAFE". NICE NAME.
HAPPY HOUR CAFE DINING AND DANCING NO COVER CHARGE
BILL, THIS IS MY FRIEND MISTER —— MISTER—
JUST CALL ME SLIM—SLIM BLANK —THAT'S AS GOOD A NAME AS ANY.
AN' THIS HERE IS MY PARDNER, BESSIE BUXHOM—
HOWDY DO. COME RIGHT IN. I'VE GOT THE NICEST SUPPER FIXED UP FOR YOU.
SAY, FER GOSH SAKES, DENNIE, WHAT YER DOIN'?
PINCHIN' MYSELF. I KNOW I'M ASLEEP. BESSIE NEVER SAID WHAT I HEARD HER SAY.
SURE, YER AWAKE. I FIXED EVER'THING UP SWELL. TOLD HER THE FELLOW'S A MILLIONAIRE IN DISGUISE. DID SHE SWALLOW IT. SAY, NO PROBLEM'S TOO BIG FER ME T'SOLVE.
SHE FIGURES SHE'LL GET SOME OF HIS MONEY IF SHE'S NICE TO 'IM. WONDER HOW THEY'RE GETTING ON? HEY, WAIT— WILL YUH LOOK AT THAT. BESSIE!
LISSEN, JUS' BECAUSE I ASK YUH TO BE NICE TO THAT GUY, YUH NEEDN'T FALL ALL OVER YERSELF WAITIN' ON 'IM, ROLLIN' YER EYES, AN'—
YOU STAY OUTTA THIS, UNCONSCIOUS. I'VE NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO LAND A MILLIONAIRE BEFORE AND I'M NOT GOING TO MISS IT- BESIDES, HE'S SUCH A SWEET THING.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936
OH MY GOSH. BESSIE THINKS THE MAN'S RICH, AND SHE'S FALLIN' FER HIM, AND IF I TELLS HER THE TRUTH, SHE'LL HALF MURDER ME.
EITHER WAY, I LOSES MUH GURL. WHAT'LL I DO?
CHEER UP, BILL. NO PROBLEM'S TOO BIG FOR YOU T'SOLVE, YOU SAID SO YOURSELF.
MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page


HUGO and MARIO ZACCHINI
THE HUMAN COMETS!
HURLED FROM THE MAW OF A MONSTER CANNON
HERE'S THE GRAND FINALE OF RINGLING BROS.— BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS... A SPINE-TINGLING EXHIBITION OF SKILL AND COURAGE, STEEL NERVES, AND GOOD DIGESTION. WHAT'S THE ZACCHINIS' FAVORITE CIGARETTE? IT'S CAMELS. "WE ENJOY CAMELS," THEY SAY. "CAMELS ARE TOPS IN MILDNESS AND FLAVOR"
Z
AT THE AGE OF SIXTEEN, HUGO IS CALLED TO HIS FATHER'S SIDE
I'M TOO OLD TO REALIZE MY LIFE'S AMBITION— TO EXHIBIT A MAN BEING SHOT OUT OF A CANNON
HUGO CARRIES ON—
WELL, YOU GRADUATE IN ENGINEERING TOMORROW
NOW AT LAST I CAN PERFECT MY PLANS FOR A GUN THAT WILL SHOOT A HUMAN BULLET, AND I WILL BE THE BULLET MYSELF
ZACCHINI BUILDS HIS CANNON—OVERNIGHT HE BECOMES A SENSATION—VAST CROWDS GASP IN AWE AT HIS NERVES OF STEEL AND HIS COURAGE
THE ROYAL FAMILY THEMSELVES ARE HERE TO SEE THE GREAT ZACCHINI
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PERSONALLY DECORATES HUGO WITH A MEDAL
HUGO MAKES HIS DEATH-DEFYING ACT EVEN MORE SPECTACULAR
AND NOW CIRCUSDOM'S GRAND SUPER-FINALE—NOT ONE, BUT TWO LIVING PROJECTILES—HUGO AND MARIO ZACCHINI
FIRE WHEN YOU'RE READY
FIRE!
BOOM
WOW—WHAT A JOLT THEY TAKE!
SWISH
THEY'RE GOING A MILE A MINUTE!
I CAN'T LOOK
WHEW—WHAT IF THEY MISS THE NET!
IMAGINE WHAT THAT MUST DO TO YOUR INSIDES
CH-H-H!!
TONIGHT WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE DISH—A NICE RICH STEW WITH PLENTY OF ONIONS
THAT'S GREAT! I'LL HAVE TWO SERVINGS AT LEAST
WELL, MARIO AND I BOTH SMOKE CAMELS! THERE'S THE CIGARETTE TO SET YOU RIGHT!
I KNOW MY TRAPEZE ACT PUTS A STRAIN ON MY DIGESTION—BUT YOUR ACT—GOSH! HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO ENJOY YOUR MEALS SO MUCH?
YOU'LL FIND US AT MEALTIMES ENJOYING OUR CAMELS. SMOKING CAMELS KEEPS MY DIGESTION WORKING SMOOTHLY
HUGO
I AGREE WITH HUGO! BEING SHOT FROM A GUN IS A REAL TEST OF DIGESTION. BUT I EAT HEARTY—THEN HAVE ANOTHER CAMEL
MARIO
CAMEL

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FOR EXTRA PLEASURE IN SMOKING AND EATING—ENJOY CAMELS!

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(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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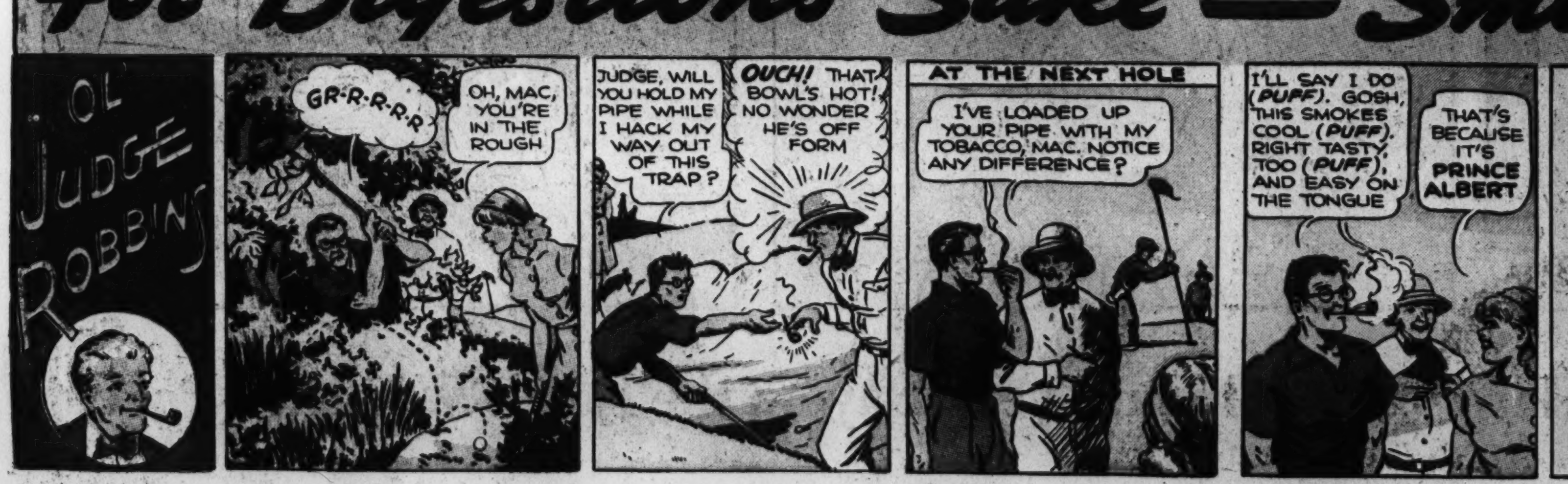
For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GR-R-R-R-R
OH, MAC, YOU'RE IN THE ROUGH
JUDGE, WILL YOU HOLD MY PIPE WHILE I HACK MY WAY OUT OF THIS TRAP?
OUCH! THAT BOWL'S HOT! NO WONDER HE'S OFF FORM
AT THE NEXT HOLE
I'VE LOADED UP YOUR PIPE WITH MY TOBACCO, MAC. NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE?
I'LL SAY I DO (PUFF). GOSH, THIS SMOKES COOL (PUFF). RIGHT TASTY, TOO (PUFF), AND EASY ON THE TONGUE
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S PRINCE ALBERT

WHY P.A. DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

TAMP DOWN A FRAGRANT BOWLFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE AND KNOW WHAT SMOKING CONTENTMENT REALLY MEANS. P.A. IS MADE FROM CHOICE QUALITY TOBACCOS—MILD, FLAVORY, AND COMFORTING! ALL TRACE OF "BITE" IS REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOLER TOO. YOU'LL AGREE THAT THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.— THE NATIONAL FAVORITE OF PIPE SMOKERS... AND "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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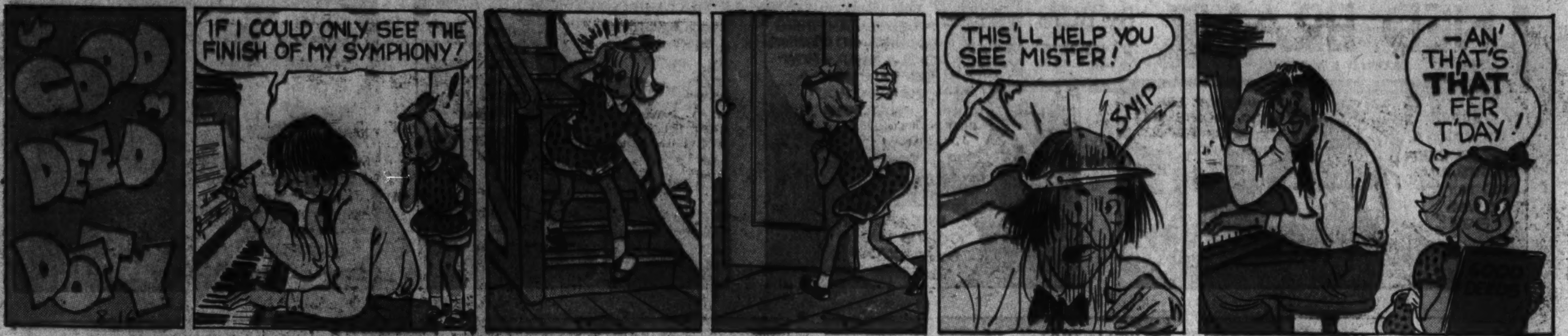
GOOD DEED DOTTY
IF I COULD ONLY SEE THE FINISH OF MY SYMPHONY!
THIS'LL HELP YOU SEE MISTER!
SNIP
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

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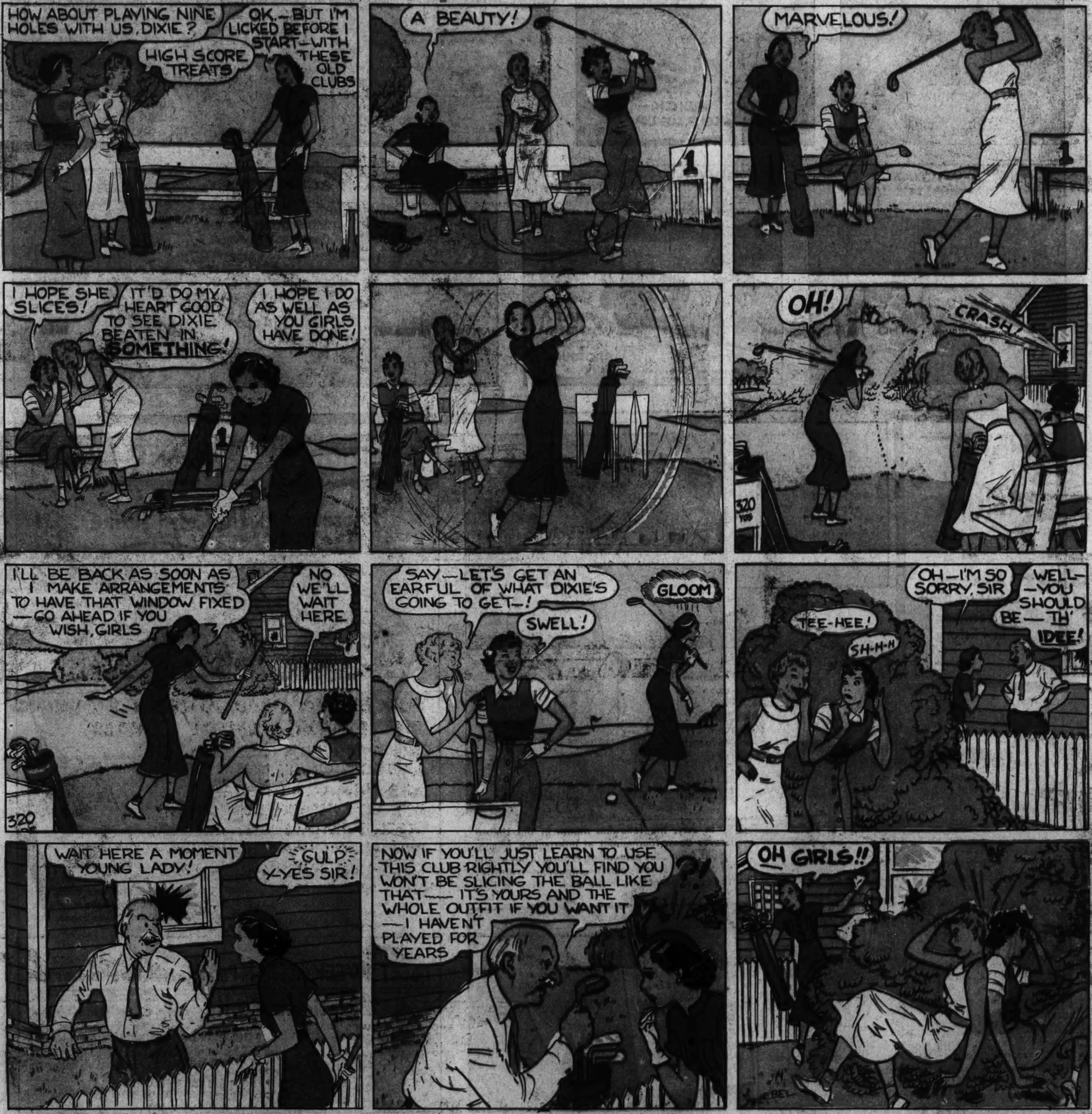
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

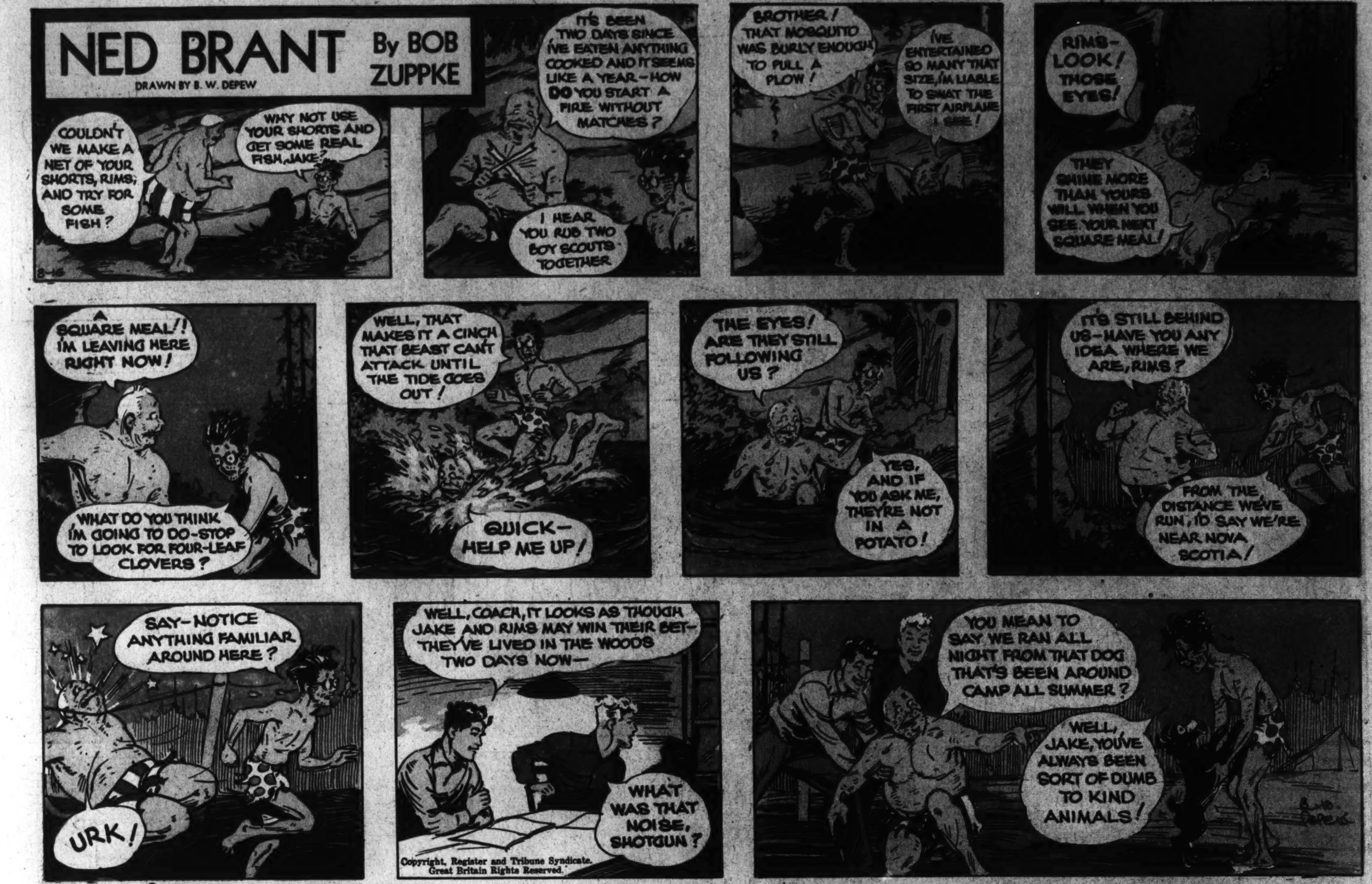

HOW ABOUT PLAYING NINE HOLES WITH US, DIXIE?
OK.—BUT I'M LICKED BEFORE I START—WITH THESE OLD CLUBS
HIGH SCORE TREATS
A BEAUTY!
1
MARVELOUS!
1
I HOPE SHE SLICES!
IT'D DO MY HEART GOOD TO SEE DIXIE BEATEN IN SOMETHING!
I HOPE I DO AS WELL AS YOU GIRLS HAVE DONE!
OH!
CRASH!
320 YDS
I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO HAVE THAT WINDOW FIXED —GO AHEAD IF YOU WISH, GIRLS
NO WE'LL WAIT HERE
320
SAY—LET'S GET AN EARFUL OF WHAT DIXIE'S GOING TO GET—!
SWELL!
GLOOM
OH—I'M SO SORRY, SIR
WELL—YOU SHOULD BE—TH' IDEE!
TEE-HEE!
SH-H-H
WAIT HERE A MOMENT YOUNG LADY!
GULP Y-YES SIR!
NOW IF YOU'LL JUST LEARN TO USE THIS CLUB RIGHTLY YOU'LL FIND YOU WON'T BE SLICING THE BALL LIKE THAT— IT'S YOURS AND THE WHOLE OUTFIT IF YOU WANT IT —I HAVEN'T PLAYED FOR YEARS
OH GIRLS!!
STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


COULDN'T WE MAKE A NET OF YOUR SHORTS, RIMS; AND TRY FOR SOME FISH?
WHY NOT USE YOUR SHORTS AND GET SOME REAL FISH, JAKE?
8-16
IT'S BEEN TWO DAYS SINCE I'VE EATEN ANYTHING COOKED AND IT SEEMS LIKE A YEAR—HOW DO YOU START A FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES?
I HEAR YOU RUB TWO BOY SCOUTS TOGETHER
BROTHER! THAT MOSQUITO WAS BURLY ENOUGH TO PULL A PLOW!
I'VE ENTERTAINED SO MANY THAT SIZE, I'M LIABLE TO SWAT THE FIRST AIRPLANE I SEE!
RIMS—LOOK! THOSE EYES!
THEY SHINE MORE THAN YOURS WILL WHEN YOU SEE YOUR NEXT SQUARE MEAL!
A SQUARE MEAL!! I'M LEAVING HERE RIGHT NOW!
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO DO—STOP TO LOOK FOR FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS?
WELL, THAT MAKES IT A CINCH THAT BEAST CAN'T ATTACK UNTIL THE TIDE GOES OUT!
QUICK—HELP ME UP!
THE EYES! ARE THEY STILL FOLLOWING US?
YES, AND IF YOU ASK ME, THEY'RE NOT IN A POTATO!
IT'S STILL BEHIND US—HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE WE ARE, RIMS?
FROM THE DISTANCE WE'VE RUN, I'D SAY WE'RE NEAR NOVA SCOTIA!
SAY—NOTICE ANYTHING FAMILIAR AROUND HERE?
URK!
WELL, COACH, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH JAKE AND RIMS MAY WIN THEIR BET—THEY'VE LIVED IN THE WOODS TWO DAYS NOW—
WHAT WAS THAT NOISE, SHOTGUN?
YOU MEAN TO SAY WE RAN ALL NIGHT FROM THAT DOG THAT'S BEEN AROUND CAMP ALL SUMMER?
WELL, JAKE, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN SORT OF DUMB TO KIND ANIMALS!
B. W. DEPEW

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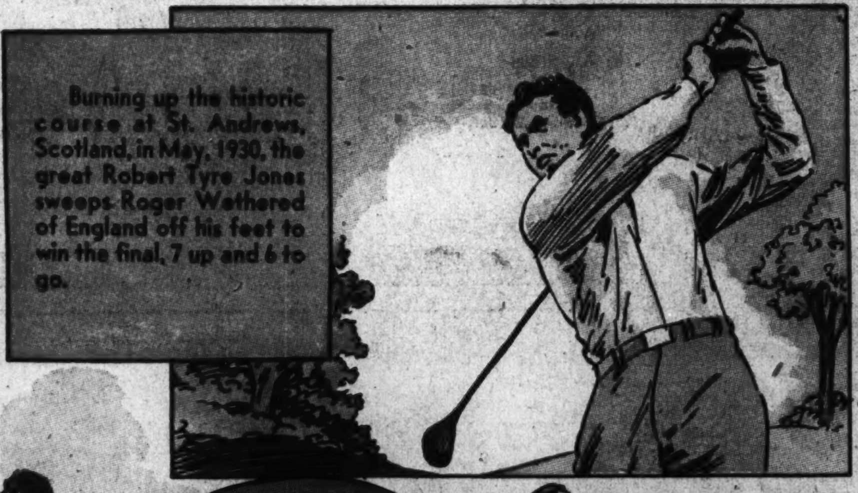
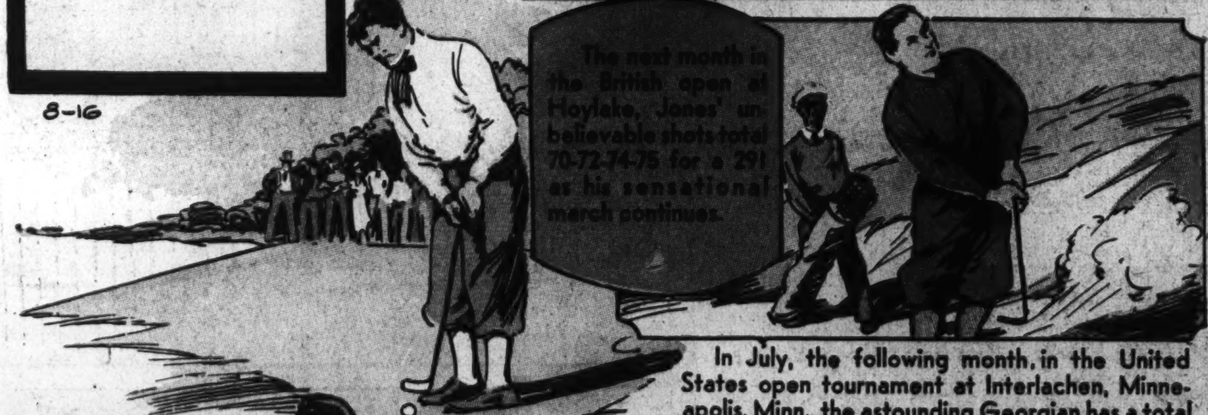
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Greatest Golf Performance in History



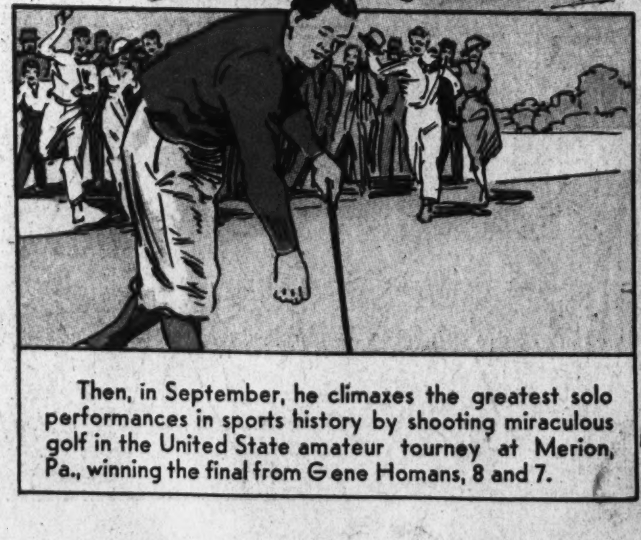
Burning up the historic course at St. Andrews, Scotland, in May, 1930, the great Robert Tyre Jones sweeps Roger Wethered of England off his feet to win the final, 7 up and 6 to go.

8-16

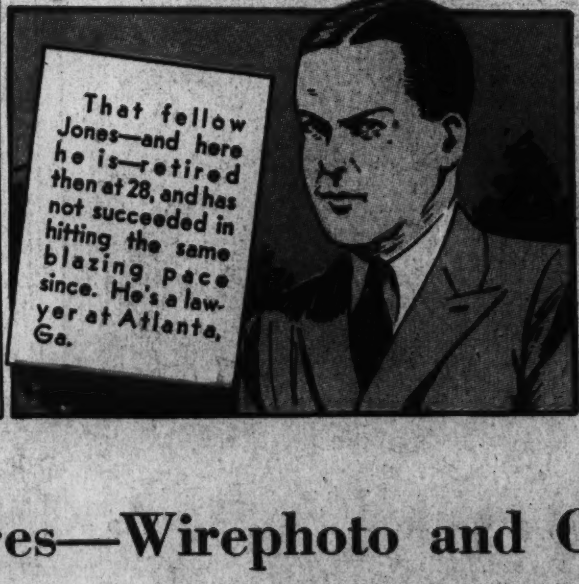


The next month in the British open at Hoylake, Jones' unbelievable shots total 70-72-74-75 for a 291 as his sensational march continues.

In July, the following month, in the United States open tournament at Interlachen, Minneapolis, Minn., the astounding Georgian has a total of only 287 for four rounds, conquering an army of the greatest golfers in the land.



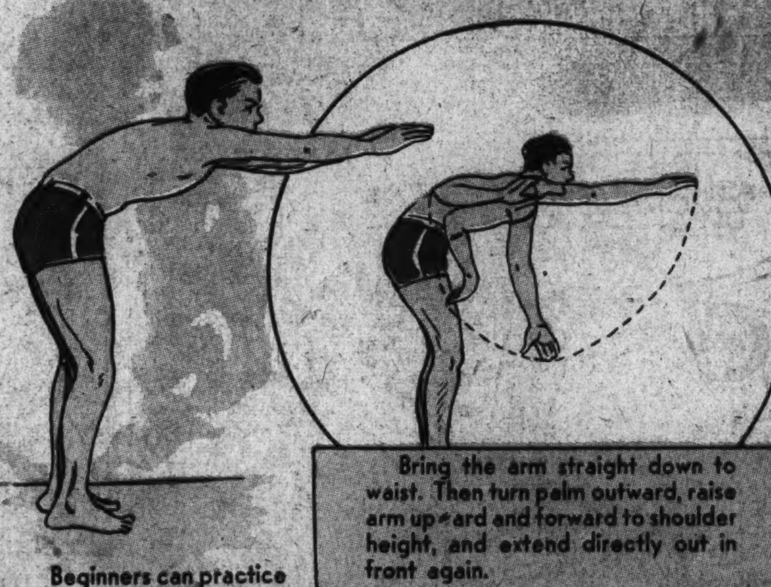
Then, in September, he climaxes the greatest solo performances in sports history by shooting miraculous golf in the United State amateur tourney at Merion, Pa., winning the final from Gene Homans, 8 and 7.



That fellow Jones—and here he is—retired then at 28, and has not succeeded in hitting the same blazing pace since. He's a lawyer at Atlanta, Ga.

Swimming . . By NED BRANT

More About The Crawl Stroke



Beginners can practice the crawl stroke arm movement out of water. First, hold the arm straight out on level with shoulder.

Bring the arm straight down to waist. Then turn palm outward, raise arm upward and forward to shoulder height, and extend directly out in front again.

Boys, when you have practiced the motion with both hands, enter the water waist deep and plunge toward shore, using the arm movement. When you have mastered that, add the leg motion and combine them.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Final Crawl Stroke Lesson

National College Fraternities

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau
(Zay-to Bay-ta Taw)

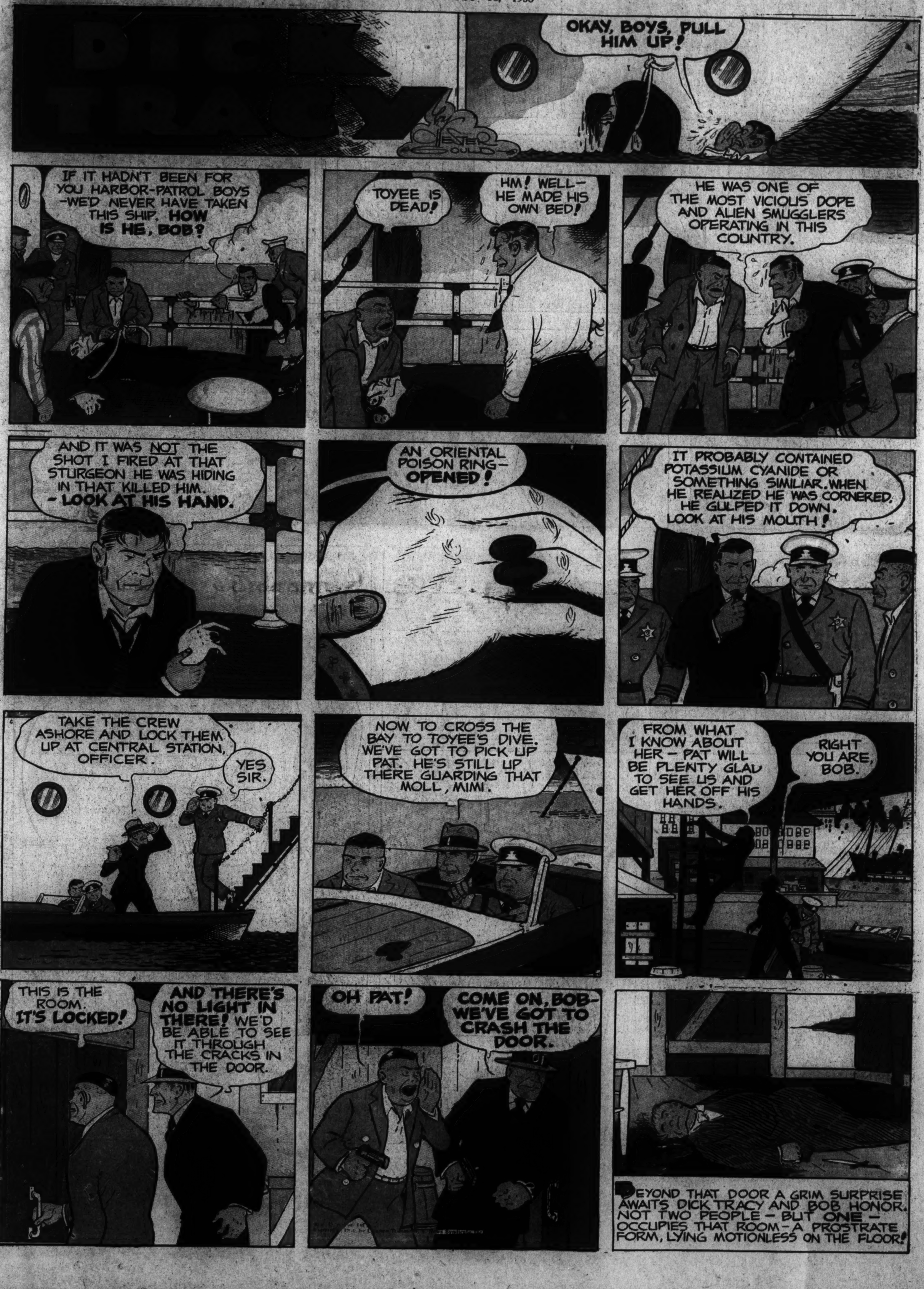
FOUNDED: Dec. 29, 1898 by a group of Jewish college men in New York.

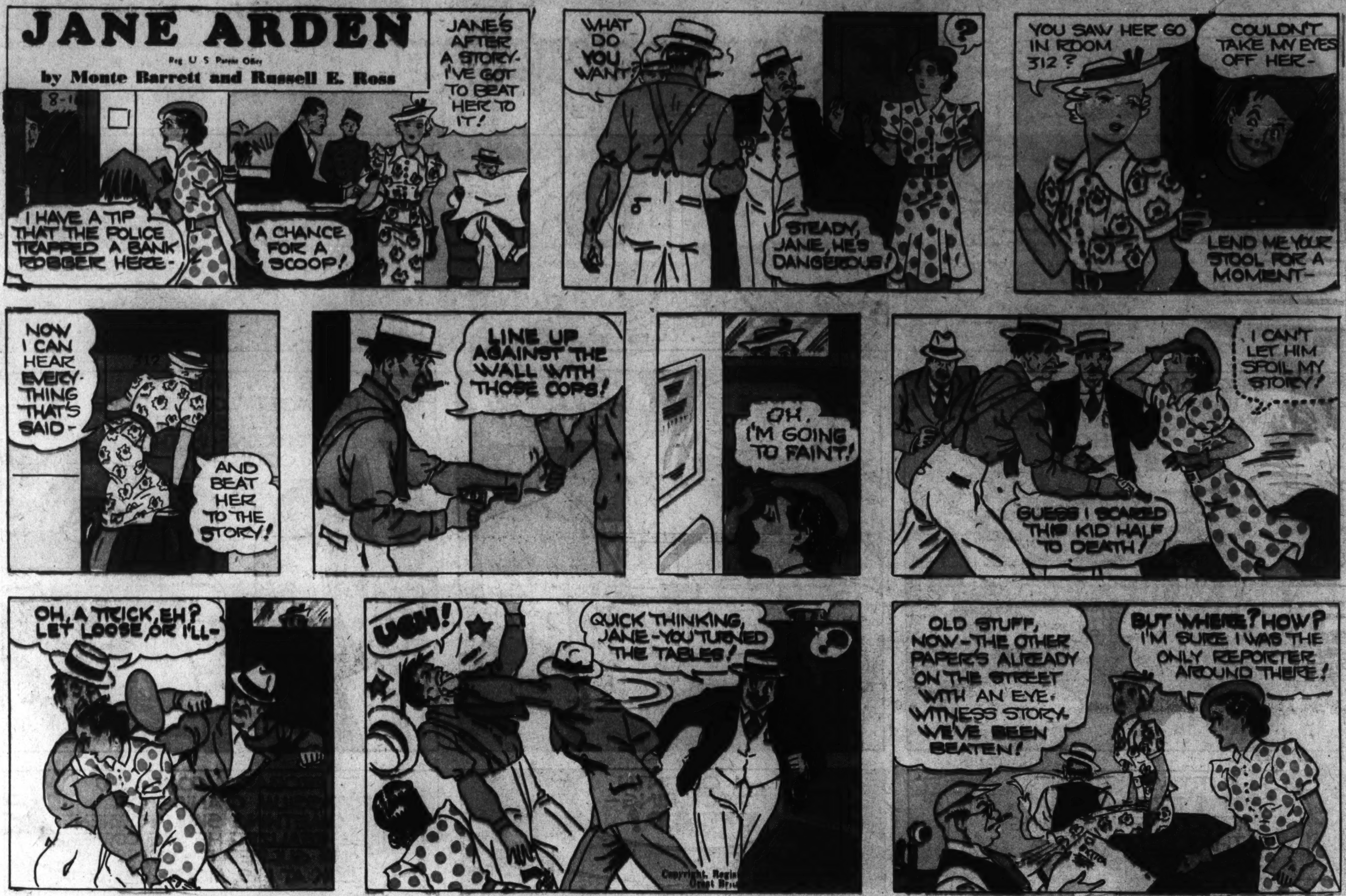
EMINENT ALUMNI: Adolph Lewisolm, philanthropist; Benjamin N. Cardozo, U. S. supreme court justice; William S. Pailey, president Columbia Broadcasting System.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

AUGUST 16, 1936


DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
OKAY, BOYS, PULL HIM UP!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU HARBOR-PATROL BOYS -WE'D NEVER HAVE TAKEN THIS SHIP. HOW IS HE, BOB?
TOYEE IS DEAD!
HM! WELL- HE MADE HIS OWN BED!
HE WAS ONE OF THE MOST VICIOUS DOPE AND ALIEN SMUGGLERS OPERATING IN THIS COUNTRY.
AND IT WAS NOT THE SHOT I FIRED AT THAT STURGEON HE WAS HIDING IN THAT KILLED HIM. - LOOK AT HIS HAND.
AN ORIENTAL POISON RING- OPENED!
IT PROBABLY CONTAINED POTASSIUM CYANIDE OR SOMETHING SIMILIAR. WHEN HE REALIZED HE WAS CORNERED, HE GULPED IT DOWN. LOOK AT HIS MOUTH!
TAKE THE CREW ASHORE AND LOCK THEM UP AT CENTRAL STATION, OFFICER.
YES SIR.
NOW TO CROSS THE BAY TO TOYEE'S DIVE. WE'VE GOT TO PICK UP PAT. HE'S STILL UP THERE GUARDING THAT MOLL, MIMI.
FROM WHAT I KNOW ABOUT HER - PAT WILL BE PLENTY GLAD TO SEE US AND GET HER OFF HIS HANDS.
RIGHT YOU ARE, BOB.
THIS IS THE ROOM. IT'S LOCKED!
AND THERE'S NO LIGHT IN THERE! WE'D BE ABLE TO SEE IT THROUGH THE CRACKS IN THE DOOR.
OH PAT!
COME ON, BOB- WE'VE GOT TO CRASH THE DOOR.
BEYOND THAT DOOR A GRIM SURPRISE AWAITS DICK TRACY AND BOB HONOR. NOT TWO PEOPLE - BUT ONE - OCCUPIES THAT ROOM - A PROSTRATE FORM, LYING MOTIONLESS ON THE FLOOR!

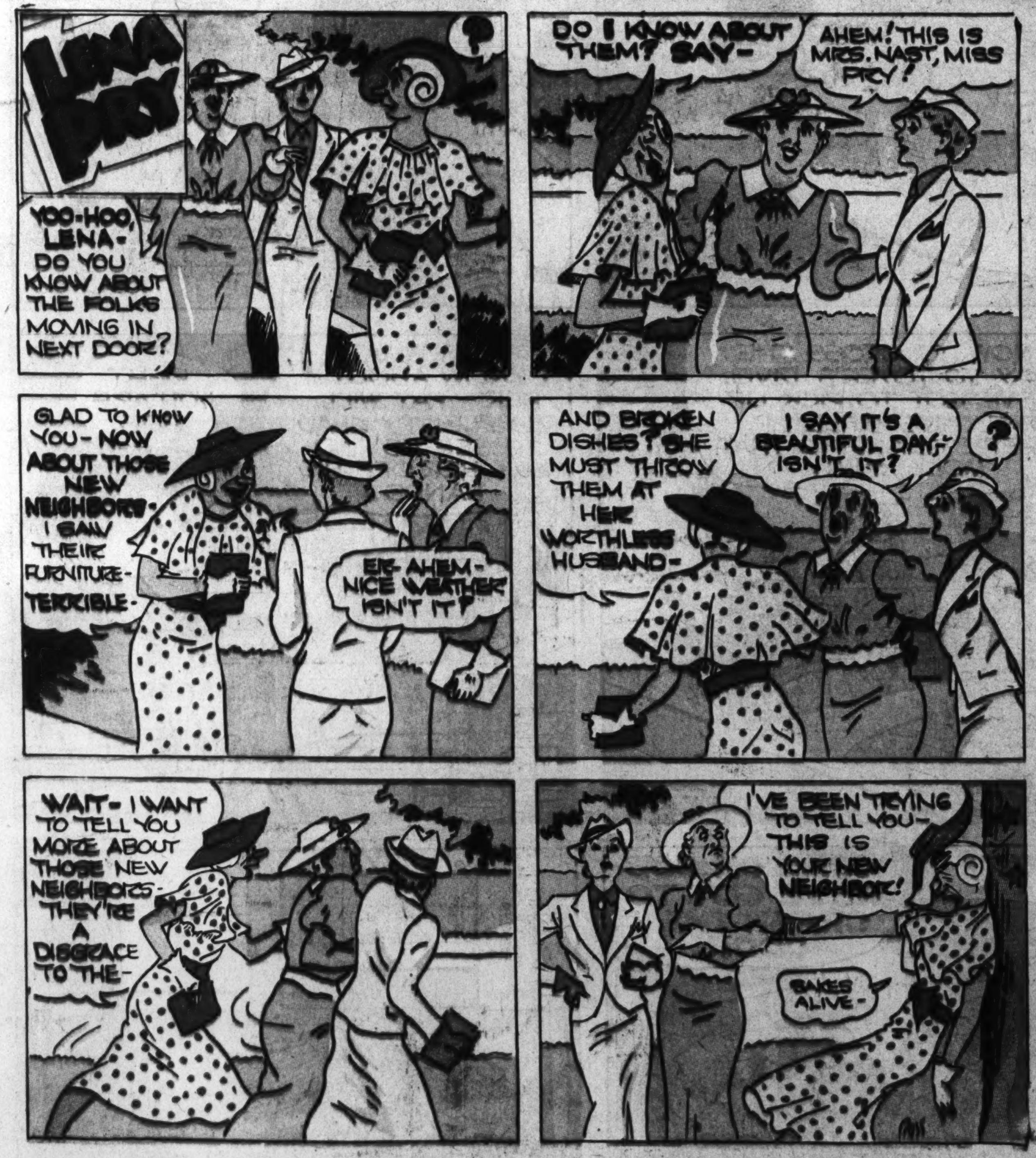


JANE ARDEN

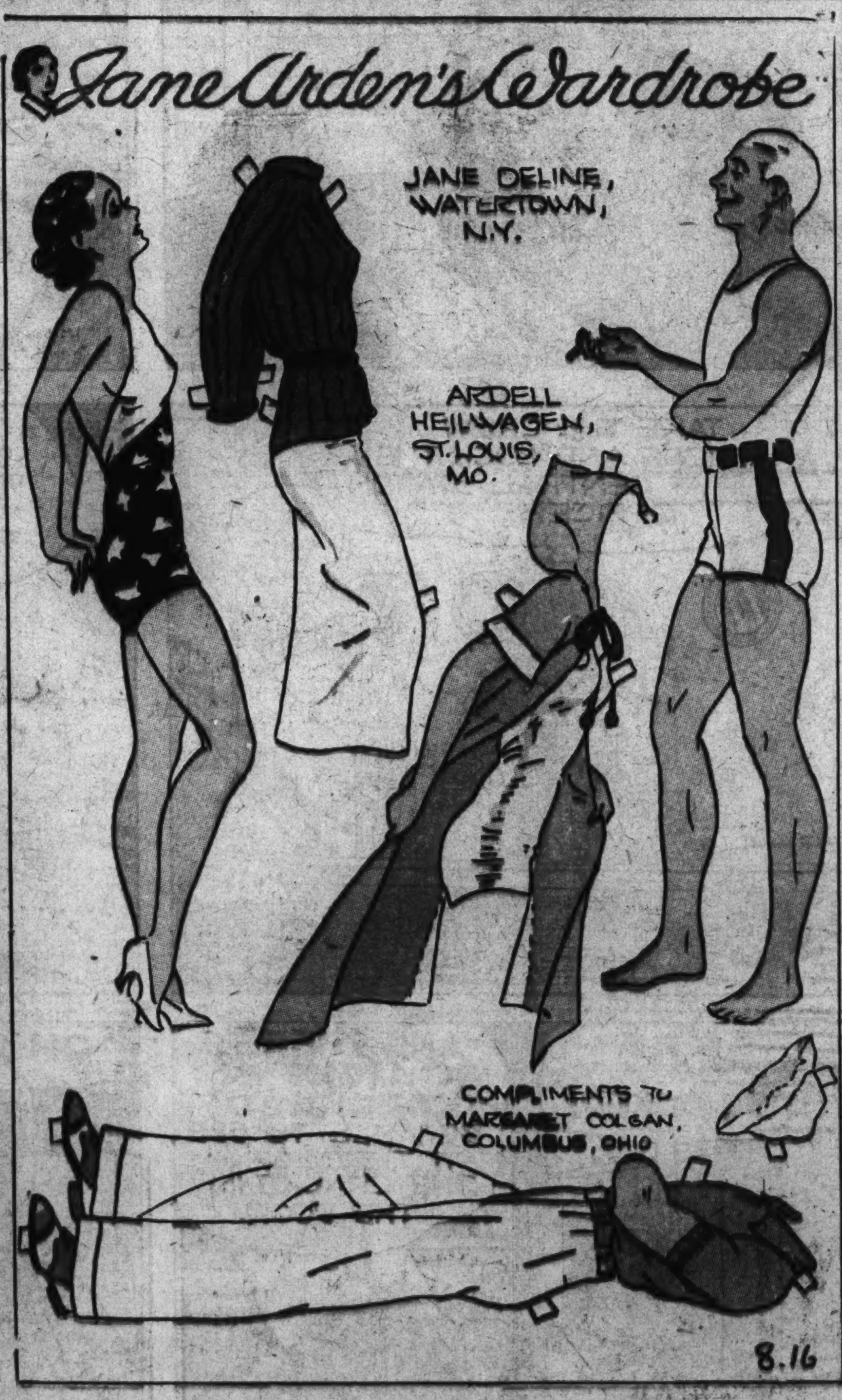
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

8-1
I HAVE A TIP THAT THE POLICE TRAPPED A BANK ROBBER HERE-
A CHANCE FOR A SCOOP!
JANE'S AFTER A STORY-I'VE GOT TO BEAT HER TO IT!
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
?
STEADY, JANE, HE'S DANGEROUS!
YOU SAW HER GO IN ROOM 312?
COULDN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF HER-
LEND ME YOUR STOOL FOR A MOMENT-
NOW I CAN HEAR EVERYTHING THAT'S SAID-
AND BEAT HER TO THE STORY!
LINE UP AGAINST THE WALL WITH THOSE COPS!
OH, I'M GOING TO FAINT!
I CAN'T LET HIM SPOIL MY STORY!
GUESS I SCARED THIS KID HALF TO DEATH!
OH, A TRICK, EH? LET LOOSE, OR I'LL-
UGH!
QUICK THINKING, JANE-YOU TURNED THE TABLES!
Copyright, Regis Great Bri
OLD STUFF, NOW-THE OTHER PAPER'S ALREADY ON THE STREET WITH AN EYE-WITNESS STORY. WE'VE BEEN BEATEN!
BUT WHERE? HOW? I'M SURE I WAS THE ONLY REPORTER AROUND THERE!



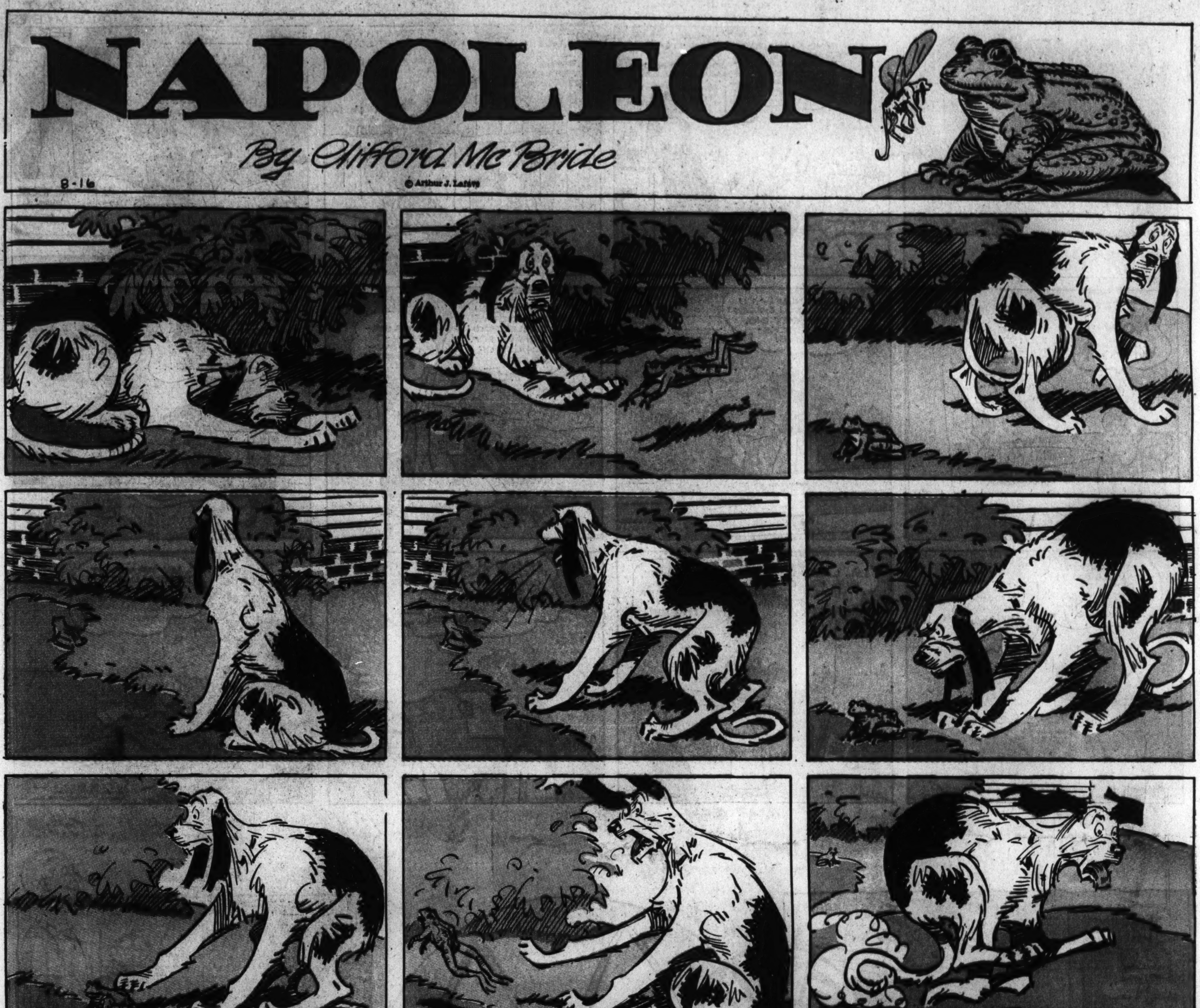
LENA PRY
?
YOO-HOO, LENA-DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE FOLKS MOVING IN NEXT DOOR?
DO I KNOW ABOUT THEM? SAY-
AHEM! THIS IS MRS. NAST, MISS PRY!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU- NOW ABOUT THOSE NEW NEIGHBORS-I SAW THEIR FURNITURE-TERRIBLE-
ER-AHEM-NICE WEATHER ISN'T IT?
AND BROKEN DISHES? SHE MUST THROW THEM AT HER WORTHLESS HUSBAND-
I SAY IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY-ISN'T IT?
?
WAIT-I WANT TO TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THOSE NEW NEIGHBORS-THEY'RE A DISGRACE TO THE-
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU-THIS IS YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR!
SAKES ALIVE-



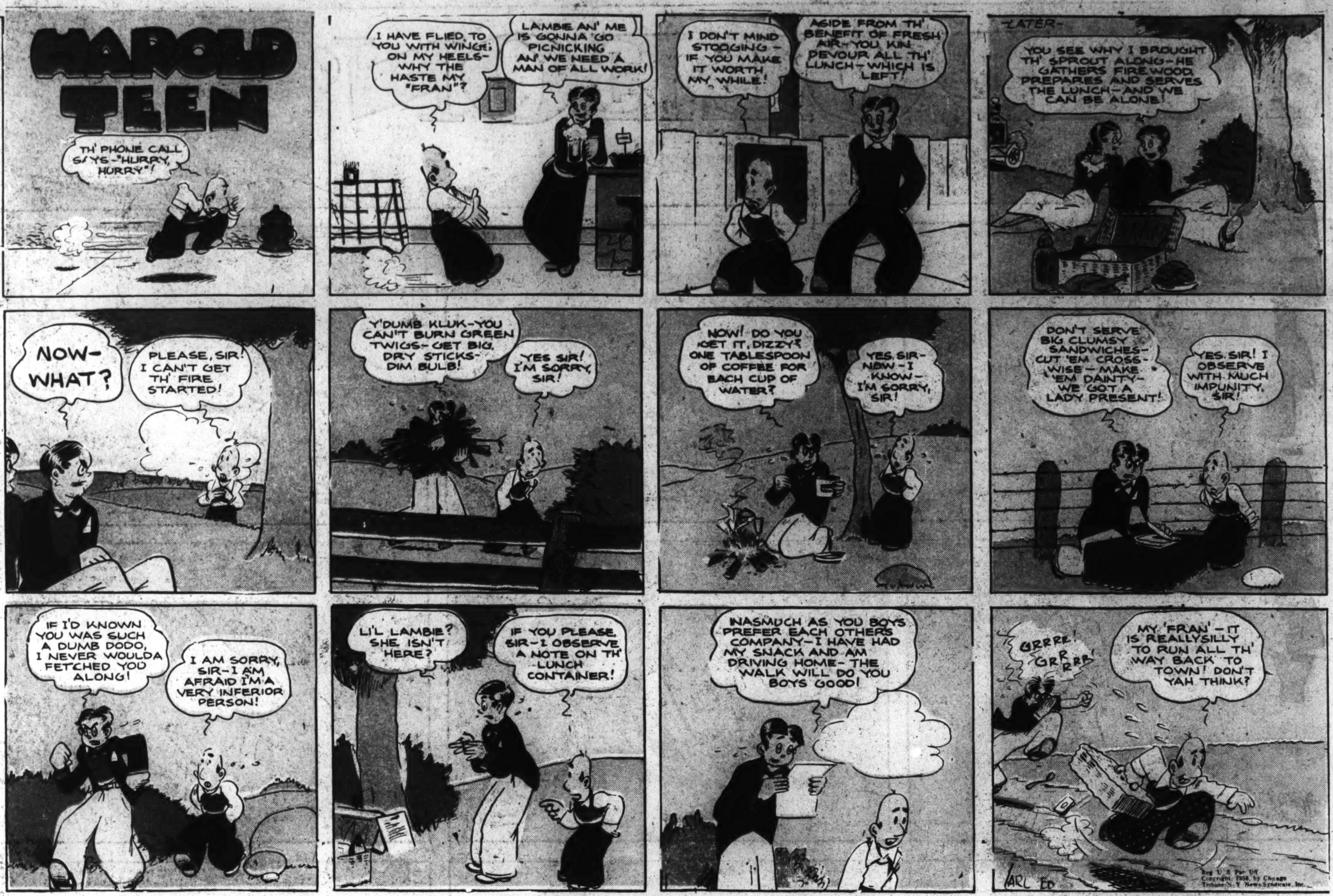
Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JANE DELINE, WATERTOWN, N.Y.
ARDELL HEILWAGEN, ST. LOUIS, MO.
COMPLIMENTS TO MARGARET COLGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
8.16

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
8-16
© Arthur J. Lafave
KA-WONK
McBride

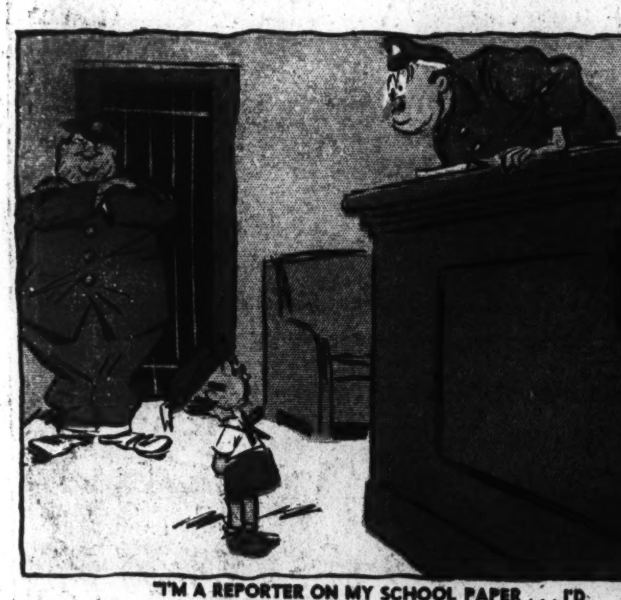
Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post


HAROLD TEEN
TH' PHONE CALL SAYS—"HURRY, HURRY"!
I HAVE FLIED TO YOU WITH WINGS ON MY HEELS—WHY THE HASTE MY "FRAN"?
LAMBIE AN' ME IS GONNA GO PICNICKING AN' WE NEED A MAN OF ALL WORK!
I DON'T MIND STOOGING—IF YOU MAKE IT WORTH MY WHILE!
ASIDE FROM TH' BENEFIT OF FRESH AIR—YOU KIN DEVOUR ALL TH' LUNCH—WHICH IS LEFT!
—LATER—
YOU SEE WHY I BROUGHT TH' SPROUT ALONG—HE GATHERS FIREWOOD, PREPARES AND SERVES THE LUNCH—AND WE CAN BE ALONE!
NOW—WHAT?
PLEASE, SIR! I CAN'T GET TH' FIRE STARTED!
Y'DUMB KLUK—YOU CAN'T BURN GREEN TWIGS—GET BIG, DRY STICKS—DIM BULB!
YES SIR! I'M SORRY, SIR!
NOW! DO YOU GET IT, DIZZY? ONE TABLESPOON OF COFFEE FOR EACH CUP OF WATER?
YES, SIR—NOW—I KNOW—I'M SORRY, SIR!
DON'T SERVE BIG CLUMSY SANDWICHES—CUT 'EM CROSSWISE—MAKE 'EM DAINTY—WE GOT A LADY PRESENT!
YES, SIR! I OBSERVE WITH MUCH IMPUNITY, SIR!
IF I'D KNOWN YOU WAS SUCH A DUMB DODO, I NEVER WOULDA FETCHED YOU ALONG!
I AM SORRY, SIR—I AM AFRAID I'M A VERY INFERIOR PERSON!
LI'L LAMBIE? SHE ISN'T HERE?
IF YOU PLEASE, SIR—I OBSERVE A NOTE ON TH' LUNCH CONTAINER!
INASMUCH AS YOU BOYS PREFER EACH OTHERS COMPANY—I HAVE HAD MY SNACK AND AM DRIVING HOME—THE WALK WILL DO YOU BOYS GOOD!
GRRRR! GRRRR!
MY 'FRAN'—IT IS REALLY SILLY TO RUN ALL TH' WAY BACK TO TOWN! DON'T YAH THINK?
CARL ED

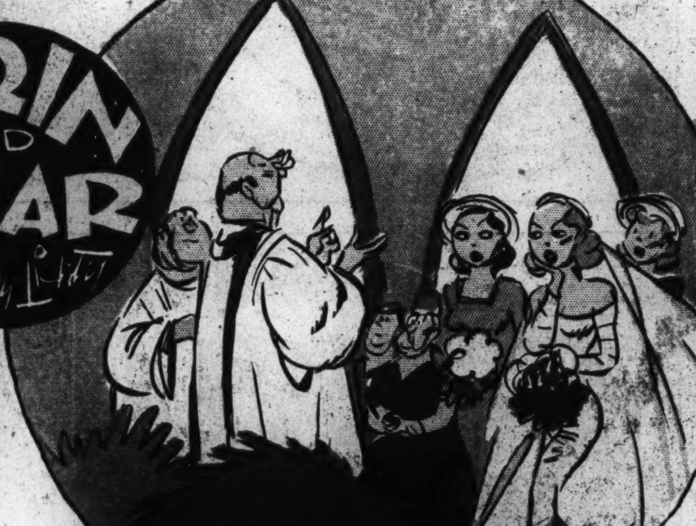
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

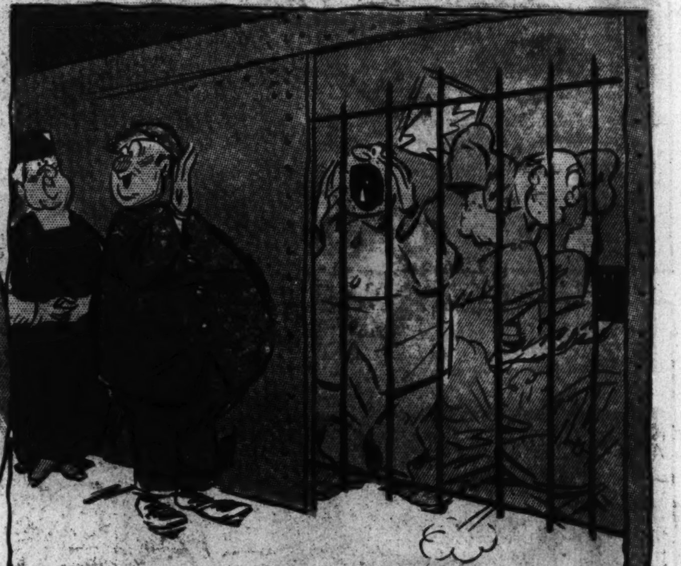
Lichty



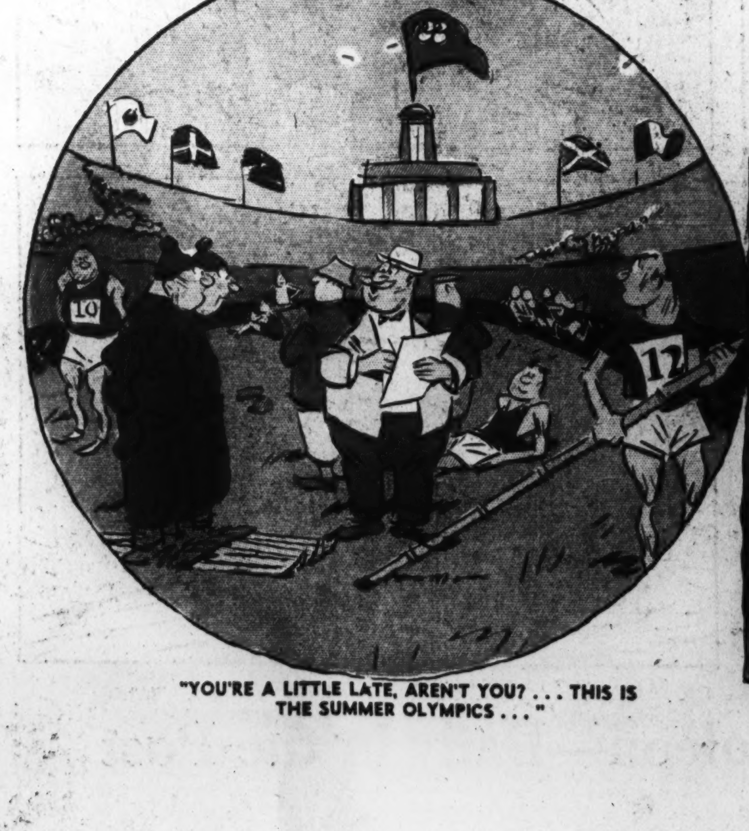
"I'M A REPORTER ON MY SCHOOL PAPER . . . I'D LIKE TO GET A POLICE CARD . . ."



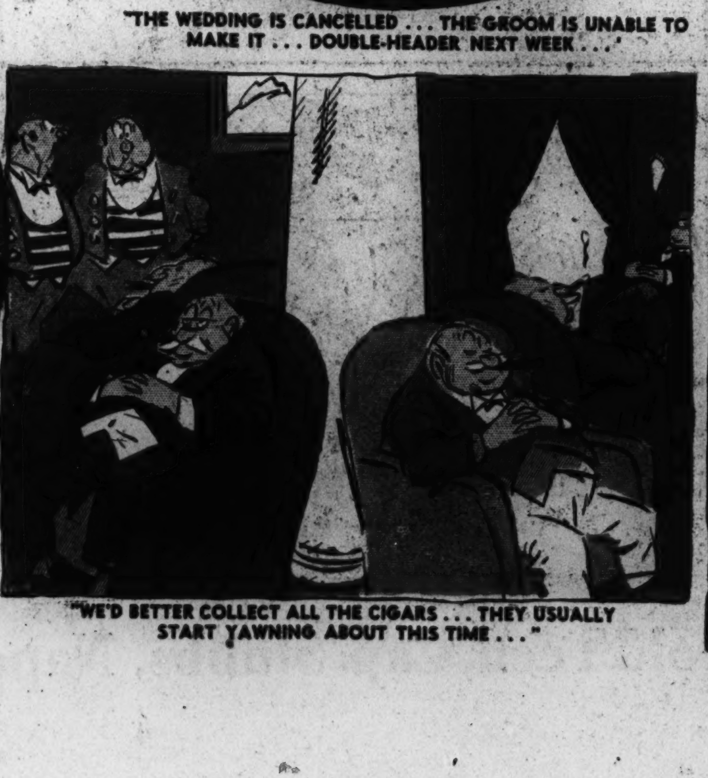
"THE WEDDING IS CANCELLED . . . THE GROOM IS UNABLE TO MAKE IT . . . DOUBLE-HEADER NEXT WEEK . . ."



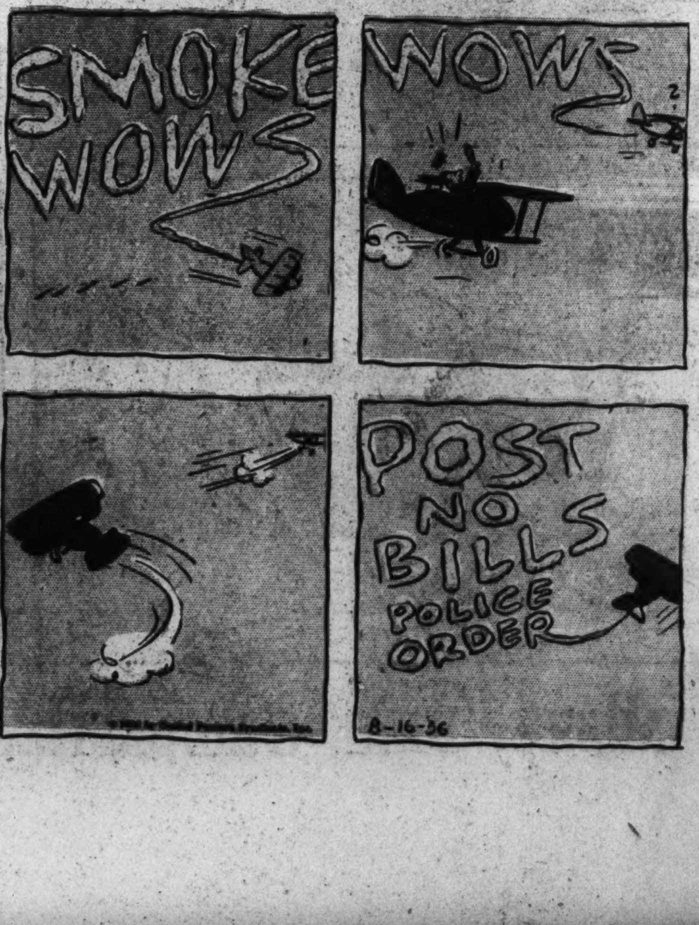
"DON'T MIND 'EM, LADY . . . THEY'RE JUST TRYIN' TO BREAK THEIR LEASE . . ."



"YOU'RE A LITTLE LATE, AREN'T YOU? . . . THIS IS THE SUMMER OLYMPICS . . ."



"WE'D BETTER COLLECT ALL THE CIGARS . . . THEY USUALLY START YAWNING ABOUT THIS TIME . . ."


SMOKE WOWS
WOWS
POST NO BILLS POLICE ORDER
8-16-36

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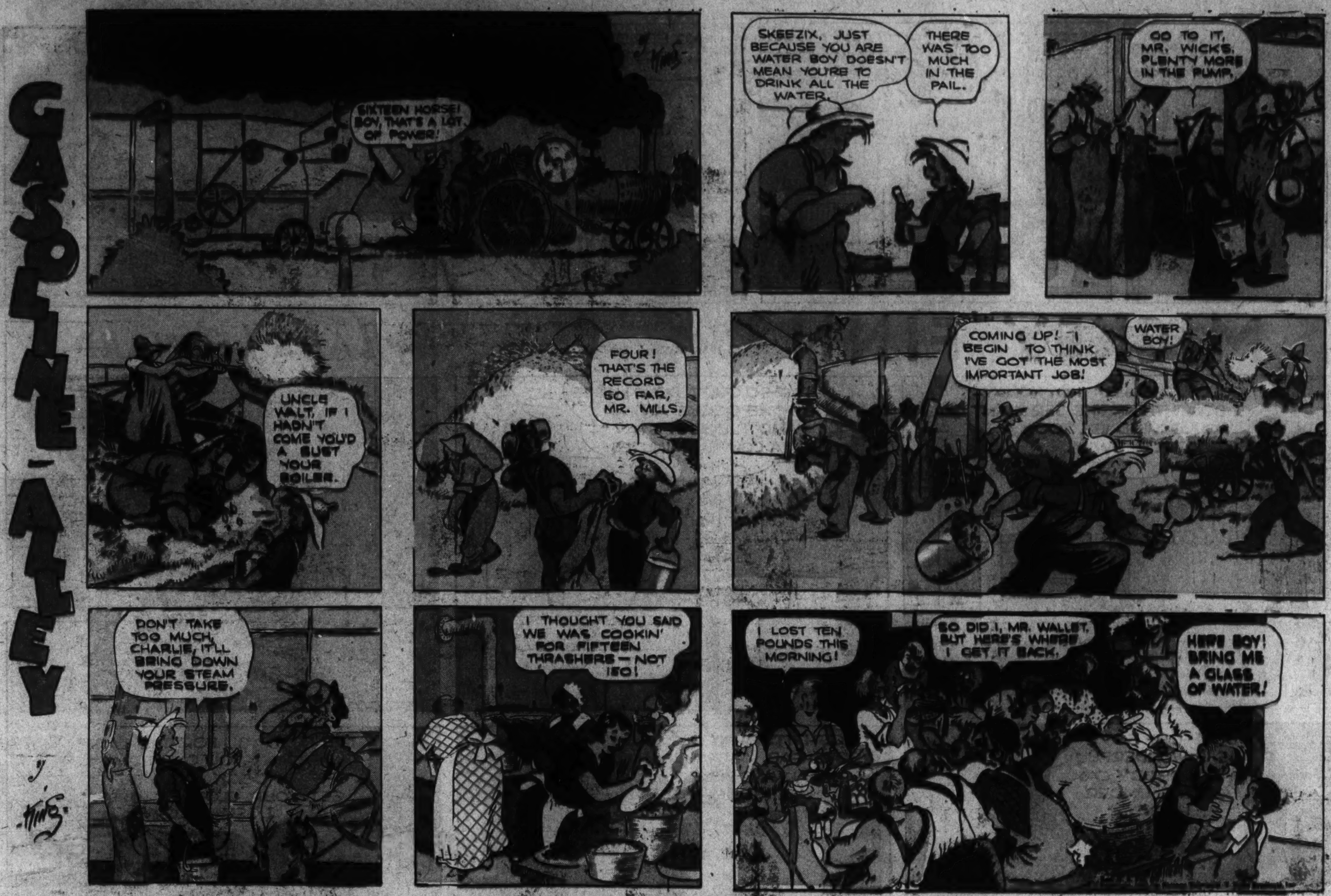
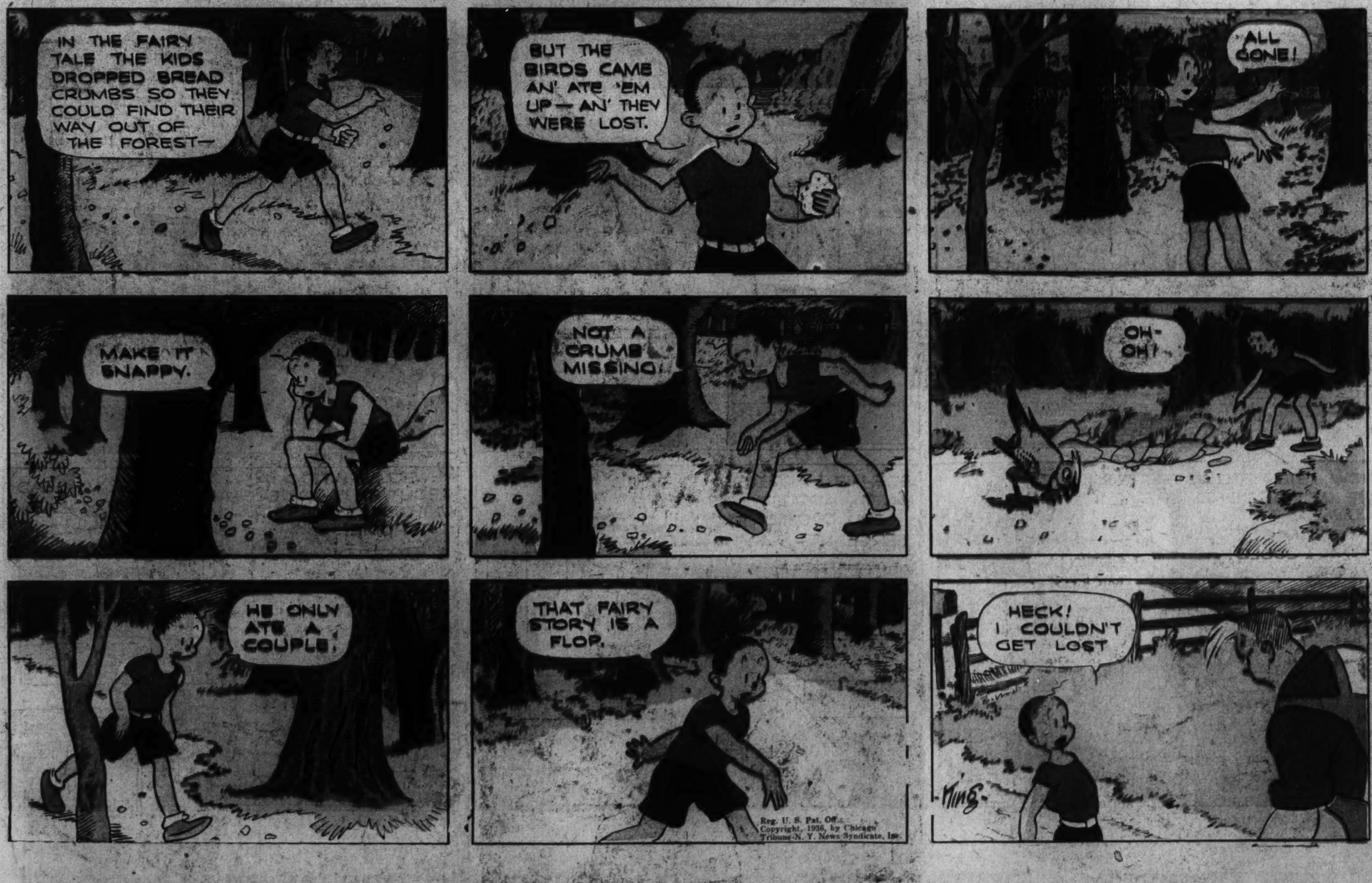
GASOLINE ALLEY


SIXTEEN HORSE! BOY, THAT'S A LOT OF POWER!
SKEEZIX, JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE WATER BOY DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE TO DRINK ALL THE WATER.
THERE WAS TOO MUCH IN THE PAIL.
GO TO IT, MR. WICKS. PLENTY MORE IN THE PUMP.
UNCLE WALT, IF I HADN'T COME YOU'D A BUST YOUR BOILER.
FOUR! THAT'S THE RECORD SO FAR, MR. MILLS.
COMING UP! I BEGIN TO THINK I'VE GOT THE MOST IMPORTANT JOB!
WATER BOY!
DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH, CHARLIE, IT'LL BRING DOWN YOUR STEAM PRESSURE.
I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WAS COOKIN' FOR FIFTEEN THRASHERS — NOT 150!
I LOST TEN POUNDS THIS MORNING!
SO DID I, MR. WALLET, BUT HERE'S WHERE I GET IT BACK.
HERE BOY! BRING ME A GLASS OF WATER!
King

CORKY


IN THE FAIRY TALE THE KIDS DROPPED BREAD CRUMBS SO THEY COULD FIND THEIR WAY OUT OF THE FOREST—
BUT THE BIRDS CAME AN' ATE 'EM UP — AN' THEY WERE LOST.
ALL GONE!
MAKE IT SNAPPY.
NOT A CRUMB MISSING!
OH-OH!
HE ONLY ATE A COUPLE.
THAT FAIRY STORY IS A FLOP.
HECK! I COULDN'T GET LOST
King

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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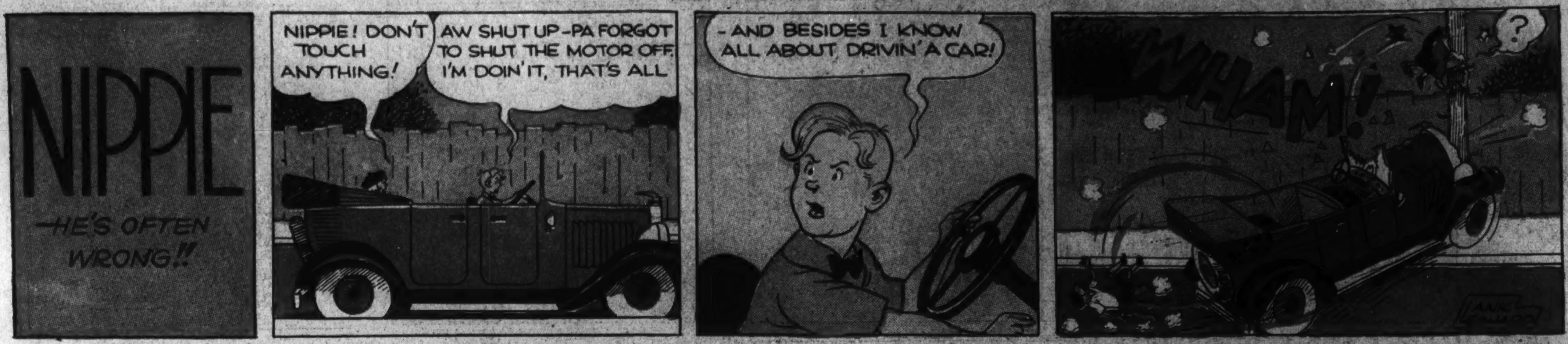
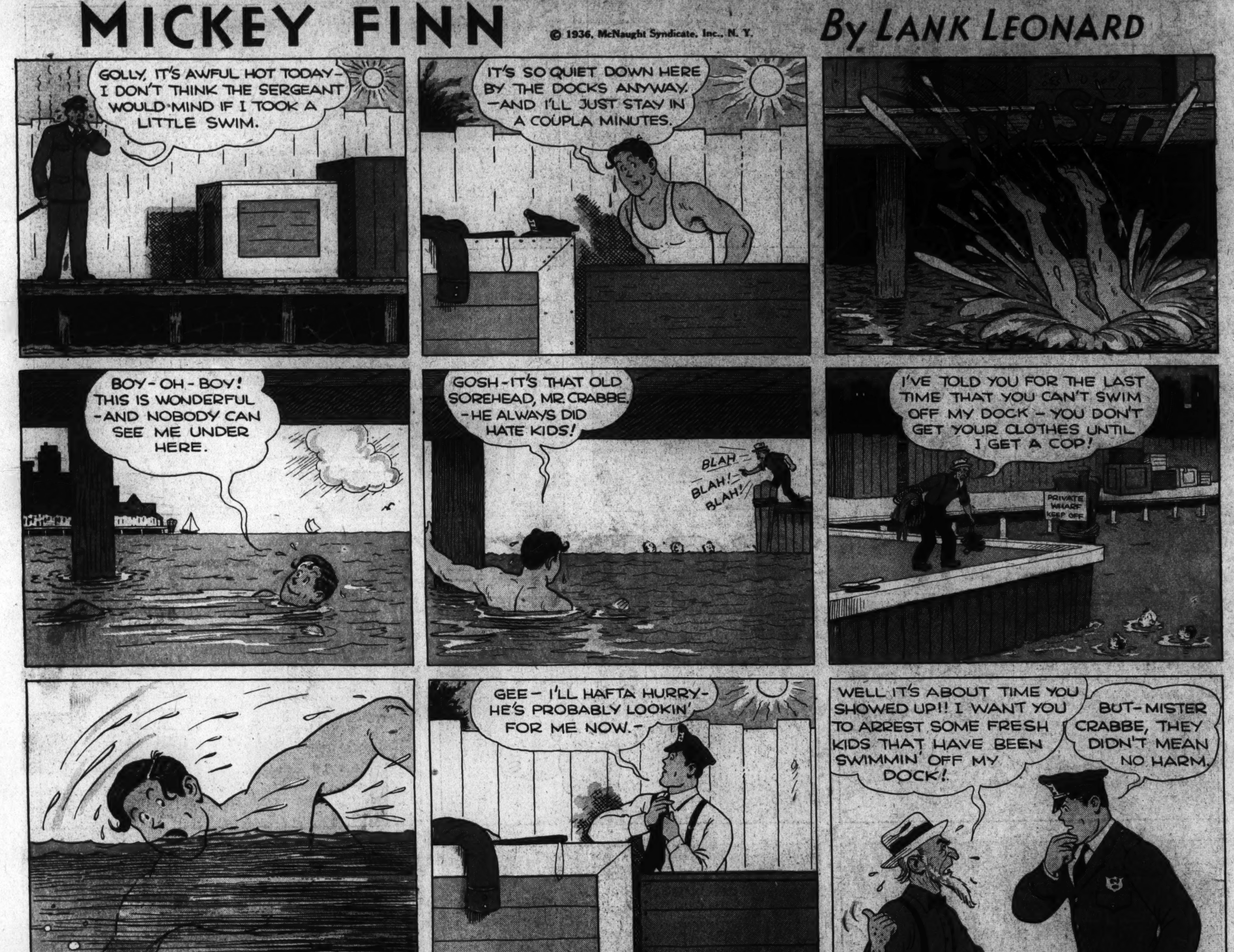
Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
NIPPIE! DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!
AW SHUT UP—PA FORGOT TO SHUT THE MOTOR OFF. I'M DOIN' IT, THAT'S ALL
—AND BESIDES I KNOW ALL ABOUT DRIVIN' A CAR!
WHAM!
?


MICKEY FINN
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By LANK LEONARD
GOLLY, IT'S AWFUL HOT TODAY— I DON'T THINK THE SERGEANT WOULD MIND IF I TOOK A LITTLE SWIM.
IT'S SO QUIET DOWN HERE BY THE DOCKS ANYWAY. —AND I'LL JUST STAY IN A COUPLA MINUTES.
SPLASH!
BOY—OH—BOY! THIS IS WONDERFUL —AND NOBODY CAN SEE ME UNDER HERE.
GOSH—IT'S THAT OLD SOREHEAD, MR. CRABBE. —HE ALWAYS DID HATE KIDS!
BLAH— BLAH! BLAH!
I'VE TOLD YOU FOR THE LAST TIME THAT YOU CAN'T SWIM OFF MY DOCK—YOU DON'T GET YOUR CLOTHES UNTIL I GET A COP!
PRIVATE WHARF KEEP OFF
GEE— I'LL HAFTA HURRY— HE'S PROBABLY LOOKIN' FOR ME NOW.—
WELL IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOWED UP!! I WANT YOU TO ARREST SOME FRESH KIDS THAT HAVE BEEN SWIMMIN' OFF MY DOCK!.
BUT—MISTER CRABBE, THEY DIDN'T MEAN NO HARM.
NOW LISTEN FELLAS—AFTER WE GET AROUND THE CORNER—IF YOU RAN AWFUL FAST I DON'T THINK I COULD CATCH YA.
I GET'CHA MICKEY.
GEE—YOU'RE SWELL!
8-16
GOSH—IF I ARRESTED THEM, I'D HAFTA ARREST MYSELF! IF I COULD ONLY EXPLAIN TO THE SERGEANT—S-A-Y! WHAT'S THIS?
WELL, WHAT DO YA KNOW, ABOUT THAT—A SERGEANTS UNIFORM! I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT HOME!
OVER MY DEAD BODY, YOU WILL!
NO SWIMMING ALLOWED

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post